The Tim ws

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 65 | Monday, March 6, 1995 | 50 cents

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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
APT E
2712 S 3600 W
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45 with light winds. Tonight mostly clear with lows from 15 to 25.

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Magic Valley

Hidden treasure

Armed with metal detectors, coin-hunters find rare and valuable coins in unlikely places.

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Big win, big appeal

The case is not closed on a former Wendell resident who won a $10 million lawsuit last year against an insurance company.

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Mini-Cassia

Audit approved

The Minidoka County School Board approves an efficiency audit of district policies, curriculum and personnel effectiveness.

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Sports

Who's No. 1?

UCLA, hoping to become the first team in several weeks to remain atop the college basketball rankings, played Louisville on Sunday.

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Street shines again

Picabo Street continued the dominance of the American skiers with another victory in the World Cup downhill.

Page B4

Health & Fashion

Feel the burn

The growing popularity of tanning beds has one local dermatologist worried.

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Duck!

Columnist Dave Barry reflects on the fowl behavior of hunters in these United States.

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Opinion

GOP makes real cuts

Some honest-to-goodness budget cuts are finally taking place in Washington, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Symmetrical love

Washington State University sociologists find a balance is best in the first years of a marriage.

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Lost loyalty

A master-servant relationship between two loners dissolves after mail bombs kill five people.

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Money

Silicon forest sprouts

By the end of 1995, high-tech manufacturers are expected to employ more Oregonians than the timber industry.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Civil rights lead 'Bloody Sunday

The Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. — Led by four black members of Congress, about 2,000 marchers retraced a historic path across a bridge to mark the 30th anniversary of the "Bloody Sunday" voting rights march.

The marchers included Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King III and Rep. John Lewis, who was beaten bloody by troopers during the first march.

Earlier, two of the men who led the original march received keys to the city from the mayor — then a segregationist, now an ally of blacks.

On March 7, 1965, white lawmen beat and gassed hundreds of marchers trying to cross Edmund Pettus Bridge. Footage of the beatings ran on national television, sparking outrage and leading to passage of the landmark Voting Rights Act, which outlawed literacy tests in many Southern states.

Two weeks later, Martin Luther King Jr. led an even bigger march all the way to the steps of the state Capitol in Montgomery.

On Sunday, a cold rain fell on marchers gathering outside the National Voting Rights Institute to walk once again across the bridge named for a Confederate general. The group also planned to make the 54-mile journey to Montgomery for a rally on Saturday; about 100 of them will walk.

"It's gratifying to see all the changes that have occurred and to see the number of black registered voters and black elected officials in the state of Alabama," said Lewis, a Georgia Democrat.

Still, there was little sense that the battle has been won.



AP photo

Demohstrators cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., on Sunday, on the 30th anniversary of the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march. From left, U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., SCLC president Joseph Lowery, Evelyn Lowery, Coretta Scott King, U.S. Rep. Eva Clayton, D-NC., and Marie Foster.

"Once again we're having to fight for our voting rights," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, blasting courts that have struck down majority black congressional districts.

"The courts are invalidating congressional districts ostensibly because of the shape of the district, but it's really the shade of the representative they're concerned about," Lowery said.

Lowery, Lewis, Jesse Jackson and Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., joined in ceremonies at the Brown Chapel AME Church, where the first march also began. McKinney's district is one of those being challenged.

Jackson did not march. The others did, including Reps. Earl Hilliard, D-Ala., and Eva Clayton, D-N.C.

iter oard Endeavour

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It was bound to happen: Cyberspace meets outer space.

For the first time, NASA is providing public computer access to virtually all aspects of a space shuttle flight via the Internet, including occasional exchanges with Endeavour's seven astronauts and continuous updates on their astronomical observations.

Computer users can even "Come Aboard," and receive pictures and audio tapes of the crew. It's causing a cyberspace stampede.

More than 350,000 requests for mission information have poured in since Endeavour blasted off Thursday.

Becky Bray, a payload activity controller at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., is leading the "Welcome to Astro-2" effort. Astro is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's name for the three ultraviolet telescopes aboard Endeavour; this is their second space flight.

NASA scientist Robert Stachnik calls it "a virtual reality tour of the shuttle."

Among the information available on the World Wide Web: Endeavour's exact location over Earth, stellar observations by the Astro telescopes and sky charts, crew and ground control team photographs, snapshots of the cockpit, taped conversations from four of the astronauts, even NASA-TV broadcasts of the mission that appear in a one-inch square.

Internet users can access "Welcome to Astro-2" on the World Wide Web by typing http://astro-2.msfc.nasa.

Oregon baby beats the odds

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Four months after doctors told his parents they could do nothing to save him, Ryan Nguyen is going home — healthier, stronger and with a will to survive.

Born eight weeks prematurely with kidney damage, a bowel obstruction and possible brain damage, Ryan was at the center of a battle between his parents and doctors over how to treat the critically ill child.

Nghia and Darla Nguyen set aside their worst fears and held firmly to every wisp of hope. Now they're busy preparing for their son's homecoming today.

"We've ordered a crib. We are overjoyed that he gets to come home. It's a day we've been waiting for for so long," said Mrs. Nguyen.

Since his birth Oct. 27, Ryan has more than doubled his weight to 14 pounds-plus, and he's quick to smile at visitors at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

Inside the neonatal special care unit, an audiotape plays love songs at the top of Ryan's crib as the Nguyens practice feeding him intravenously, checking his blood pressure and temperature and giving him medication.

Ryan was born by Caesarean section at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. The placenta had torn away from his mother's uterine wall, causing the baby to lose blood and suffer damage to his vital organs.

Doctors there doubted Ryan could survive and, the Nguyens say, suggested he be taken off life-support and be allowed to die.

Continuing dialysis would be immoral, Sacred Heart officials said, and would only prolong Ryan's pain. Dr. Hrair Garabedian, di-

Please see ODDS/A2



AP photo

Nghie Nguyen, right, and Darla Nguyen share a smile with their 4-month-old son, Ryan. Four months after doctors in Spokane told the Nguyens they could do nothing to save Ryan, he is scheduled to go home.

Cancer drug's use for abortions draws controversy

Newsday

A drug developed to cure cancer may well end up as an important weapon for abortion-rights advocates fighting to keep abortion a viable alternative.

The drug, methotrexate, has been used for 41 years in the treatment of various cancers, including leukemia as well as for rheumatoid arthritis and psoriasis. Now some doctors are using it for abortions, and several trials involving hundreds of women around the country are either completed, near completion or in the offing.

"I think there will be a conservative government and conservative Supreme Court," said Dr. Richard Hausknecht, a Park Avenue, New York obstetrician-gynecologist. "I think methotrexate will change the playing field and make it more difficult to restrict abortion."

Hausknecht, a longtime abortion-rights advocate, caused a stir last fall when he declared that he had used methotrexate, which works by attacking rapidly growing cells, in conjunction with misoprostol, which stimulates contractions and expels the embyro, to perform 126 abortions. Using the drugs was not illegal but was done without approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration or in conjunction with a hospital. Now he says the FDA has granted him an Investigational New Drug permit, allowing him to conduct a clinical trial. He says he hopes to use the drug combination on 2,000 women in several centers across the country.

In the meantime, a researcher in Pittsburgh, Dr. Mitchell Creinin, says next month he will announce the results of his study using the drug combination on 300 women. In a smaller study published in October in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Creinin found the combination worked on 28 of 31 patients and had minimal side effects.

But the real impact of using this drug may be social and political. The majority of surgi-

Please see DRUG/A2

Drug easier than surgical abortion

Newsday

She had already had two surgical abortions, one when she was 18 and another at 26. She had to cross an anti-abortion picket line for the second one. "They made me feel violated," said the 30-year-old artist who lives in the San Francisco Bay area.

So, when she became pregnant during a reconciliation with the husband she's divorcing, she was sure she didn't want to go through another surgical procedure. In fact, she decided she was going to carry the fetus to term and give the child up for adoption rather than go through surgery.

But with a 7-year-old child to take care of and a divorce in the offing, she still felt abortion was the best way to go.

Then she heard about Dr. Philip Darney, who is professor of obstetrics and gynecology and reproductive sciences at the University of California at San Francisco, and the trial in which he was participating for methotrexate and misoprostol.

Within 45 minutes of receiving the injection, she began vomiting. She said she was sick most of the evening and part of the next day. Within three days, she said, the nausea subsided. Several days later, she went in to have misoprostol tablets inserted.

Heavy bleeding and cramping lasted about 48 hours and then slowly diminished. Within six days, she was no longer bleeding, she said.

Would she go through it again? "Well, I've had a tubal ligation so this wouldn't happen again." But she clearly preferred it to a surgical abortion.

"It's not as hard on your body, and it's not as hard on your soul."

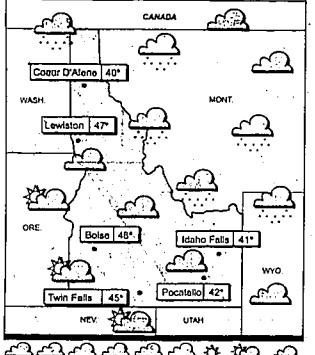
Classified: For all your farming needs — See: 'Feed truck 78 INT 1800 ...' Page C-5

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, March 6

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Almanac

Idaho

	Min	Max	Pcp
Boise	31	39	.13
Burley	29	39	
Fairfield	19	38	.13
Gooding	m	m	
Hagerman	32	40	.02
Idaho Falls	30	39	
Jerome	28	38	
Lewiston	32	42	.03
Malad	24	45	
Malta	24	40	
McCall	m	m	
Pocatello	30	39	
Salmon	30	36	.04
Stanley	m	m	
Sun Valley	m	m	

Twin Falls

Yesterday	30	41	.04
Last year	57	37	
Normal	47	26	.03

Precipitation

Month to date: .38
Normal mo. to date: .18
Water-year to-date: 6.93
Normal year to date: 5.20

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 96 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.82
Pollen count: 16

Skywatch



Sunset today 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 9; full, March 16; last quarter, March 23; new, March 30.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 20 to 30. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday increasing clouds with a chance of rain. Lows in the 20s east to the 30s west. Highs in the 50s.

Thursday warmer with a good chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s to the lower 40s. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

Friday cooler with a good chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 5 to 15. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 20 to 30. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-teens to mid-20s. Tuesday increasing clouds. Warmer with highs from the lower 50s to the lower 60s.

Northern Utah

Winter storm warning tonight, Today partly cloudy and cooler. Highs lower to mid-40s. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Highs near 55. Chance of precipitation 70 percent tonight. Ogden temperatures: 27 42 29 54.

Idaho weather summary

Snow fell over every section of Idaho Sunday.

Mullan in northern Idaho was reviving moderate snow fall at 9 a.m. Sunday, reducing visibility to one half of a mile at times.

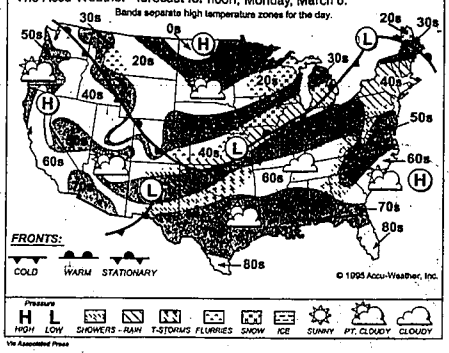
Wind picked up in the southwest and by late morning, was blowing at 20 to 25 mph in the southeast. Sunday afternoon, Idaho Falls had the highest wind speeds with winds of 35 mph and higher gusts.

The 8 a.m. low temperature was at Coeur d'Alene with a low of 23. The 8 a.m. high temperature was at Caldwell with a high of 33 degrees.

The 3 p.m. high temperatures were at Mountain Home and Malad with 40 degrees. The 3 p.m. low was at Mullan with 32 degrees and partly sunny skies.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 6.



Via Associated Press

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	40	
Atlanta	48	44	.65
Boston	38	28	.04
Chicago	38	31	.15
Dallas	57	48	
Denver	52	22	
Des Moines	34	28	.24
Detroit	36	27	.20
Honolulu	82	74	.01
Houston	68	56	.02
Indianapolis	50	38	.34
Kansas City	36	32	.11
Las Vegas	69	57	
Los Angeles	62	58	1.07
Memphis	61	44	.91
Miami Beach	72	67	
Milwaukee	37	32	.30
Minneapolis	31	27	.25
New Orleans	70	62	.63
New York	47	33	
Oklahoma City	42	39	.01
Omaha	32	30	
Phoenix	73	58	
Pittsburgh	48	33	.14
Portland, Me.	35	17	.01
Portland, Ore.	51	37	.45
Reno	54	40	
St. Louis	48	41	.20
Salt Lake City	49	37	
San Francisco	57	52	.06
Seattle	42	34	.03
Spokane	38	17	.14
Washington	50	38	

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Mountain Home and Malad. Low, 23 degrees at Coeur d'Alene.
Nation: High, 84 degrees at Melborne, Naples and Sarasota, Fla. Low, -18 degrees at Glendive, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Thunderstorms drift over Gulf; snow falls on Midwest

The Associated Press

A band of thunderstorms moved east across the Gulf states Sunday, bringing heavy rain to Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida's Panhandle. A storm dumped snow on the Midwest.

Eight inches of snow fell on Duluth, Minn., and 2 to 4 inches across northern Wisconsin.

A snow advisory was in effect for parts of Michigan as well.

In the Plains, the wind chill dropped into the minus 50s and 60s in some spots, including a reading of minus 57 at Devils Lake, N.D.

Storm clouds also threatened freezing rain and snow from Nebraska and Iowa into the Great Lakes and parts of the northern Mississippi Valley.

Another storm was moving into the Northwest, where snow also was expected.

A moist southerly jet stream brought showers to southern California.

The heaviest rain was in Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Severe thunderstorms and up to 2 inches of rain was possible overnight in the Southeast.

The same system brought 2.3 inches of rain to Iuka, Miss., and 1.5 inches to Monroe, La., during a 24-hour period.

It was cloudy over the Northeast, where a mix of snow, freezing rain, and rain was expected through Monday.

Cliff dissolves above California town

Los Angeles Times

LA CONCHITA, Calif. — Sad-eyed Don Chiapuzio watched 600,000 tons of rain-soaked mud nuzzle up behind his house Sunday and shove it inch by inch toward destruction.

Chiapuzio and his wife were already safely outside this seaside village in Ventura County Saturday when the cliff dissolved, crushing seven houses and two mobile homes.

After learning that his insurance was worthless, the 63-year-old electrical contractor returned Sunday — like many of his neighbors — to see what he could salvage. But as a county building inspector hurriedly tacked a red condemnation tag over a yellow warning tag on his home, a resigned Chiapuzio said: "It looks like it's gonna go."

With a driving rain saturating the already unstable hillside, geologists warned that at least 10 more houses are in danger of being destroyed by another landslide. Gravel and mud continued to roll down the ruddy, brown fan of the landslide, which crept downhill a few inches at a time, pressing up against more homes.

"Right now, the soil up there is like maple syrup," one geologist told emergency officials.

Sheriff's helicopters ferried county geologists up for a close look at the pond of rainwater swelling atop the slide that threatened to unleash another destructive wall of mud on this community about 75 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Orange-helmeted search-and-rescue teams escorted residents to their homes, letting them grab vital possessions in five-minute spurts before hustling them back to safety. More than 100 people had been evacuated by Sunday evening.

A sheriff's snowmobile stood by, ready to zip to the rescue in case the hillside collapsed again. Traffic crept past on the Pacific Coast Highway, with vehicles backed up for miles.

Chiapuzio stood numbly and pondered what to do next. "I never thought anything was going to happen to it," he said of the house he built 16 years ago. "I'll never live there again. I'd be afraid. It's too frightening."

Ventura County officials warned last October that cracks had developed in the hillside overlooking La Conchita, a clear indication that earth was in danger of tumbling onto the houses below.

County sheriff's and fire officials immediately began drafting a plan to respond to any emergency. They mapped the entire enclave of 190 houses, logged the name, age and physical description of every resident, and even built a scale model of the hillside and a slow-moving slide that started months ago.

Senior Sheriff's Deputy Darryl Dunn said the cooperation residents gave him "was instrumental in saving lives" when the hill finally collapsed Saturday. Although many residents scurried out the front of their homes just as mud entered the back, no one was injured.

"I started getting calls at 3 or 4 minutes to two (Saturday)," Dunn said. "We had two units up there and immediately started putting out a warning on the P.A. system ... People were asking, 'Darryl, is this the big one?' " he recalled. "And I said, 'Just turn around and look.' And that's when it started to go."

Drug

Continued from A1

cal abortions are done in clinics, many of which have become the targets of increasingly violent anti-abortion protests. U.S. clinical trials for the French abortion pill, RU-486, are expected to be completed this summer. But the anti-abortion movement has been vociferous in its efforts to block the drug, and as yet, there are no distributors in this country, according to Sandra Waldman, spokeswoman for the Population Council, which is sponsoring the trial.

Methotrexate, on the other hand, is widely available as a generic drug and is inexpensive: a combination of methotrexate and misoprostol costs about $6; doctor and clinic visits are extra. Because methotrexate is used for several diseases, presumably a doctor could prescribe it without the social stigma attached to either RU-486 or a surgical abortion.

"I think for some women, methotrexate will be as important as birth control pills were to women 30 years ago," said Alexander Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood of New York. "It could get abortion out of a high-tech environment and could lead to the de-medicalizing of abortion. ... It will also go a long way toward solving the problem women have accessing abortion, especially in rural areas or in places where there is excessive anti-abortion activity."

With the possibility of doing a clinical trial with another 2,000 women, Hausknecht says he feels he'll be able to show that the drug is safe and effective.

But others still worry that Hausknecht is a loose cannon. "My colleagues and I are approaching this as physicians trying to help women by learning about this drug," said Creinin. "What Hausknecht says is that he's doing this to make a political statement. It's not the right avenue to take."

He also said the drug is not totally benign. Speaking about the unpublished results of his latest multicenter trial, Creinin said: "It's not 'no big deal.' There are things people need to know about this drug. It's not as simple as it seems."

Anti-abortion activists assail the use of the drug, saying that it's tantamount to experimenting on women's future health.

"RU-486 and methotrexate are both chemical weapons. They may be the Dalkon Shields of the '90s," said Myrna Gutierrez, spokeswoman for the Americans United for Life, referring to an intrauterine birth-control device used during the 1960s that was found to cause pelvic inflammation and infertility in some women. "Very little is known about the impact of these drugs on future fertility, breast cancer. ... it could be a future nightmare. Women deserve better."

There have never been reports that methotrexate, which has been used for decades, later causes cancer and no evidence that it has an impact on future fertility. But even some abortion-rights advocates are cautious about jumping on the bandwagon.

Others say that even if it is proven to be safe and effective and receives the FDA's blessing, it won't have the radical effect others envision. "In my opinion it won't revolutionalize the whole abortion picture," said Stanley Henshaw, director of research at the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which researches reproductive issues. Many women will still prefer surgical abortions because they are quicker and, considering that several visits are required for medical abortions, the costs may be about the same, Henshaw said. He also questioned whether doctors who now don't perform abortions would be more likely to prescribe the treatment.

Dr. Eric Schaff, an associate professor of family medicine and pediatrics at the University of Rochester in New York, believes it won't be the obstetrician-gynecologists who will be interested in methotrexate — because they can perform surgical abortions if they choose now — but it will be the primary-care physician, who will be able to prescribe the medication.

This could potentially give women the privacy they often lack when they cross the picket lines at abortion clinics, he and others said.

Odds

Continued from A1

rector of the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit, thought Ryan couldn't live more than a week without dialysis.

In early November, Ryan was disconnected from dialysis machines.

"We were both very furious about it," Mrs. Nguyen said. "We didn't believe them. We knew that all the things they were telling us weren't true ... that he was a vegetable. He was moving his arms and legs and trying to look at us."

The Nguyens obtained an injunction from Spokane County Superior Court on Nov. 22 ordering the hospital to resume dialysis.

They also began searching for a hospital willing to admit their baby. They were rejected by three hospitals before Dr. Randall D. Jenkins, a pediatric kidney specialist at Emanuel, read about them and offered to treat Ryan.

"I knew that the hospital in Spokane ... lacked a children's kidney service," Jenkins said. "Since our hospital is well equipped for handling infant dialysis, there was no reason not to offer help.

"Knowing that Ryan was alert, with a good heart and lungs, and a strong, loving family allowed for the early prediction that Ryan was likely to survive."

Unemployed and emotionally spent, the Nguyens found renewed faith. With an outpouring of public support, they also were able to resettle just across the Columbia River, in Vancouver, Wash., to be near Ryan.

The couple have their own theories about the treatment they received at Sacred Heart. They claim the hospital botched the baby's delivery and not only wanted to cover up the alleged malpractice but also were concerned about the family's inability to pay for extensive medical care.

Their lawyer, Russell Van Camp, is preparing a lawsuit alleging Sacred Heart violated Ryan's constitutional rights to live and is guilty of negligence.

Van Camp said the case "shows what the medical profession and the ethicists are trying to do to us. They have been and they are making life and death decisions without the input of the person who is affected or their relatives."

Johnny Cox, medical ethicist at Sacred Heart, said financial concerns were not a factor in Ryan's treatment and all medical decisions were based "solely on the child's best interests."

While she's not looking forward to a courtroom fight with Sacred Heart, Mrs. Nguyen believes it's unavoidable.

"I don't want these doctors to do the same thing to another family," she said. "A baby deserves to live if he has a chance to."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported a number of wet highways throughout the state Sunday, with some areas of ice or snow.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots, rain; Orofino-Kooskia, icy spots, rain; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots, falling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, falling rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, snowing, drifts; Monida Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleford 543-4649
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-680) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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AP photos

A federal marshal escorts Earl Figley, left, to the U.S. Courthouse in Rochester, N.Y., in March 1994. He pleaded guilty to helping in the mail bombings that killed five people across Western New York in December 1993. Michael T. Stevens, right, is scheduled to go on trial this month for his part in the bombings.

Blood, vengeance and betrayal

Loyalty between 2 loners dissolves after mail bombs kill five people

VICTOR, N.Y. (AP) — For a decade, theirs was a master-servant relationship of two loners with troubled pasts. But whatever loyalty existed between Michael Stevens and Earl Figley dissolved in a haze of blood, vengeance and betrayal.

Stevens, 54, an intense, manipulative man, goes on trial Monday in U.S. District Court in Rochester, charged with unleashing mail bombs that killed five people, including his girlfriend's mother, stepfather and sister.

And Figley — a harmless-looking alcoholic who did whatever Stevens asked, from cooking his meals to allegedly picking up a $225 case of dynamite using a phony Vermont driver's license — will be the star prosecution witness.

This is the story he is expected to tell:

Stevens' father, a grocer, often beat him severely. The effects were easy to see: He fidgeted, had difficulty concentrating and suffered a nervous breakdown in his teens.

After spells as a music promoter and cabdriver, he ran a series of small-time scams. His computer dating service attracted dozens of complaints in five states, and a coupon advertising scheme drew him 20 months in prison.

His tendency to mouth off during his 1987 fraud trial didn't serve him well behind bars. An inmate smashed his jaw.

Just out of prison, Stevens met Brenda Lazore Chevere at a wedding. He was trouble, for sure, her relatives say, and they knew it immediately; they say he threatened them several times. But she, too, evidently had a temper — once, she slashed Stevens in the forehead with a pair of shears.

Prosecutors say Stevens' anger at Chevere's American Indian family was obsessive; he felt they excluded or slighted him. And at the end of 1993, Figley said in his 43-page statement, Chevere was threatening to leave Stevens and take their 2-year-old son, Noah.

After a pleasant Christmas Day dinner with Chevere's mother, Eleanor Fowler, and 15-year-old brother, Jonathan, Stevens decided "he would have to stop them (Chevere's family) from supplying her with money or a place to live," Figley said.

Figley, 57, said he thought Stevens had disposed of the dynamite he bought for him in Kentucky that summer. But he said that when they delivered the packages on Dec. 27 and Dec. 28, 1993 — by taxi, private courier and U.S. mail —he realized they were bombs.

One of them blew up in the face of Mrs. Fowler at her home in West Valley, 30 miles south of Buffalo. Another killed her husband, Robert, and a co-worker. Her daughter, Pamela, and a boyfriend were slaughtered while baking pies in their kitchen in Rochester.

Her brother, William, suspicious of the bundle mailed 350 miles to the St. Regis Indian Reservation near Canada, opened it outside his house with a rake. The blast threw him 15 feet, gouging his legs. Shrapnel killed his dog and injured his son, who was standing in the doorway.

Two bombs intended for another daughter and her husband failed to detonate or were intercepted by police.

Hours after the bombings, around midnight, police drove down the winding, dirt road to Chevere's buckwoods home. They wanted to make certain she was all right, to ask if she knew why her family had been targeted and check on Stevens.

Stevens, a short, pudgy man with glasses, answered the door in his pajamas. He appeared nervous and upset and, at first, didn't want to accompany Chevere to nearby Rochester to possibly identify a body. Advised that the grieving woman could do with some moral support, he relented.

Just then, Figley poked his head out of the basement. Stevens told the detectives he'd forgotten his friend was visiting. Figley stayed behind to mind Noah, but later agreed to come in for questioning.

Initially, police treated Stevens and Figley as potential victims or witnesses. But suspicions intensified as information from Chevere's surviving relatives and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms filtered in.

Investigators noted Figley's disfigured face. He lost his right eye and a chunk of his brain in a 1958 car crash in Michigan. And when they asked the former science teacher for identification, he pulled out a red wallet.

Through the night, they were interviewed casually in separate rooms.

By daybreak, confronted with evidence that a look-alike with a droopy eye and a red wallet was seen in Mount Vernon, Ky., buying dynamite that matched an unexploded bomb, police say Figley admitted helping Stevens deliver half a dozen bombs by taxi, private courier and U.S. mail to Chevere's family.

"We confronted Earl with things that we knew and, eventually, I think he realized we had enough on him so he might as well cooperate," said William Barnes, a homicide detective renowned for ferreting out confessions.

In return for a 20-year sentence at a minimum-security prison, Figley pleaded guilty last month to conspiracy to mail dynamite sticks and shrapnel packed in fish-tackle boxes with intent to kill.

But Stevens' lawyer, Peter Pullano, contends Figley orchestrated the attack and said prosecutors have "shown that they'll deal with anybody to try and get evidence," including four inmates who allege Stevens tried to enlist them last year to kill Figley.

If convicted, Stevens could get multiple life sentences. The 33-year-old Chevere still visits him in jail and lives at their redwood-sided house in a clearing at the end of a private road bordered by woods.

"I have no comment," she said from behind her doorway.

Researchers look into early marriage years

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Who gives more love? Who does more dishes?

Both are legitimate questions as sociologists at Washington State University track more than 200 couples through the first few years of their marriages.

Researchers hope to learn more about successful marriages and what makes them strong, as well as failed or failing relationships and the early warning signs of trouble.

Sociologists Irv Tallman, Viktor Gecas and Peter Burke are in the fourth year of a five-year study of Washington couples. Researchers are just beginning to analyze the first-year data, but some trends are clear already, Tallman said.

'It's not the amount (of love), it's the symmetry.'

— Sociologist Irv Tallman

Balance is best.

Tallman said that's true for both the division of love in a relationship and division of household labor.

When both partners give about the same amount of love, their relationship is stronger. It has more "give," more flexibility, Tallman said. Compromise and cooperation come easier than for a couple whose love-giving is out of balance.

"It's not the amount" of love, he said. "It is the degree of symmetry."

When it comes to household labor, what looks like symmetry often casts an uneven shadow. Researchers have discovered something peculiar about couples and who does what around the house.

When asked who should be responsible for cleaning, cooking and so on, most couples say chores ought to be divided equally, Tallman said.

But that's not what happens.

Women end up doing more of the housework, just like their mothers did a generation ago when the husband-provider, wife-homemaker model was a more valid reflection of society than it is today.

"There's a gap between what people think they ought to be doing and what they are doing," Tallman said.

"I think this is evidence of a cultural lag. "We haven't made the (domestic) adjustments we've made in the labor market."

An interesting phenomenon for sociologists, certainly, but it's also a major source of conflict between husbands and wives. Money and housework rank first and second as areas of marital disagreement.

The WSU study began with 313 couples from Spokane and Vancouver. Circumstances have trimmed the sample to 208 couples; some have divorced, moved away or dropped out of the study for other reasons. That's about what sociologists expected to happen, said Tallman, who is the principal researcher on the study.

The WSU team called couples whose names appeared on marriage license applications.

"We tried to get them as soon after the wedding as possible," Tallman said. Sociologists gather information about the couples from three sources: annual interviews, diaries the wives and husbands fill out daily for four weeks and videotapes of their interaction during scheduled visits to WSU's Spokane and Vancouver campuses.

The study is financed by a $2 million grant from the National Institute for Mental Health.

Mental health, individual well-being and sustenance are all benefits of a good marriage and family life, Gecas said. Oppression and unhappiness can be the outcomes when things go wrong.

"Everybody has some kind of a stake and a personal hope" in the viability of marriage, despite statistics that show half of all marriages end in divorce, Gecas said.

The human need to belong butts heads with the high value Americans place on freedom and individualism, Gecas said. Belonging often comes to the fore during national crises; prosperity gives individualism the advantage.

The nation seems to have moved back toward the middle since the "me generation" of the 1970s and '80s, but it's shaky center ground, Geas said.

People and couples are uncertain about their economic futures, and it remains to be seen how that insecurity will play out in the family arena.

Seattle parents scramble to get children to school

SEATTLE (AP) — A bus drivers' strike had parents scrambling to figure out how to get their children to school Monday.

Teamsters Local 763 voted Saturday to strike Laidlaw Transit Inc., the Toronto-based company that transports about half the students in public schools. The lack of a pension plan was the biggest issue.

The walkout by about 300 drivers doesn't mean school's out for the 12,000 students affected.

"Schools will be open and will be open on time," the district's hot line said.

"I can just see kids stranded on street corners," said Barbara Schaad-Lamphere, president of the Seattle Parent Teacher and Students Association. "So many rely on bus transportation; parents will be flabbergasted."

The district will issue bus tokens to middle- and high-school students, but not elementary school students because of safety concerns, spokeswoman Dorothy Dubia said.

"I can manage because I'm a stay-at-home mom," Vicki Dyer said. "But I may be driving other children to school, too."

As Republicans get busy rumors, but no rumblings, among Dems



Clinton



First lady

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It was Valentine's Day and Hillary Rodham Clinton was in Iowa for a private political meeting with liberals and labor leaders. Suffice to say it was no love-fest.

"Our folks were frank and she was equally frank, if you will," was how Iowa Democratic Chairman Mike Peterson recalled the session.

"Safe to say she got an earful," said state AFL-CIO President James Wengert. "It was a very frank discussion."

And a beginning, of sorts, of President Clinton's re-election effort.

Just Friday, the president insisted it was too soon to worry about 1996.

Yet as the Republican campaign begins to accelerate with formal candidate announcements, the Clinton White House is gearing up as well. For now, discouraging a Democratic challenge is a higher priority than worrying about constant salvos from GOP hopefuls. Which is what brought Mrs. Clinton to Iowa.

In December, and then again in January, Jesse Jackson visited the state, and made no secret of the fact that he may challenge Clinton. Late last year there were rumors that Sen. Bob Kerrey of neighboring Nebraska was taking soundings, though Kerrey insists he has no plans to run. Former Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey has put out feelers, too, including calls by associates to several New Hampshire Democratic activists.

Despite his constant disavowals, House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri looks to many Democrats like he's positioning himself to run if Clinton appears weak toward the end of the year. Gephardt won the 1988 Iowa presidential caucuses and still has deep support here.

Clinton, on the other hand, has no organization to speak of in the state, which holds the kickoff presidential caucuses next February.

In 1992, Clinton didn't bother with the caucuses, because of the candidacy of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. And in 1988, when then-Sen. Al Gore sought the Democratic nomination, he ignored Iowa, too, focusing instead on the South and angering many Democratic activists here in the process.

"If you were going to challenge the president, there's no doubt about it that this would be the place to try," said Peterson, the state Democratic chairman. "On the outside looking in, I would guess that Iowa would look pretty fertile." Chats with Democratic activists and officials in the state only confirm Clinton's vulnerability.

State Sen. Dick Deardon, for example, said he doesn't expect Clinton to be challenged because of the cost. But Deardon said he would support Gephardt if he were to take the plunge.

Jackson ran fourth at just 9 percent in the 1988 Iowa caucuses. But he has cultivated labor support in the state by backing strikers at the Bridgestone-Firestone tire plant, and still has a small but loyal band of supporters.

"He is still looking at it," said John Norris, who ran Jackson's Iowa effort in 1988. "The liberal wing of the party is pretty frustrated with Clinton."

Indeed, Wengert and other participants in the session with Mrs. Clinton said there were profound complaints raised over the president's support for the North American Free Trade Agreement and the GATT global trade accord, as well as the failure to pass health care legislation.

Still, Peterson said: "I think she came away a winner with that group. I think at this point the president is in fairly good shape, which is not to say he doesn't have a lot more work to do here, mind you."

Mrs. Clinton promised that the president himself would visit soon, and the White House is beginning to assemble an Iowa campaign team, soliciting advice from former state party chairman Ed Campbell and several other veteran Iowa organizers.

Winning Powerball ticket is in Arizona

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One Powerball ticket purchased in Arizona matched all six numbers Saturday to win the multi-state game's $100 million prize.

The winner's identity wasn't immediately known Sunday.

There were 43 tickets that matched the first five numbers, but missed the Powerball, to win $100,000 each. They were sold in 13 states and the District of Columbia.

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Nation

California man digs at Alamo for lost treasure

Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO — On the hallowed grounds of the Alamo, a shrine so sacred that men still must doff their hats before setting foot in the limestone chapel, Frank Buschbacher is digging for gold.

For the last month, his team of excavators has delicately sifted through a gaping hole carved out of the plaza floor, an unprecedented treasure hunt somewhat akin to burrowing for riches underneath the Vatican. If Buschbacher finds his bonanza, which he thinks was stashed down a well during the fateful 1836 siege, he will have rewritten a crucial chapter of Texas history and challenged one of the most jealously guarded icons of American folklore.

'When I started out, the idea of digging a hole in front of the Alamo was like mom's underwear or something; it was sacrilegious to even talk about it.'

— Frank Buschbacher

"When I started out, the idea of digging a hole in *front of the Alamo* was like mom's underwear or something; it was sacrilegious to even talk about it," said Buschbacher, 46, a freewheeling, beer-bellied adventurer from California. "All I knew is that I wanted that hole worse than anything in my life."

The fact that Buschbacher has received San Antonio's official blessing speaks to an evolving shift in attitudes about the Alamo, which for generations has been treated more as a sanctum than as an objective historical landmark.

In a mystical twist that has made the excavation even more unlikely, Buschbacher credits his success to the psychic guidance of an elderly Mexican prophetess, who not only steered him to the exact spot where he is digging but also helped exorcise many of his own demons from the past.

For all the talk of treasure, it is really the hunt for tranquillity that has driven this ex-Hell's Angel and former marijuana farmer who lost his youth 25 years ago in the jungles of Vietnam. Whatever he may happen to find — and sophisticated electromagnetic equipment shows something metallic is buried there — Buschbacher has discovered his biggest prize might just be the boyish wonderment of the pursuit.

"Treasure is not about rolling around in wealth, but going out to look for it," said Buschbacher, who would be required, at any rate, to hand over his booty to San Antonio officials.

That spirit has swept like a contagion across this old Spanish mission city, drawing huge crowds to the chain-link fence that surrounds the 15-by-15-foot pit in the Alamo's flagstone plaza. Tourists snatch up samples of authentic Alamo soil being hawked for $3.25 a vial. The descendants of famed battle heroes have volunteered to help scoop it from the ground.

The producers of the TV program "Unsolved Mysteries" wait anxiously on stand-by, having paid $13,000 for the rights to film the first glitter — whether it's from Jim Bowie's lost fortune or a pile of Lone Star beer cans. Already archaeologists are ecstatic about an array of American Indian artifacts, including remnants of an 18-century barbecue pit, unearthed in the first days of the dig. Even the most sober Alamo scholars have been swayed by Buschbacher's tenacity and charm.

"When I first met Frank, I thought: 'Oh, no, here comes a true soldier of fortune,' " said Ann Fears Crawford, a noted Texas historian and former director of the Alamo research library. "But I ended up admiring him tremendously. You can't help but get turned on. It's his search, his quest, *his drive — and* that's what history is all about."

In 1986, Buschbacher made a journey through Mexico with a treasure-hunting friend, who boasted of knowing a spiritualist in the southwestern state of Colima. Buschbacher, whose mother died of cancer after supposedly being cured by a faith healer, was less than sympathetic to claims of paranormal prowess. But the second he met Maria Ahumada de Gomez, a frail, silver-haired woman with a renowned collection of pre-Columbian artifacts, he was floored.

You have killed eight men, she told him, picking the exact number he had felled as a machine-gunner in the Vietnam War. "Let go of your pain." As Buschbacher reeled from her assessment, his companion seized the moment, shoving a map in front of Dona Maria's face and asking where she saw gold.

Without hesitation, Buschbacher said, the old woman pointed to San Antonio, then drew a crude diagram of the Alamo grounds, a place she claimed never to have been. She explained that she had once seen the tattered diary of a Mexican Army officer, which spoke of gold coins pillaged from the Alamo battle. The bulk of the treasure, she said, closing her eyes and waving her outstretched palms, still remained.

As the dig enters its second month, Buschbacher tries to cool his heels across the street in a bars-bones office, donated by the Texas Adventure Special Effects Theatre. He is anxious to break out the backhoe and burrow down at least eight to 13 feet, which is where the anomalies are located. But the archaeologists are still in the 2- to 3-foot range, sifting through the dirt by hand. At this rate, the dig likely will go for weeks.

"It's become almost an obsession," Buschbacher said. "I can't think of doing anything else."

Deputy FBI director's account of siege contradicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sworn statement by a senior FBI official in an unreleased Justice Department report contradicts acting deputy FBI director Larry Potts' account of his role in a deadly 1992 FBI shootout, according to a legal newspaper.

Eugene Glenn, the FBI's Salt Lake City chief and on-site commander during the standoff with white separatist Randy Weaver, swore to Justice investigators that Potts approved unusual orders that deadly force "could and should" be used against any armed men in the open, Legal Times reports in its Monday edition.

The weekly said it obtained a copy of the Justice report including Glenn's statement and Potts' denial that he approved those orders.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh announced Jan. 6 his conclusion that Potts never approved the final rules of engagement and only heard by telephone of an earlier version that merely said deadly force "could" be used. FBI policy bars lethal force except in defense of oneself or others.

Potts' future is in the hands of Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. She must rule on Freeh's unusual, simultaneous recommendation that Potts be censured for poor management of the shootout and promoted permanently to the FBI's No. 2 job.

Gorelick is said by Justice officials, who requested anonymity, to be carefully reading the 542-page Justice Department report as well as a subsequent 500-page FBI report on the Idaho siege and shootout.

Both reports were completed last year. Neither has been publicly released because Idaho prosecutor Randall Day, who has copies of both, is still deciding whether to charge federal agents with crimes under state law.

A marshal and Weaver's 14-year-old son were killed during the siege, which began when federal marshals tried to arrest Weaver at his isolated Ruby Ridge cabin for failing to appear in court on weapons charges. Later, an FBI sharpshooter wounded Weaver and another man and killed Weaver's unarmed wife, Vicki, while she stood behind a door holding her 10-month-old child.

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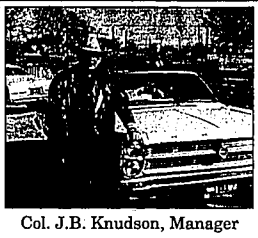
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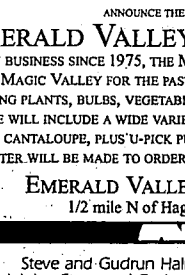
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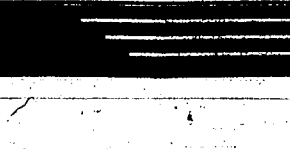
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Twin Falls, Idaho

College students begin to see how contract will cut grants, loans

Knight-Ridder News Service

College students are starting to look at the fine print in the GOP's "Contract With America." And what they are seeing is the potential for devastating losses of federal grants and loans for higher education.

As part of the Republican Congress' whirlwind effort to cut the federal government down to size, new leaders of the House of Representatives have quietly set their sights on several student-aid programs.

The lawmakers have suggested charging interest on loans while students are in school; such loans are now interest-exempt during school years.

They also have proposed slashing three aid programs that require colleges to match a portion of the federal dollars they receive.

If approved, the cuts would cost students and their families $20 billion over the next five years — the largest increase in college costs in history, according to the Alliance to Save Student Aid, an umbrella group for more than 40 higher-education organizations.

Some members of Congress have gone further, talking about eliminating student aid entirely and giving block-grant money to states.

"At this point, (legislators have) had a discussion or a proposal to eliminate literally every student-aid program," said David Merkowitz, a spokesman for the alliance.

Early shots may be fired this week when the House is scheduled to vote on cuts, or "rescissions," in the current budget that would slice spending for several student-aid and higher-education programs, shrink the National Service program, a Clinton-administration priority, and eliminate the summer-jobs program for 600,000 youths.

"The process is beginning now," said Kevin Geary, a St. Joseph's University senior and a College Democrat. "This is pretty mean-spirited stuff."

He and other Philadelphia-area college students plan to rally at noon Monday at City Hall, adding their voices to a nationwide protest movement gaining steam via E-mail and fax machines.

Last week, more than 400 George Washington University and Georgetown University students demonstrated on the steps of the Capitol.

Thousands of other students have descended on Albany, N.Y., to protest state and federal higher-ed cutbacks.

The federal government provides 75 percent of all available student aid. Last school year, more than 6 million college students received $31 billion in federal grant, loan and work-study programs.

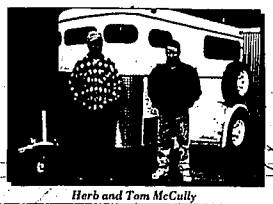
Bruce Cuthbertson, a spokesman for Rep. John Kasich, R., Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said financial-aid programs are not being singled out for budget hits. They just happen to be on the same chopping block as welfare, midnight basketball and nearly every other federal program.

"Right now, every program is on the table," Cuthbertson said. "Every program is under scrutiny — except Social Security."

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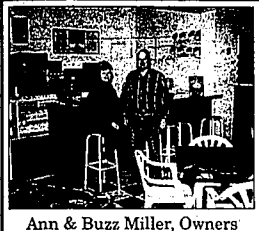
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Mike Corn has joined the sales staff at Gary's Westland Motors, located at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. He was previously employed with Albertsons for 22 years. Mike, his wife Debbie, and their three children reside in Twin Falls.

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Renee Hunsaker Returns to Ag Weekly Staff



Renee Hunsaker
Account Representative

magic valley AG WEEKLY

ReneeHunsaker, former Ag Weekly and Times-News Account Representative has returned to Magic Valley Ag Weekly after a one year absence.

Renee will be working as an Account Representative for Magic Valley Ag Weekly and will be available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Ag Weekly was quoted as saying, "We are all very excited about Renee's return and the support she will give to the Ag Staff."

Renee can be reached at 733-0931 ext. 275 if you would like more information on advertising in Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

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Opinion

Other views

Trimming budget fat marks end of living high off the hog

The best evidence yet that genuine change has occurred in the culture of Congress came recently when various subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee approved more than $17.5 billion in spending reductions – real cuts, in this year's budget, not phony promises – in more than 100 federal spending programs. The revolution is far from complete – indeed, those spending reductions might not get past the Senate and some might face a presidential veto. But the attitude in the House Appropriations Committee has changed.

The rest of the nation's capital is in shock.

As we have noted repeatedly, most of the time, when politicians in Washington talk about "spending cuts," what they mean is a slight reduction, two or three years from now, in projected spending increases. The federal budget always comes with spending projections for the next five years, with almost all spending projected to be higher each year. So a cut in projected spending has traditionally been called a "spending cut" even when it means that spending next year will still be higher than it is this year.

What House Appropriations subcommittees approved, however, were rescissions – cuts and, in some cases, outright elimination – in spending programs already approved for the Fiscal Year 1995 budget. Those accustomed to the old way of doing things are shocked, but unable to do much more than sputter. "I think it's just unconscionable, it's reprehensible," said Democratic Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio. "What they want to do is make war on the kids of this country to pay for the capital-gains tax cut," said President Clinton.

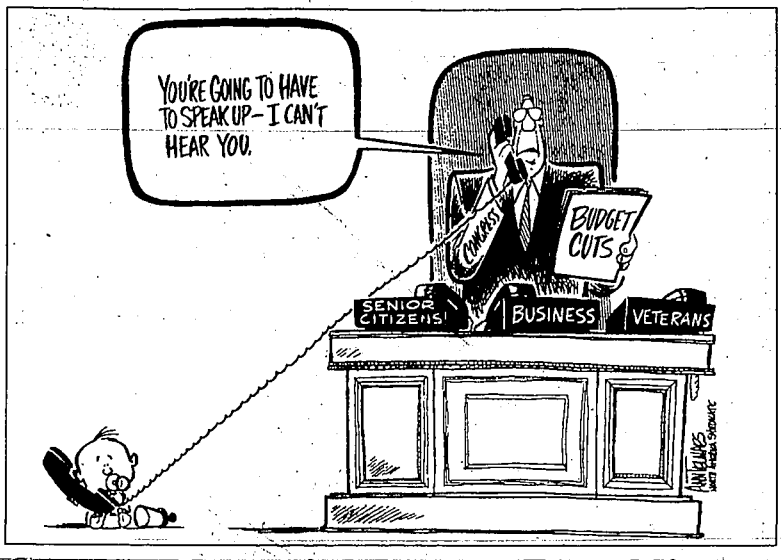
(If the president were as smart as he's reputed to be, of course, he'd welcome a capital-gains tax cut. Every capital-gains tax cut in recent history has led to increased federal revenue, not less. But we digress.)

The fascinating thing is that the negative comments don't seem to cow this new majority. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston of Louisiana calmly responded to rhetoric about "kamikazes" and "extremists": "These programs have simply not worked. The American people want us to try something new."

For all the shock, what the House Republicans have done is modest in scope and should be followed by more serious cuts. In terms of a federal budget of about $1.6 trillion, they have cut just a tad more than 1 percent. The watchdog group Citizens Against Government Waste identified some 1,400 spending projects totaling $10 billion in outright pork – programs put in to trade favors among legislators – in the 1995 budget. While the cutting so far has chopped some of that waste, it has barely scratched the surface.

While much remains to be cut before a true revolution can be said to have occurred, what the House Appropriations subcommittees did last week is almost unheard-of in modern times. House members will be in for plenty of heat from special interests and the Washington establishment. It wouldn't hurt if constituents let them know they approve – and informed their senators that if they torpedo these cuts they won't be returning to their cozy little debating society.

—The Orange County (Calif.) Register



The Times-News

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Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Specter campaign haunts Republicans



George F. Will

The arrival here in January of the Republican congressional majorities reportedly coincided with a surge in demand for dry martinis at the better sort of bars. And the day Congress convened, meat toppings outsold vegetable toppings eight to one at Domino's Pizza stores, twice the ratio recorded when Democrats controlled Congress.

So Republicans are gin-swilling carnivores. This does not require revision of stereotypes. But the image of Republicans will be radically altered if Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter wins the party's presidential nomination.

Will he? Consider just one of many problems. The Republican nominating electorate, which is more conservative than the party as a whole (and the party is more homogeneously conservative than ever), is not apt to nominate one of the six Republican senators who opposed President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. Do Republicans remember that? Many do; the rest will be reminded.

Why is Specter running? Russell, Kansas, already is represented in the race. (Specter grew up in Bob Dole's hometown.) And he is not even the first Jewish Pennsylvanian to seek a presidential nomination. (You have forgotten the 1976 attempt by Gov. Milton Shapp, a Democrat?)

Specter is running because he thinks he can win by rescuing Republicans from what he calls "the fringe," meaning supporters of the two Pats – Robertson and Buchanan. But if the menace is, as Specter describes it, "the far right 5 percent," how much rescuing does the other 95 percent need?

So far, Specter has all to himself the constituency of Republicans for whom abortion rights is the only issue. Perhaps he should wonder more than he seems to about why he has that group to himself. Speaking to The New Republic's Ruth Shalit, an excitable Specter aide exults, "Forty-three percent of Republicans in New Hampshire say they will vote for a pro-choice candidate. ... If we get 43 percent of the vote, where do we finish. ... That's right! We're first! By big numbers."

But what The Boston Globe poll actually said is that 53, not 43 percent will be "more inclined" to vote for a candidate who favors abortion rights. That inclination is a weak reed on which to rest a candidacy.

The theory undergirding Specter's candidacy is that the way to become political lightning is to begin as a political lightning bug. The campaign will practice "niche marketing" of Specter to pro-abortion single-issue Republicans in Iowa and New Hampshire while the other candidates, all pro-life, splinter the right-to-life constituency. Then when Specter becomes one of the three survivors of those first two states, the campaign will stress Specter the crimebuster, the former prosecutor and district attorney who wants more prisons and busier death chambers.

A campaign memo outlining Specter's glittering prospects stresses things like: 60 percent of Florida's Republican voters are retirees from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York; and Ohio, Michigan and Illinois are "large industrial states similar to Pennsylvania," and in California's 1992 Republican Senate primary "a moderate" only narrowly lost to "a right-winger." Not persuaded? Here are two more reasons not to be.

First, few Republicans who favor abortion rights really think those rights are in peril. The Supreme Court as currently constituted will not overturn *Roe v. Wade*, and if the court ever did, thereby restoring abortion to the status of a practice states could regulate, regulations probably would reflect the current majority support for basic abortion rights. When Republicans controlled the Senate for six years in the 1980s, they brought to a vote only the mildest constitutional amendment pertaining to abortion (it would not have proscribed abortion; it would only have permitted states to set their own policies) and it fell 18 votes short.

Second, the implied premise of Specter's campaign is market failure—supposedly the Republican political market is inexplicably not supplying something ("moderate" presidential candidates) for which there is strong demand. Actually, the long war by which the party was riven, the war that divided the party in 1912 between adherents of President Taft and former president Roosevelt, is long since over. It was the war between conservative Republicans and progressive/Bull Moose/liberal/Rockefeller/moderate Republicans.

It almost seems that there have been more names for the species of Republicans that Specter is courting than there currently are members of the species. However, he is going to test the "moderates in the woodwork" theory, the notion that there are lots of stay-at-home moderates awaiting for their sort of fellow. The result is apt to be a theory slain by facts.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Seizure bill grabs our rights

Thanks to Tony Kirk of Fairfield for making me aware of House Bill 666. Yes, those numbers should sound familiar because this is the devil's bill. It passed the House, and the Senate is now working on its own, so if you disagree with the following and believe in the Constitution of the United States, you had better write or call and tell your employees, Sens. Craig and Kempthorne, to make sure that this doesn't pass.

"Evidence which is obtained as a result of a search or seizure shall not be excluded in a proceeding in a court of the United States on the ground that the search or seizure was in violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, if the search or seizure was carried out in circumstances justifying an objectively reasonable belief that it was in conformity with the Fourth Amendment."

In other words, and I quote from a letter from Dirk Kempthorne to me on this matter, "... evidence obtained by a police officer, who searched your home without a warrant, would normally be excluded from evidence under this rule. Under HR 666, however, the police could search your home, seize evidence and use that evidence at trial as long as they could prove to the judge, after the search and seizure, it was obtained with probable cause."

Now, if you can't find your senator's address and telephone number and if you can't get off your butt to demand your rights, then you would probably be better off living somewhere else in this world where you don't have any rights, and if you're lucky they'll let you graze the rest of your life away.

This is essentially an amendment to the Constitution of the United States without the necessary due process, i.e., two-thirds of both Houses plus two-thirds of the states ratifying like they're attempting right now with the balanced budget amendment. Rights are like money, people, you have to constantly work hard to keep them, you constantly earn them, they're easily stolen from you or lost if you are not constantly aware. Again, my thanks to an American patriot from Fairfield. Keep your powder dry.

LEE HALPER
Jerome

Boise boosters want all of it

It would appear from reading news articles from the Treasure Valley that many residents there believe Boise should possess all the benefits of statehood.

Boise, which already has the state Capitol, the fastest-growing state university, the prison, most of the major state governmental offices and the most promising economy, now wants the state's engineering school, law school and any other governmental assets flung about the state.

As an Idaho native and taxpayer, I like to remind Boiseans both old and new that they're just part of a larger state. While Boise does have the largest concentration of population, most of us live hours away from our capitol.

I know Micron directors and J.R. Simplot, Micron's largest stockholder, want the University of Idaho engineering school moved to Boise State University. I know that such a move is viewed as an economic fuse for bigger growth in the Treasure Valley area. But while Boise area boosters seem keenly aware of the economic benefits they would enjoy if remaining plums of state were moved to Boise, they seem to overlook the economic hardship other parts of the state will experience with their removal. Are the Magic Valley, northern Idaho and eastern Idaho not worthy of economic growth?

Boise can't continually demand all the assets of state government be delivered to its doorstep as reward for being the capital, having a population base or having a fanatic growth rate. Other parts of our state need economic health too. Normal expenditures of state funds, we know, can act as an economic primer. It would be poor public policy to use greater and greater parts of those expenditures in the one district of the state already enjoying sound economic health.

As for slowly dismantling the UI and moving its programs to BSU, we all should remember the placing of our principal university in Moscow was then and is today "the olive branch in the interest of peace and goodwill extended by one section of the" state to another. The Legislature of 1888 established the University of Idaho in Moscow in exchange for northern residents dropping their efforts to be combined with Washington state. That agreement cleared the way for our state constitutional convention.

After 1888, most legislatures have been mindful of the principle that agreement was based on: State expenditures should be spent to the betterment of the whole state and economic benefits of statehood should be distributed throughout the state.

DOUGLAS S. JONES
Rupert

Letters

Help solve mysterious robbery

I'm on a small mission of a delicate nature. I had a new four-wheeler stolen off my back porch west of Kimberly (found wrecked at Devils Corral). Nothing delicate about that, except we're probably dealing with juveniles and/or young adults, and juveniles are well-protected under the laws of Idaho.

I sure don't want to step on any youngsters' toes or parents' toes by asking some hard questions, but the four-wheeler was spotted in the neighborhood at a later date. That would probably mean my problem is local and a very big concern to my neighbors. I want to resolve this problem and shall make any substantiated information given to me worth your time (dollars). I'm not looking for a fink-out if you witnessed or know who tied the throttle back and sent my four-wheeler into the rocks. I sure would like to talk to those boys' parents.

One of the saddest parts of this ordeal is frustration felt by police officers. We might just as well take officers' guns away, tie their hands behind their backs and let them hand out business cards of lawyers and family counselors with their teeth. I hear stories of police brutality and feel saddened because the bottled-up frustration in police enforcement these days must be almost unbearable.

Sorry, I'm off on a whole different tangent! I want to know who is responsible for this theft – end of story!

MARK FELDHUSEN
Kimberly

CSI links with Cassia vo-tech

The College of Southern Idaho is in support of a secondary regional vocational-technical school operated by the Cassia County School District. This effort would provide needed job-related curriculum for high school students in the region. Those students who take advantage of these offerings can articulate into the post-secondary technical programs at CSI. They could eventually graduate with an associate degree and have the necessary job skills for employment.

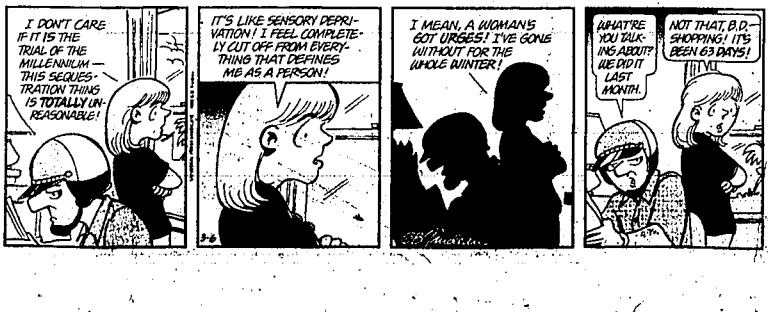
We commit to the Cassia County residents to support and work with you to provide a quality educational experience for those students seeking a technical education. The College of Southern Idaho will be able to use the facilities, when not needed by the school district, to broaden its offerings to Cassia County residents. The college would be able to develop joint furniture and equipment purchasing and develop schedules that would serve both the high school students and the adults of the county and region.

We see a mutual benefit to both the educational programs of Cassia County School District and the College of Southern Idaho if we were able to utilize the Burley High School building as our Mini-Cassia Center.

DR. ORVAL L. BRADLEY
Dean, Vocational-Technical Education
College of Southern Idaho
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Young refugees of foreign wars rebuild lives in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Getanch Zenebe found two frightened, crying children huddled against the winter chill outside the community center where he helps refugees from his native Ethiopia.

Like dozens of youngsters who came before them, they told a pitiful tale of terror at home and abandonment in a new land. Sometimes the stories turn out to be false. But the children are here, and become Britain's responsibility.

Able to speak only in the Amharic language, they told Zenebe: "Their fathers were taken in the middle of the night, their mothers interrogated. Houses, wedding rings were sold, and a stranger took them away on an airplane." They told him a man brought them to the center, told them to wait while he bought cigarettes, took their passports, and disappeared.

Last year, 404 children under age 17 arrived in Britain on their own and applied for asylum. They came from Ethiopia, Angola, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Eritrea, Uganda, the former Yugoslav republics, Somalia and Sri Lanka.

Only one young refugee has ever been deported, a 17-year-old Ghanian sent home six months ago, according to the Refugee Council.

U.N. officials estimate there are 500,000 to 1 million children on their own among the world's 20 million refugees. London police regularly find youngsters abandoned at the Notting Hill Gate subway station, on Kensington High Street and outside the Tabernacle Community Center where Zenebe volunteers.

"We believe what is happening is these children are handed over in Ethiopia to some agency that is paid to bring them probably by plane to London, where they are dropped off in London," said Edward Hess, chairman of Kensington and Chelsea's social services committee.

"What they tell us when they arrive is that their parents are dead, they have no family and they are escaping persecution," Hess said. "That may be true in some cases, but quite a lot of it is down to perceived economic and education benefits."



AP photo

Refugees ALbert Tafilaj, left, 19, and Diva Kapic, 18, chat during a break at Hampstead School, northwest of London. Tafilaj, an ethnic Albanian from Kosovo in former Yugoslavia, and Kapic, Bosnian Muslim, are among the 139 refugee students at the school.

The scale of the traffic has alarmed some British officials, who suspect children are abandoned in Britain not just to escape persecution and war but to give them a better life.

Under British law, unaccompanied refugee children must be provided with food, shelter, medical care and an education, including college. The average government expenditure on each refugee is 20,000 pounds (about $31,000) a year.

"Unwanted African Oliver Twists are packed off, not to the workhouse, but to this generous community that will pick up the tab. The more we perform a moral duty, the more the word gets back," said Dudley Fishburn, a Conservative member of Parliament representing London's Kensington district.

The local government for Kensington and Chelsea will spend $4 million next year caring for 129 refugee youngsters in its care. Neighboring Westminster has 58 such children, who will cost $1.4 million.

The young refugees bristle at the suggestion they are in Britain to take advantage of the system.

"I didn't come here for a better life; I came here to save my life," said 19-year-old Albert Tafilaj, an ethnic Albanian from the Serbian province of Kosovo. He says his father was beaten, and at age 16 he was threatened with forced service in the Yugoslav army.

His parents sent him on a journey that took him through Macedonia and Slovenia, until finally he reached England alone, afraid, nearly broke and unable to speak the language.

"If I stayed at home I wouldn't have had an education. I would have been arrested and forced into the army," Tafilaj said.

A 16-year-old Ethiopian girl talks of a terrifying night two years ago when soldiers took her father from their home in Addis Ababa. "We couldn't do anything. We just cried," she said.

With her father, a former government official, believed to be in jail, she said, her mother feared her eldest daughter was the most vulnerable to persecution or rape and arranged for a family friend to help her flee.

Sixteen months later, she has had heart surgery paid for by Britain's National Health System, is enrolled in a progressive school where she excels in math and science, and lives with a foster family.

"I don't want to go back. I'm afraid," said the girl, who faces deportation and spoke on condition that her name not be used.

Athy Demetriades, who founded the charity Children of the Storm to help the estimated 120,000 refugee children in London schools, many of whom are with their parents, has no doubt the children are genuine refugees.

"All have lost their homes, some have lost close relatives, even their whole family. Many have experienced or witnessed extreme violence, seen parents or siblings killed, been beaten, tortured or raped," she said.

At Hampstead School in northwest London, where 139 of its 1,250 students are refugees, children sometimes crawl under their desks when they hear an airplane, Demetriades said. Others are traumatized and unable to speak or are uncontrollably aggressive.

Demetriades recalled one child who was assigned to describe conflict in his homeland for a history class. He wrote simply: "Everything and everyone was dead."

National drama centers on 2 intertwined political families

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The political drama unfolding in Mexico is the story of two powerful families long connected by friendship, marriage and partisan interests.

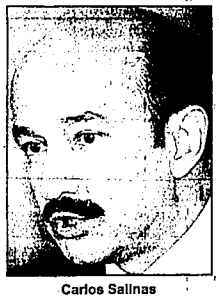
Former President Carlos Salinas and his brother Raul, and former federal prosecutor Mario Ruiz Massieu — now being held in New Jersey by U.S. officials — play key roles in a murder mystery swirling around Ruiz Massieu's assassinated brother, allegedly killed on Raul Salinas' orders.

In the latest twist, Mexican news media reported Sunday that the government on Monday will request Ruiz Massieu's extradition back to Mexico to be tried on charges of altering depositions to protect Raul Salinas.

"This is turning into a novel about power — full of suspense with improbable turns," said Homero Aridjis, a writer and political activist. "If this story was written by a novelist, some would doubt its believability."

Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, was shot to death in September as he left a Mexico City restaurant.

That killing followed the March 1994 assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the PRI's original candidate for last year's presidential election — another subplot in the drama that has more closely touched Carlos Salinas.



Carlos Salinas
Part of murder mystery

The Mexico City daily La Jornada and other media quoted unnamed sources in the attorney general's office saying they would file charges against Mario Ruiz Massieu for making "deliberate omissions" in the probe into his brother's death. At the time Ruiz Massieu was deputy attorney general.

It will then ask the United States to have him extradited to Mexico for prosecution, La Jornada said. Late Saturday, Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia said only that Ruiz Massieu "could be extradited."

Ruiz Massieu was arrested Friday at Newark International Airport after he allegedly failed to declare $28,000 in cash as he was preparing to board a flight to Madrid. He is to be arraigned Monday in a federal court.

La Jornada said that the FBI, at Mexico's request, followed Ruiz Massieu after he went to Houston on Thursday for what was said to be a vacation. Earlier that day, he had been grilled by investigators in Mexico City.

Ruiz Massieu had quit his brother's case and the ruling party last year, alleging that the party had blocked his probe.

Over the weekend, former President Carlos Salinas conducted an on-again, off-again fast to oppose claims he covered up the killing of Colosio, his handpicked successor. President Ernesto Zedillo replaced Colosio as candidate.

Colosio was murdered at a campaign rally in Tijuana with the complicity of his own security agents, investigators said.

Salinas ended the fast Saturday after the attorney general's office issued a statement saying that he did not impede the Colosio investigation.

The roots of the unfolding drama actually stretch back more than a quarter of a century to when the Salinas brothers befriended the Ruiz Massieu brothers during their university years.

Southern Colombia earthquake kills at least 8

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — At least eight people were killed in a 5.2 magnitude earthquake in southern Colombia, the government's disaster office reported Sunday.

Hundreds of residents of Pasto, a city near the epicenter 350 miles south of Bogota, slept in parks or makeshift shelters as aftershocks from Saturday's quake jolted the area.

The victims included at least five people who died in a house demolished by a rockslide. All eight fatalities occurred in Pasto.

About 50 buildings were destroyed or damaged in the quake, the disaster office reported.

Central banks may try to boost dollar

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and Japan will try to prop up the slumping dollar, which has fallen to record lows against the yen, Japan's finance minister indicated Sunday.

Economists are worried that a falling dollar, hurt by worries about Mexico's currency crisis and a persistent trade deficit with Japan, could disrupt trade and cut foreign investment in the United States.

Central banks in the United States, Japan and Europe agree a stronger dollar is desirable, said Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura.

Coordinated dollar-buying intervention by the central banks "has not been effective yet," Takemura said at a meeting of the Liberal Democratic Party, the major partner in Japan's governing coalition.

"We have to cope with this problem after the weekend," he said.

Despite intervention by the Federal Reserve and other major central banks on Friday, the dollar slumped as low as 93.70 yen in New York before recovering to 94.05 yen.



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World

Troubled unit marches into history

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Airborne Regiment, whose international peacekeeping efforts were tarnished by a tawdry series of courts-martial and disgusting hazing rituals, marched into history Sunday.

The 660-man regiment, with roots in Canadian units that jumped into Normandy in World War II, paraded for the last time and retired its colors, carrying out orders from Defense Minister David Collenette to disband.

The men, all volunteers from other infantry units in the Canadian Forces, expect to return to their original units. Ottawa has decided that some type of airborne capability is still needed, but hasn't decided what for it will take.

Gen. John de Chastelain, chief of staff of the Canadian armed forces, said a new parachute unit will be formed in the near future.

"The Canadian Airborne soldiers, past and present, can be proud of their achievements," de Chastelain said in a statement read to the troops in one of the final ceremonies. "Today, I salute them."

The beginning of the end for the airborne was March 1993 in Belet Huen, Somalia when Somali teenager Shidane Arone was beaten to death while in the custody of Airborne Regiment soldiers.

Testimony at a dozen courts-martial portrayed a regiment riddled with discipline problems, soldiers with neo-Nazi leanings and leaders who, even if they did not condone violent behavior, did not stop it.

Upon return from its U.N. mission to Somalia, the airborne was hit with another series of scandals stemming from home videos showing regimental hazing ceremonies. Canadians were sickened by televised scenes of soldiers making violent, racist comments and eating vomit and feces during rituals.

As one controversial revelation after another cascaded through Canadian newspapers and across television screens, Canada's political leadership overruled the military hierarchy and ordered the airborne disbanded.

"We are reducing anyway," Prime Minister Jean Chretien said in a recent AP interview, referring to new cuts in defense spending which will reduce the forces to a mere 60,000. "We felt that it was the right thing to do."

For present and former members of the regiment, considered by many to be the elite unit of the Canadian military, the final jump and last parades at their base at Petawawa, Ontario over the weekend were very emotional.



AP photo

Members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment march their colors back to base after their final parachute drop at the Canadian Forces Base of Petawawa, Saturday.

"I think they feel good about themselves ... but they also understand decisions have been made and it's time to move on," said Lt. Col. Peter Kenward, the officer sent in to mothball the regiment.

Canadians take great pride in their 40-year history of peacekeeping and the fact that a Canadian, Lester Pearson, was credited with inventing the concept. Pearson won the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize for his role in resolving the 1956 Suez Crisis.

Assassins gun down Rwandan governor

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The governor of Rwanda's southern province of Butare was assassinated in an ambush, the prime minister said Sunday. He blamed soldiers of the defeated Hutu-led government living in neighboring Zaire.

Pierre-Claver Rwangabo was shot Saturday night near the town of Butare, the provincial capital near the border with Burundi, Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu said by telephone from Rwanda's capital, Kigali.

Rwangabo's son and driver also were killed, Rwandan radio reported.

The prime minister said the killing of Rwangabo, a moderate Hutu, is believed to have been carried out by soldiers of the defeated Hutu-led government who have sought refuge in Zaire. An estimated 30,000 former soldiers and 10,000 allied militiamen are among some 1 million Rwandan refugees in the camps.

But a U.S. human rights group official said extremist Tutsis were more likely suspects. They had accused the governor of being too soft on Hutus accused in the massacres of a estimated 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, from April to June last year.

After defeating the Hutu-led government last year, Tutsi-led rebels formed a government that includes moderate Hutus, such as Twagiramungu and Rwangabo.

Rwandan radio said the governor was returning home from Kigali when the assailants stopped his car by blocking the road with a tree. More than five gunmen in civilian clothes opened fire.

The broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said his driver and son also were killed in the ambush, and Rwangabo's bodyguard, who returned fire, was seriously wounded.

"We believe he was killed by infiltrators from Zaire," Twagiramungu said, referring to former army soldiers and militiamen who fled to refugee camps in Zaire after being defeated by the Tutsi-led rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

But Allison Desforges of Human Rights Watch, who returned from Rwanda 10 days ago to her home in Buffalo, N.Y., said it seemed unlikely that refugees in Zaire would be able to penetrate into that region without being apprehended by the Rwandan army.

The region is highly populated and 40 to 50 miles from the Zaire border, she said.

Rwangabo, who supported freeing a priest suspected of genocide, was accused recently in the press of being too friendly to those who carried out the massacres, said Desforges.

"It's possible that people who held that opinion within Rwanda assassinated him," she said in a telephone interview. "It's possible that it was an extremist Tutsi element."

She said moderates were under attack from extremists on both sides.

Vice President and Defense Minister Paul Kagame, the commander of the rebel military victory, arrived in Butare on Sunday to lead investigations, the radio said.

Arafat renews pledge to unfurl flag in Jerusalem

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In an emotional eulogy for a slain school principal, Yasser Arafat pledged Sunday to unfurl the Palestinian flag over Jerusalem.

In graffiti sprayed on Gaza City's walls, the Islamic extremist Hamas movement threatened to avenge the death of 40-year-old Osama al-Borno, shot Saturday near an Israeli roadblock under disputed circumstances.

"Is this your peace, oh Arafat? The peace of oppression, jails and assassinations?" chanted Hamas militants who joined thousands of mourners marching through Gaza's narrow streets.

Palestinian police and witnesses accused Israeli soldiers of shooting al-Borno at the Netzarim roadblock in the Gaza Strip as he was driving home with three friends from the Khan Younis area. The roadblock is designed to protect an isolated Jewish settlement that remains near Gaza City despite the Palestinian autonomy established in the strip in May.

Palestinian Brig. Gen. Saeb al-Ajez told reporters the Israelis fired mistakenly at al-Borno "to cover the retreat of collaborators who had infiltrated into a Palestinian position." He admitted Palestinian police also opened fire at the alleged infiltrators, but said he was certain they hadn't hit al-Borno's car.

Self-taught chef becomes latest to receive the coveted third star



AP photo

French chef Marc Veyrat, left, holds a basket of herbs in the kitchen of his restaurant in this 1992 file photo

PARIS (AP) — A self-taught chef from the French Alps who serves veal cooked with roast coffee has won the most prized distinction in French cuisine: a third star in the Michelin Guide to fine eating.

Marc Veyrat's Auberge de l'Eridan in Annecy, southern France, has become the 20th three-star restaurant in the venerable guide book, whose latest edition comes out Monday.

"We only found out about it two days ago. We were thrilled; it's very good news," Veyrat's wife Valerie said Sunday.

"My husband deserves it, and has worked very hard for this," she said in a telephone interview. "It's something for which all chefs strive. It's the crown of his career."

Mrs. Veyrat said she is bracing for the flood of reservations that traditionally accompany the announcement of a new three-star restaurant.

Veyrat, 44, moved from the mountains of Savoy back to his birthplace of Annecy, at the foot of the Alps, in 1985, and to his new hotel-restaurant on the shores of Lake Annecy three years ago.

Set menus range from 300 to 950 francs ($60-190), while ordering a la carte costs from 450-850 francs ($90-170).

Veyrat revels in creating cuisine that reflects his Savoyard surroundings, with his specialties including "raviolis de legumes aux senteurs des alpages" (raviolis stuffed with carrots, turnips and other vegetables and seasoned with Alpine herbs), and "omble-chevalier des lacs savoyards" (a delicate, trout-like fish caught in Lake Annecy).

Premier demands honest government

BEIJING (AP) — Calling the fight against corruption "a matter of life and death," Premier Li Peng demanded honest government Sunday in a report that also promised to slash soaring inflation.

Public anger at corruption and price rises that last year topped 20 percent has eroded the governing Communists' authority. In 1989, more than 1 million Beijing residents joined student pro-democracy protests, demanding clean government and lower prices.

"Combatting corruption (is) a matter of life and death for our nation," Li said in a speech to the opening of the 1995 session of the national legislature at the Great Hall of the People.

Departing from tradition, Li referred to senior leader Deng Xiaoping only three times, perhaps trying to prepare the nation for the frail, 90-year-old leader's death. The government has been stressing that the country is in the hands of a new generation centered around President Jiang Zemin.

The delegates applauded Li just nine times, mostly toward the end of the speech when he mentioned nationalist themes. These included recovering control of Hong Kong in 1997, eventual peaceful reunification with Taiwan, and China's foreign policy, which Li said wouldn't allow foreign interference.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome sheriff faces June trial for misdemeanor

JEROME – A June jury trial is set for Sheriff George Silver III, who is charged with allowing a county jail inmate to fix cars and do electrical work for him.

Silver has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge of "accepting a gift while a public servant by person subject to his jurisdiction." His lawyer contends the charge stems from political rivalries within the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Jury selection will begin at 9 a.m. on June 5 in Jerome County Courthouse. Deputy Attorney General J. Scott James has been appointed as special prosecutor.

Late last year, Silver told *The Times-News* that state prison inmate James Caswell, housed temporarily at the Jerome County Jail, went to the sheriff's home to make repairs on a car owned by the sheriff's son, did some electrical work on a building owned by a friend of the sheriff, and occasionally washed cars belonging to other courthouse employees.

Recently, Jerome County Deputy Wayne Childers filed a tort claim saying Silver and other officials placed him on administrative leave and created too much ill will for him to return, after he sparked a federal investigation that eventually led to Silver's misdemeanor charge.

Twin Falls City Council will hear bids today at work session

TWIN FALLS – The City Council has several bids to consider at its 4 p.m. work session today.

Bids have been received for the following projects: fire station roof repair, Frontier Field tennis court overlays and resurfacing, and street developments for El Milagro.

Hearings slated for 6 tonight include Gary Trostel's land split at Vickie Lane and Hankins Road and a vacation request for a 10-foot alley behind 550 Jefferson St.

Also on the agenda:

- An appeal by the developers of the Woodland Hills subdivision to remove requirements that the developers build curb, gutters and sidewalks around a 4-acre parcel to be dedicated to the city. The developers maintain the city should pay for those improvements.
- A final subdivision plat for Twin Springs, a multi-family neighborhood proposed for nine acres southeast of Fourth Avenue East and Madrona Street.
- A request by R. David Wells to build a home 50 feet from the east rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

Council meetings and hearings at City Hall are open to the public.

County fair board will gather today for monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS – County fair board members will consider changes to their policy manual, board assignments and the 4-H program when the board meets at noon today.

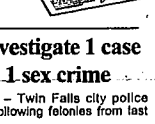
The board announced Friday that the 1970s rock band Kansas will play at this year's fair. Country singers Tim McGraw and Martina McBride also are slated for concerts at the Filer fairgrounds.

The regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Fair Board is held at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



Police investigate 1 case of arson, 1 sex crime

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

	week	year to date
Auto burglaries	24	134
Home burglaries	2	39
Business burglaries	4	14
Attempted burglaries	1	15
Grand thefts	5	48
Stolen cars	2	25
Aggravated battery	1	4
Arson	1	1
Sex crimes	1	9
Bad checks	1	15
Forgery	2	12
Narcotics	2	8
Total felonies	46	343

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Just looking for change

Armed with metal detectors, coin hunters can happen upon a small fortune

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Mike Sullivan, searching for hidden treasures at Shoshone Falls Park, said he often contracts his metal detecting services out for those who've lost valuables.

JEROME — Eight hours in the hot sun is a nickel-and-dime proposition for Mike Sullivan.

Not that he's complaining.

"You never know what's out there," said Sullivan, packing an otherwordly contraption that looks like a prop from a particularly bad episode of "The Outer Limits." "You never know where you're going to find a 1921 Mercury dime."

"You never know where you're going to find a 1914 penny, either," explained Jack Radtke of Twin Falls, who at 81 has hoiled for copper from here to the Sun Belt and back again.

"If you found a 'P' or an 'SF,' that was only worth about 6 cents at the time. But if you found a 1914 'D' — well, that was 32 bucks."'

Sullivan and Radtke are penny-pickers, dime-dredgers, seekers after the wealth that ordinary mortals leave piecemeal in parking lots.

Packing metal detectors, they traipse through sagebrush, around cow pies and over anthills looking for tiny treasures that time forget.

For coin-hunters, you see, the world is one big couch, and it's their job to look under all the cushions.

"You can find some valuable coins from time to time, but nobody I know is really in it for the money," said Louis Molhlenbrink, 73, of Filer, who been packing a metal detector for 30 years and change. "It's the fresh air, it's the exercise ... it's just getting out and looking."



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

The inscription dates this watch fob, 'Our next president, William H. Taft.'

Now if coin-hunting sounds like a needle-in-the-haystack proposition, you don't know the half. The yield is a nickel or a dime for a mile of trail, unless you know where to look.

And if you do, chances are somebody's been there first.

"Parks are good," Radtke explained. "Except quite a few people go over them with metal detectors every year."

Not to say that you can't find coins in the darndest places. Sullivan, 39, who works for the Idaho Transportation Department, sometimes goes back to a stretch of roadside where he's been during the week to check for coins on the weekend.

"If it's a place where somebody's slid off the road ... well, maybe," he said.

Homesteads — especially abandoned ones — are legal tender traps. But derelict shanties are few enough and far enough between in this country that most have been scoured thoroughly for tips.

On top of that, flying in the face in Western prerogative, you have to ask somebody permission to look in most places.

"There are fewer coins around than there used to be, and if you look on federal land, you have to operate under their restrictions," Mohlenbrink explained. "That doesn't mean you can't keep the coins you find, but it does mean you have to ask first."

'You never know what's out there.'

— Coin hunter Mike Sullivan

Still, coin-losing is not going out of style, and as long as it doesn't, coin-hunting probably won't either.

"Most people look at somebody's yard and figure there could never be coins there," Mohlenbrink said. "You'd be surprised."

All it takes is a sturdy pair of walking shoes, between 2,000 and 10,000 dimes to invest in a metal detector, and a old screwdriver with the business end pounded flat.

The screwdriver's for digging up coins; the metal detector works through probes that locate metal up to 18 inches beneath the surface.

"It's like sticking an ice pick in the ground," Mohlenbrink explained.

The more sophisticated metal detectors can pick up different kinds of metal — gold, silver, copper — and thus prevent you from doing the fool's-gold shuffle like Walter Huston in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

"There's a lot of iron oxide in this volcanic soil around here," Mohlenbrink said. "It can surprise you sometimes."

Although coin-seekers are still around the Magic Valley in volume, they're not in the numbers they used to be. Only a few stores, such as Twin Falls' Idaho Coin Galleries, still sell metal detectors.

"We used to have a club here, but a lot of the members kind of drifted away," Mohlenbrink said. "But you still see us out at the Filer fairgrounds."

The fairgrounds — traversed each year by thousands of pairs of Dockers with holes in the pockets and tight jeans into which another dime cannot be squeezed — is the mother lode of loose change.

"It's pretty good if you get out there after the fair," Mohlenbrink said. "And if not many other people have gotten there first."

No matter. There's a gold real or doubloon waiting somewhere with every coin-tracker's name on it.

"It would be nice to find some gold coins," Sullivan allowed. "But I've found quite a few valuable coins, and I'm gonna keep them."

Isn't that '21 Mercury dime for sale?

"Nope," he said. "I'm a collector."

Idaho Supreme Court to hear appeals in Twin Falls

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Supreme Court is coming to the Twin Falls County Courthouse this week, and two local marijuana cases are among the appeals the justices will consider.

A state prosecutor will argue at 10 a.m. Wednesday, to overturn 5th District Judge William Hart's decision to suppress evidence of marijuana found in the basement and shed of Joseph McCaughey of Jerome County.

Hart ruled that Jerome County Sheriff's deputies illegally searched the man's home because McCaughey's wife, Karen, didn't have the authority to unlock the basement and shed to show a deputy where her husband was growing marijuana.

McCaughey had been arrested in June 1993 for domestic battery; later, after Karen's revelation, he was charged with trafficking more than 25 pounds of marijuana.

Griffith will argue that 5th District Judge Phillip Becker erred in allowing two police officers to testify that they knew that the 163 plants seized on his property were marijuana.

Griffith argues that because the officers weren't experts in detecting marijuana, and the only admissable evidence in trial showed he had only 15 marijuana plants – not enough to constitute drug trafficking.

Other appeals include:

• 10 a.m. Thursday: the Minidoka County Highway District will appeal the Idaho Industrial Commission's decision to grant unemployment benefits to Ron Dietz, a trucker whom the district had fired for misconduct because Dietz didn't work past normal quitting time to help finish a highway project.

• 11:10 a.m. Wednesday: conservation groups will argue that they have a right to intervene in the Snake River Basin Adjudication because they present the interests of the public.

Buhl schools will soon enter information age

By Dianne Roach
Times-News correspondent

BUHL – The School Board approved the first $50,000 to be spent on improving and expanding district computers.

The upgrade will prepare the district to connect to the Internet, said Todd Whitman, principal at Popplewell Elementary and chairman of the district educational technology committee.

Whitman presented to the board a three-year-plan that would eventually interconnect the entire district system, using fiber optic cables, for less than $10,000. The network is possible because of the close proximity of the district buildings.

And with the addition of modems, the entire community will be able to connect to the Internet through the school system.

Eventually, nearly 200 computers will be available in the district. The plan includes regularly upgrading software and hardware. Whitman recommended making keyboarding instruction mandatory for elementary students and adding computer programming and repair courses at the high school level.

He also stressed the importance of training all staff members so that the new technology does more than gather dust.

In other business:

• The board heard three structural analysis proposals. The board will select one of three engineering firms to conduct the structural analysis.

• Pat Hamilton, a member of the survey team, presented the results of a recent voters' survey. The results were confusing and left many questions unanswered. The board previously approved spending up to $3000 for a professionally written survey, but instead used volunteers in an effort to save money.

• The board denied the request of a soccer club to use the high school football field because the track was recently repaired and needs additional time to cure. Board members expressed frustration over conflicting demands on sports facilities.

"This points out the need for additional room for local sports activities," board member Armand Eckert said.

Former Wendell man at center of insurance fraud case

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

WENDELL – National media attention is being given to a former Wendell resident who was awarded $10 million last year in a lawsuit against an insurance company he said defrauded him and his wife in 1991.

James R. Walston and his deceased wife, Edna, were featured in the Feb. 20 issue of U.S. News and World Report as examples of how insurance companies are selling older people more insurance than they really need.

Though Walston won his lawsuit against Monumental Life Insurance Co. in August 1994, the case is not closed yet.

Post-trial appeal motions were heard Feb. 13 before Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Meehl. Meehl said a ruling on those motions should be handed down within a week. Walston's lawyer, Kenneth L. Pedersen of Twin Falls, is confident that last August's judgment from a Twin Falls County jury will be upheld.

Walston and Pedersen convinced jurors that Monumental had deceived Walston in selling him a cancer insurance policy and then refusing to pay when his wife died of lung cancer six months later.

The jury awarded Walston $3,800 for breach of contract damages, $120,000 for being treated unfairly by Monumental and $10 million for punitive damages.

Walston now lives in Fruitland.

Pedersen said Monumental's policy and promotional materials were "designed to scare people into buying insurance coverage they didn't need."

A 1990 federal law was supposed to make those types of "dreaded insurance policies" illegal, but U.S. News and World Report noted in its Feb. 20 issue that Congress had "turned back the clock" on insurance reform for vulnerable senior citizens.

"There's still the civil remedy that we have," Pedersen said last week.

But that same legal process also allows for appeals.

Monumental's lawyers from the Boise firm Quane, Smith, Howard and Hull argue that the Twin Falls jury acted emotionally, and not legally, when it ruled in favor of Walston last year.

"No evidence was produced at trial that any factual statements made by Monumental were false," wrote Monumental lawyer Robert C. Moody in his motion for a new judgment.

"Walston challenged only matters of presentation, emphasis and opinion, and even as to these made no showing approaching falsity," Moody wrote. "He received exactly the policy he was promised, even if he misunderstood its nature."

Pedersen said he expected Monumental and its lawyers to make a strong appeal.

"The bigger you win, the bigger the appeal," Pedersen said.

School Board OKs school feasibility study

By Shane Brown
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – The School Board has approved the funds to conduct a feasibility study for a site for a proposed new school.

Kenneth P. Haught, chairman of the strategic planning committee, recommended that the board "authorize the expenditure of school funds for the purpose of a site study on land north of Shoshone that is being considered for a new school."

The board heard comments from committee members and county residents and then retired to an executive session where the proposal was debated.

The recommendation was approved, Superintendent Max Excel said in a later interview.

The School Board had proposed a new school be built on a site located south of Shoshone; but the bond issue to pay for the school did not pass a recent vote. The new site north of Shoshone on the east side of Highway 75 has been proposed as an alternate site. The School Board must now pick one of the two sites before the next bond election, which will be either this spring or later in the fall.

Residents expressed concerns over the different sites in relation to the city's growth – the south end of Shoshone being developed mainly for business and the north end open to residential development. The board also received a letter from the Bureau of Land Management office located south of Shoshone expressing its concern for the southern site during fire season when there will be heavy traffic and a helicopter flying overhead much of the time.

Another concern was accessibility. The committee mentioned the possibility of the extension of Alta and Carmen streets to reach the site. Widening the highway, including turn lanes, would probably be needed. Concerns over the ability and cost to extend the streets and widen the highway were expressed.

The study will be conducted as soon as possible and should be completed before the next board meeting March 13, Excel said. A study has already been completed for the southern site.

According to the planning committee's recommendation, "the study will include a flood-plain determination and map, soil depths for utilities, necessary rock removal, location of utilities, school buildings and other improvement locations and a land survey of the perimeter."

The study and the sites will be discussed in a public forum at the next board meeting March 13.

Registration for annual St. Patrick's Day Run looms

BLISS – Wednesday is the last day for pre-registration in the fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Run on Saturday at Malad Gorge State Park.

Those who register in advance will receive T-shirts at the beginning of the race, ranger Jack Yarbrough said.

Those who are not pre-registered may enter the race on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until the race begins at 10 a.m.

T-shirts for race day entrants will be available at a later date.

Entry fee of $15 per person for the 3.5 mile run or walk, or the 5.5 mile run, includes lunch, T-shirt and a chance to win prizes.

Yarbrough said the post-race party will be held at the state park for the first time this year, rather than in Hagerman.

Pre-registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports at 161 2nd Ave. North in Twin Falls, or at the Malad Gorge park.

For more information, call park officials at 837-4505.

Jerome plans benefit for sports teams

By Anna Pierson
Times-News correspondent

JEROME – A dance and auction to benefit Jerome High School baseball and softball teams is planned for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

Rocket 88 will be the featured band and will play country and classic rock and roll. Admission is $5. All adults 21 and over are invited to attend.

The auction will feature two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere on the West coast, an elk tooth ring valued at about $800, several overnight passes to Jackpot and many other prizes.

All profits will be used to benefit the athletic programs.

The event, which has been held for the past three years, is designed to provide access to baseball and softball for about forty Jerome students.

Four years ago, parents and interested citizens banded together to urge the school board to provide these sports for students at Jerome.

The group agreed to raise the money for the programs.

In previous years, the school has not paid for any part of the program.

This year the athletic budget provides salaries for coaches Julie Schoen and Mike Thompson, but leaves uniforms, equipment, travel, and facilities for the sports unfunded.

The dance and auction is the only major fund-raising event for the group.

According to the organization's president, Lonnie Johnston, the event has been well attended in the past.

"I would like to thank the people throughout the Magic Valley for the past and future support of our program," said Johnston. "Without these generous contributions, there *would be no baseball or softball at* Jerome."

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., conference room at high school.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Death notices

Paul Daniel

HAGERMAN – Paul Daniel, 89, a Hagerman resident, died Saturday, March 4, 1995 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Walter A. Rodanbaugh

BURLEY – Walter A. Rodanbaugh, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, March 5, 1995 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bessie Mae Fisher Funk

BURLEY – Bessie Mae Fisher Larson Funk, a 91-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 4, 1995, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Booker Ernest Harvison

BURLEY – Booker Ernest Harvison, an 84-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 4, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, at the Rupert First Freewill Baptist Church, 206 East 6th St. in Rupert, with Pastor Bill Phillips officiating.

Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St. in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and at the church one hour before the funeral.

Harvison's family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

Ronald D. Thorn

PAUL – Ronald Dennis Thorn, a 53-year-old Paul resident, died March 5, 1995, in Paul. Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary Inc. in Rupert.

Glen M. Reeder

ALBION – Glen M. Reeder, a 75-year-old Albion resident, died Sunday, March 5, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Wanda V. Williams, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Viewing from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Olen Bean, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11:30 a.m. today, Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Iva B. Wirsching, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, noon today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Norma Pauline Damon Mason, of Filer, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bessie L. Hurless, of Heyburn, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family will greet friends one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Edward B. Worth, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Edgar Allen Obenchain Jr. and Alice Marie Obenchain, of Mountain Home, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Elks Lodge No. 2276 in Mountain Home, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Donald Pecher, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Albert Silvers, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released

Jay Carrick of Burley, Donald Gay and Victor Boyles, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Heather Judd of Oakley, Amy Kelsey of Declo, Yvonne Otley of Elba, and Burton Nagle, Jared Nichol and Jerry Hines, all three of Burley.

Released

Kianna Breezee and Doreen Montogomery, both of Malta, April Jensen of Heyburn, Roberta McLaughlin of Rupert, Megan Tolle of Hungry Horse, Mont., Grey Weber of Dietrich, and Brandon Morgan, Ali Roper, Armundo Segoviano and George Whitesides, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

Raeola King of Las Vegas, Nev. and Fred Grosch of Rupert.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Rep. Crapo will hold a farm bill meeting from 2 to 6 p.m in Shields 116.
South Central Health Network meets at 3 p.m. in Aspen 149.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Arts on Tour presents "Little Eagles of Siberia" at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.

WEDNESDAY

Project Leadership Meetings for Principals will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY

Basic electricity workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Canyon 112A.
CSI team roping will be held all day in Expo Center.
"Success Seminar" will be held at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

Basic electricity class continues from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Canyon 112A.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 210.
CSI team roping continues all day in Expo Center.

SUNDAY

CSI team roping continues all day in Expo Center.

Gay couple get support from bishops

SEATTLE (AP) — A gay couple fasting to raise awareness in the Episcopal Church of same-sex relationships has received support from church bishops as well as dozens of straights and homosexuals who visit in person.

"So far, the results have been overwhelming," James Black said Sunday, one week into the 10-day fast by Black and his partner, Thomas Monnahan. The two are living and sleeping at a church chapel during the fast.

"We've gotten letters of support from (Episcopal) bishops from all across the country," Black said. He also said 50 or more people have dropped by every day of the fast.

"The outpouring of support from both the straight and the gay community who walk in and share their comments and their thoughts is just overwhelming," Black said. "Thom and I did not expect that."

Black said Mayor Norm Rice and his wife Constance have visited, but the biggest surprise was the one-hour visit Friday by Father Daniel Berrigan, a Catholic priest and leading anti-war activist.

"He was very much in solidarity with us," Black said.

Black, 52, a physician, and Monnahan, 39, a former scheduler for the mayor's office, coordinated their fast at a chapel next to St. Mark Cathedral to coincide with a meeting of the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops in Hendersonville, N.C. The fast will end 4 p.m. PST Wednesday, the same time the bishops meeting breaks up.

The two sent an open letter to the bishops and Black said they wanted "to bear witness to the injustice and the inequality of lesbians and gays in the Episcopal Church, as far as full membership in the church."

He said they had no expectations their plea would be heard, so were pleased to receive messages from the bishops.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Richard W. Hill

TWIN FALLS – Richard William Hill, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, March 5, 1995, in Jerome.

He was born April 8, 1914, in Hansen, the son of Albert and Mae Walker Hill. He was raised and educated in Hansen, graduating from Hansen High School in 1932.

Mr. Hill farmed in the Magic Valley and also did custom farming for many years. He married Berniece Andrews in Twin Falls in 1941. He was a former member of the Grange and the Farm Bureau.

He is survived by four children, James A. Hill and his wife, Grace, of Twin Falls, Jon G. Hill and his wife, Sherry, Carolyn Hoschouer and her husband, Mack, both of Filer, and William K. Hill and his wife, Gayle, of Ellicott City, Md.

He also has seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two sisters, Thelma Buckley of Burbank, Calif. and Louise Aikers of Marietta, Ga. He was preceded in death by his son, Ron Hill, and his brother, Howard Hill.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 1995 at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Internment will follow. Friends may call White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be sent to a charity of the donor's choice.

Donald G. Pecher

TWIN FALLS – Donald George Pecher, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 3, 1995 at his home. He was born in Chicago, Ill., the son of Frank and Josephine Diedrich Pecher. He was reared and educated in the Midwest.

Mr. Pecher served in the military during WWII. He worked in steel fabrication throughout his career. He took pride in the eight homes he personally built.

He was married to Virginia Chamberlain and they moved to Twin Falls in the early 1970's. She preceded him in death. He later married Thelma Rohlt in Elko, Nev. on March 21, 1987, and they have made their home in Twin Falls since that time.

Mr. Pecher was an avid golfer, fisherman and an accomplished artist. Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Cindy Pecher of Boise and Donette Simms of New Castle, Del.; two stepchildren, Dr. Dan Sizemore of Victorville, Calif. and Debra Garcia of Kirkland, Wash.; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and five step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife and his granddaughter Paulette. At Donald's request, graveside services will be conducted 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, 1995 at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call White Mortuary, today from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to Friends of Hospice, Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1625.

Man reunited with siblings

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The cardboard box arrived on Daniel Daly's doorstep a week ago.

Inside was a set of ragged clothes. Tiny clothes, only large enough for a 2-year-old boy. The clothes Daly was wearing 47 years ago when state welfare workers entered his Detroit home and took him away.

"It was like a dam broke," he said. "The first physical contact I had with my past was seeing and touching those clothes."

Saturday night, two sisters traveled from Michigan, linking flights with a brother from West Virginia, all scheduled to arrive at Spokane International Airport. Joanne is the oldest sister.

She was 16 when her father died, her mother fell on hard times, and the state began splitting up the children.

Patricia, the second-oldest, would be on the plane with brother Michael.

Katherine died of cancer eight years ago and Tom was last known to be in Washington. They would not have found Daniel had he not tracked down his sisters. After his adoption, the records were closed by the state.

WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
733-6600
Family Considerations

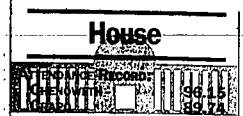
ATTENTION
Property Owners of Sunset Memorial Park...
If you have not been contacted to have your records verified and updated please call our office for an appointment.
733-6743

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK
2296 Kimberly Rd.
733-5743
GRANITE GRAVE MARKERS
ORDER FOR MEMORIAL DAY NOW
Serving all cemeteries!

Mini-Cassia

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House



	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) BILL: H.R.450 The House Friday passed by a 276-146 margin The Regulatory Transition Act of 1995 which would freeze most new federal regulations for the rest of the year. A yes vote favors a moratorium on federal rulemaking.	Yes	Yes
2) BILL: H.R.1022 The House approved Tuesday by a 286-141 vote a bill requiring new health, safety, and environmental regulations to undergo extensive cost-benefit analyses.	Yes	Yes
3) BILL: H.R.926 The House passed Wednesday by a 416-15 margin a bill that would make it easier for businesses and citizens to challenge federal regulations.	Yes	Yes

Senate



	Craig	Kempthorne
1) BILL: S.J. Res 1 The Senate failed to pass Thursday by a 65-35 vote a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would have required a balanced federal budget by 2002. A "yes" vote favors approving the balanced budget amendment.	Yes	Yes

Source: States News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Mini-Cassia senior calendar

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.

Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: French dip sandwiches
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Stew with cornbread

Activities
Monday
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.
Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary glace
Thursday: *Corned beef with cabbage*
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop – Richard Kasper is back delivering groceries again, so give him a call at 436-0260 and give him your grocery order before 10 a.m. Ridley's require that the order be a minimum of $15. Kasper will deliver your groceries to you.

The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects – items are needed to sell in the gift shop.

Tax assistance with George Schwindeman from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 14 by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 436-9107. This service is for seniors, low income and non-English speaking people.

Cipriano Lopez will teach Spanish from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

A creative writing course instructed by Blanche Nielsen will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA – Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

Sunday, March 12

Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.

Historical machine gun stolen from Ogden Museum

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The city of Ogden is offering a $1,000 reward for the return of a .30-caliber machine gun that was stolen Friday afternoon from the Browning Arms Museum in Union Station.

The gun that belonged to John M. Browning was World War II vintage.

It was discovered missing from a space reserved for military weapons in the museum — one of three in the restored station — after the facility closed. The 80-pound machine gun was not in a display case, but was attached by two pins to its tripod, which was bolted to the floor. The thief slipped the two pins out and then somehow made his way out of the museum toting the 3-foot-long weapon.

Ogden Police Detective Dave Lucas said police interviewed those in the station and inspected packages. Dogs sniffed the building in case the gun was inside, but nothing was found.

Spotlight on Mini-Cassia

Several Mini-Cassia area students were named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Idaho in Moscow. They are **Brenda Ricks Crawford, Eric L. Gerratt, Maridee J. Hatfield Lemieux, Amy C. Wardle, Burke J. Anderson, Stillman Z. Fink, Amy C. Pence, Kelly K. Uriguen** and **Roby L. Veneman**, all of Burley; **Barton W. Gillespie** and **Rex A. Gillespie**, both of Paul; and **Aaron M. Ball, Laurie A. Stewart, Tracy L. Albrecht, Daniel M. Poppleton, Penny K. McClure, Aaron C. Schab** and **Michael G. Woodworth**, all of Rupert.

Adam Ramirez of Heyburn was one of approximately 90 other delegates from 14 western states who recently attended a White House Conference on Aging Rural Mini-Conference convened by Green Thumb Inc. in Portland, Ore.

The delegates called on President Clinton and other elected officials to establish a universal health care system, expand employment and training opportunities and improve and increase funding for rural transportation. They made recommendations for new policies and programs to be considered at the May 1995 White House Conference on Aging.

Green Thumb Inc. is a nonprofit organization that provides community service and employment and training opportunities for older Americans. Rural mini-conferences are funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture; U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration; and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Aging.

Teresa Orosco of Burley and **Kody Ketterling** of Burley were named to the fall semester honor roll at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Minidoka trustees OK audit

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT – The Minidoka County School District decided by split vote to have a $5,000 efficiency audit completed this school year.

At last week's School Board meeting, the debate was over whether the audit, which would help determine the effectiveness of school district policies, curriculum and personnel, was worth more to the district than what $5,000 could do to help alleviate district shortfalls in school materials.

The meeting was held to finish up business that wasn't completed at the regular meeting. The effectiveness audit was discussed, but some board members wanted more time to think how they would vote.

Board member George MacDonald, who along with Chris Ketchum, voted against the audit proposal, said he talked to teachers, many of whom thought the money could be spent better elsewhere.

"We have needs that supercede (the efficiency audit) by quite a bit," he said. For example, he said, teachers have told him that some district classrooms contain dictionaries more than 20 years old.

Many comments at the meeting came from several district principals who said they favor the audit.

Big Valley Elementary Principal Bob Stearns said that a Wyoming school district he once worked for had a similar effectiveness audit.

"The whole thing turned out to be very positive," he said.

John Fennell, Minico High School principal, said some teachers have incorrect ideas about the audit.

"Some have thought it was going to be another financial audit," he said.

4 students head for Mars symposium

BOISE (AP) — If there is life on Mars, Centennial High School sophomores in Meridian think they may be able to find it.

Wendy Halverson, Dan Pavlinik, Eric Palferyman and Sean Parrish have been designing experiments that astronauts could perform on a trip to the red planet.

For their efforts, they were selected regional finalists in the NASA/National Science Teachers Association's Mars Scientific Experiment Competition.

The prize is a trip to the Mars Symposium at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

"There were only 10 people selected out of the whole region and four of them are from Centennial and all from the same class," Parrish said.

Centennial Power Service would like to welcome Mike Cerise.



Mike, an alignment specialist formerly of Commercial Tire and Snake River Tire in Twin Falls has joined our service department. He has 17 years of wheel alignment and suspension experience. His services will include computerized all wheel alignment for:

Passenger cars
Light & Heavy Duty Trucks
Motor Homes
All types of trailers

He will also do suspension service and repair along with shock/strut replacement
For an appointment, Call (208) 324-3386

CENTENNIAL POWER SERVICE
980 B Main Avenue West
Jerome, Idaho

HELPING TEENS RESOLVE SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Learn ways people can recognize teenagers with substance abuse and emotional problems. How to help teenagers to overcome those problems will be reviewed including various ideas and resources that are available. Find out about the underlying causes of different emotional problems and how to help teens from developing problems with alcohol and other drugs.

Presented by
Dino Castaldi, B.A.
Addictions Counselor

Presented on
Tuesday, March 7, 1995
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

KMVT Community Room,
1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

For more information or to register for this community education program call Canyon View's Community Service Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

HANDS-ON BACK THERAPY IS WINNING RESPECTABILITY

By Elisabeth Rosenthal

Frustrated by a lack of good treatments for back pain, doctors are turning to a therapy they have long dismissed as chiropractic quackery: spinal manipulation.

The American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons this year for the first time included a symposium on back manipulation at its meeting and, in a show of hands, almost a third of the 1,000-member audience bashfully admitted that they had referred patients for the technique.

"No question, manipulation is more accepted," said Dr. Scott Maldeman, a neurologist who is also a chiropractor. "Ten years ago if you practiced manipulation, you were a quack; you couldn't get published and were never invited to meetings. Now I can't keep up with the invitations."

"I was surprised at how much agreement there was on when manipulation was appropriate and surprised at the interest on the part of the orthopedists," said Dr. Paul G. Shekelle, an internist, who is leading the Rand project. At one time, he said, he would never have sent a patient to a chiropractor, but he now does so on occasion.

Dr. John Frymoyer, director of the McClure Musculoskeletal Research Center at the University of Vermont, says that a growing number of doctors practice manipulation themselves, or, more commonly, refer patients to other professionals who are skilled in the technique, from chiropractors to physical therapists.

Dr. Norton Hadler, a professor of rheumatology at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, describing himself as "a cantankerous doctor who would have never dealt with manipulation in the past," said "It's not mainstream, but it has become acceptable to talk about because some of us establishment figures have become interested."

Today, most hands-on back therapy is done by chiropractors, who believe that back pain and a number of other maladies can be treated by manipulation, the physical movement of joints past their normal range of motion. In their view, manipulation relieves aching backs because it restores normal mobility to vertebral joints that are abnormally stiff, altering the function of adjacent muscles and nerves. "Chiropractors, who used to be ostracized, are now invited into major hospitals, H.M.O.s and practices," Dr. Haldeman said.

©H.E.A.L.

Corbin Chiropractic
Ronald S. Corbin, D.C.
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • T.F.
733-0411



AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 18, 1995

MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 3pm
Estate Sale - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 4
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 1995
Clinton Quigley Estate
Farm Machinery - Castleford
Advertisement - March 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 10:30am
Hyline Farms Row Crop Equipment
Ontario, Oregon
Advertisement - AgWeekly, February 25
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 5pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 10am
Ron Stuhlberg - Jerome
Farm Equipment Auction
Advertisement - Ag Weekly, February 25
Times-News, March 5
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th, 9:30am
Pacific Northwest Farming Co.
Complete Dispersal Farm Equipment
Hermiston, Oregon
Advertisement - February 26 & March 5
ADT TRUCK & EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS, INCORPORATED

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th, 11am
Delmer Hardy - Richfield
Farm Equipment Auction
Advertisement - Ag Weekly, March 4;
Times-News, March 5
MESSERSMITH AUCTION, COMPANY

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th, 11am
W. Everett Conrad & Bob Bolte
Farm Machinery - Gooding
Advertisement - March 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1995
Sherry & Keith Thaete
Farm Machinery - Filer
Advertisement - March 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 11am
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Lancaster
Farm Machinery - Kimberly
Advertisement - March 8
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1995
Annual Rupert Elks Auction - Rupert
Machinery - Miscellaneous
Advertisement - March 8
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1995
Wendell Community Auction
Farm Equipment - Miscellaneous
Advertisement - March 9
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 11am
Public RV Auction - Includes Bank Repossessions & Drug Seizures - Eagle
Advertisement - March 5
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1995
Partnership Dispersal of Second Childhood
Antiques & things - Antique Furniture
Glassware - Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisement - March 9
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1995
Heins, Incorporated
Farm Machinery - Rupert
Advertisement - March 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 11am
Curtis & Dawne Ward
Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 9
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 12th, 1995
L & L Saddlery - Equipment - Saddles
Tack - Collectibles
Advertisement - March 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 12th, 2pm
Hagerman Springs Consignment Auction
Downtown Hagerman
Advertisement - March 10
PORT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 13th, 11am
Greg Callen
Farm Machinery - Jerome
Advertisement - March 11
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, MARCH 13th, 1995
George & Betty Nye and Neighbors
Farm Machinery - Eden
Advertisement - March 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 13th, 11am
Rick & Marie Hipwell
Farm Machinery - Grand View
Advertisement - March 5
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th, 11am
Mr. & Mrs. Tim Elsberry
Farm Machinery - Middleton
Advertisement - March 5
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1995
Uhlig Ranches, Inc. - Murtaugh
Irrigation & Farm Equipment
Advertisement - March 12
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th, 1995
West End Community
Everything - Buhl
Advertisement - March 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 17th, 1995
John Weimer - Farm Machinery - Paul
Advertisement - March 15
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1995
Kim Gunnell - Farm Machinery - Murtaugh
Advertisement - March 16
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1995
Antiques and Collectibles Consignment
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Advertisement - March 12 & 16
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 10:30am
Jim Waugh
Farm Machinery - Gooding
Advertisement - March 16
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1995
Mini-Cassia Annual Community Auction
Cassia County Fairgrounds - Burley
Advertisement - March 15
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"Utah's Karl Malone and John Stockton should split it. They do everything else together, they might as well be co-MVPs."

Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller, on this year's NBA most valuable player

Briefly

Canyon-Magic Valley all-star games loom

HAZELTON – The best players representing the A-3 Canyon Conference will host their A-4 counterparts from the Magic Valley Conference at Valley High School here Wednesday evening.

Canyon girl All-stars, coached by Valley's Rod Malone and Marlin Mussman and Wendell's Brett Wright, are dominated by the presence of Valley and Kimberly players who have participated in the last two state tournaments.

Lindi Schwarz and Sarah Heuttig carry the Viking banner while Tracy Arrossa, Chaunda Stark and Laura McKinlay will be on hand for Kimberly. Declo contributes Angela Silcock and Janil Stimpson. Gooding's Connie Strickland, Glenns Ferry's Malene Winther and Janalen Chandler, Filer, are their respective schools' lone selections.

Rich Clements and Denny Edwards, from Raft River and Hagerman, respectively, head up a west team led by a trio – Erica Cranney, Beth Bedke and Holly Burch – from Oakley's two-time MVC champion Hornets.

Three of Edwards' players, Tanae Nelson, Karen Wight and Denise Koyle, will participate while as many, Renae Babbington, Ali Wood and Brandi Olney, will accompany Edwards to the event. Murtaugh ace Debbie Buckley rounds out the squad.

Two hours after the girls' 6 p.m. tipoff, the boys take the floor.

Declo's Loyd Garey and Ty Jones of Gooding will divide the coaching duties there for the Canyon squad.

Fresh from the state tournament are Wendell's Dale Bunn, Rob Buhler and Ryan Rex. They will be joined by Kimberly's Jordan Beard, Glenns Ferry's Shay Smith and Justin Walker of Filer. Two each from Declo – Sean Christensen and Josh Wardell – and Gooding – Jeff Pavkov and Steve Elgan – fill out the roster.

MVC coaches Blair Garner and Randy Hardy of Oakley counter with three of their own in high-scoring Spencer Mullen, Kade Cramer and Brian Wagner, A 6-5 trio from Hansen in Ryan Gunnell, Brad Myers and Brian Wright, J.R. Edwards and Kevin Smith from Raft River, Castleford's Aaron Easterday and David Jones and Jared Rovig of Murtaugh.

Denver owner suffers bruised breastbone in skiing accident

DENVER – Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, who crashed into a tree while skiing, remained hospitalized Sunday with a bruised breastbone.

Bowlen was injured Saturday in Strawberry Park at the Vail-Beaver Creek ski area. He was airlifted to Swedish Medical Center in Denver, where he remains hospitalized.

A spokeswoman for the hospital said doctors first thought Bowlen sustained a cardiac contusion or a bruised heart but later determined it was a bruised sternum or breastbone.

Australian yacht sinks during America's Cup races

SAN DIEGO – John Bertrand's oneAustralia yacht broke in two and sank in heavy wind and fierce waves Sunday in the worst accident in America's Cup history. All 17 crewmembers were rescued.

In an unfathomable blow to one of the best sailing teams in the world, the $3 million, 75-foot yacht disappeared into the Pacific Ocean within two minutes.

Never before had a yacht gone down during the 144-year history of America's Cup racing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Top-ranked Bruins reverse trend

Despite being No. 1, UCLA dominates Louisville, 91-73

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Top-ranked UCLA got the inside edge on Louisville.

The Bruins dominated the boards to score numerous baskets on putbacks and dunks in turning back Louisville 91-73 and winning their 11th straight game before a record 19,872 fans in Freedom Hall on Sunday.

UCLA (23-2) held a commanding 40-22 advantage in rebounds behind Toby Bailey's 11, and scored 25 second-chance points.

"Our coaches said we needed to control the boards in order to win," said forward Ed O'Bannon, who led UCLA with 25 points and five rebounds. "We had to do it."

Louisville coach Denny Crum knew rebounding would be the deciding factor *in the contest with his alma mater.*

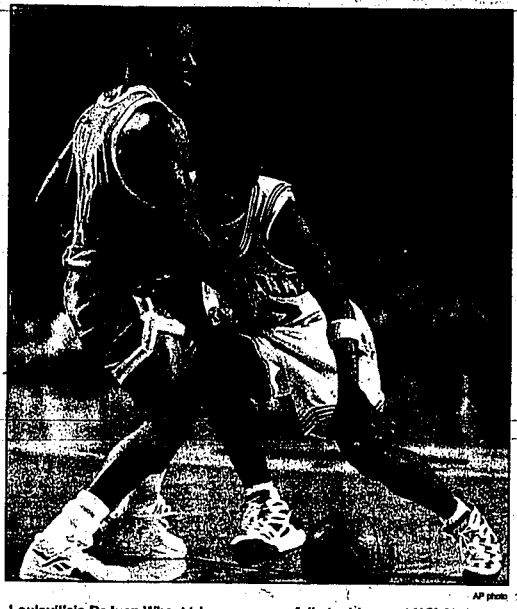
"When we did our game preparation, we said our biggest problem would be rebounding," he said. "That was the difference in the ball game. They're a great rebounding team."

UCLA outscored Louisville 18-4 in the final 2:29 to turn back the upset bid and defeat the Cardinals for the fifth straight time.

"We're improving with our poise down the stretch," O'Bannon said. "All we wanted to do was improve today. We had a few mental breakdowns but we held on."

Louisville (16-13) rallied from 53-36 with 15:41 to go to 73-69 on Jason Osborne's 3-pointer from the right wing with 2:52 to go.

But Louisville turned the ball over on its next three possessions, and UCLA answered with Charles O'Bannon's rebound basket and two free throws each by George Zidek and Tyus Edney to open an 81-69 advantage with 1:28 remaining in the game.



AP photo

Louisville's DeJuan Wheat tries unsuccessfully to drive past UCLA's Tyrus Edney during the first half of their game Sunday. UCLA, the nation's top-ranked team, beat Louisville, 91-73.

"We made some mistakes, and they took advantage of every one of them," Crum said. "That's what good teams do. They did the right things at the end. Good teams do what they did at the end."

UCLA made its last 14 free throws, and 22 of 26 for the game.

"They are the No. 1 team," Osborne said. "When we got it close, they made all the big plays."

Edney finished with 20 points, Bailey 17 and Charles O'Bannon added 16 for UCLA, which shot 58 percent (33-for-57) from the field.

DeJuan Wheat scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to pace Louisville while Samaki Walker had 14, Osborne 11 and Eric Johnson 10. The Cardinals hit 46 percent (30-for-66) of their shots.

UCLA, hitting nine of its first 13 shots, moved out to a 22-9 lead on Charles O'Bannon's dunk as Louisville missed 13 of 17 shots in the first 10 minutes.

But UCLA couldn't pull away because Louisville's pressure defense forced the Bruins into 12 turnovers in closing the gap to 41-31 at the half.

"I thought that after we started the game and made a real nice run, after that it was just like we were trading baskets," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "I knew they would make runs at us. They probably played better than we did after the first 10 minutes."

UCLA, with Bailey scoring on three rebound baskets, went on a 13-4 run in the opening 4:19 of the second half to take an 18-point lead. Wheat hit two 3-pointers and two short jumpers in the next 13 minutes as Louisville sliced the margin to four.

"Playing them will make us a better team," Harrick said.

Street rallies to keep World Cup streak in tact

The Associated Press

SAALBACH, Austria – Picabo Street proved any course will do when she came from behind Sunday to win her third consecutive World Cup downhill race, continuing the dominance of American women this season in that discipline.

"This chick is awesome," U.S. women's downhill coach Ernst Hager said. "Picabo wasn't convincing all the way down — she was third at the last intermediate timing and really finished strong. That's where she won it again.

"You can't really say this was her kind of course because with four wins, they're all her kind of course. She's become so good in the turns and such a good glider, and she's so very consistent. She makes so few mistakes on the way down, which is the key."

Street, a 23-year-old from Sun Valley, Idaho, insisted the victory – the sixth this season for the American women in seven downhills – was not as easy as most believed it would be.

"I'm a little bit surprised," he said. "I was lucky."

It didn't seem that way to the rest of the field, which had watched Street's form during training runs.

Street won her first World Cup downhill at Lake Louise, Alberta, early this season and added victories in the previous two races, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, and Are, Sweden. Teammate Hilary Lindh has the other two American victories.



Street

Street's victory was one of two for the U.S. Ski team. AJ Kitt was declared winner of America's Downhill at Aspen, Colo., an event cut short by weather before many of the competitors had a chance to ski.

Street laughed when asked about the secret of her success.

"Maybe because I love what I do," she said.

By winning, Street, the 1994 Olympic downhill silver medalist, moved 111 points ahead of Lindh in that discipline. German Katja Seizinger, the reigning Olympic champion in the event, is 159 back with two races remaining.

"It's not over yet," Street cautioned. "In some ways I'm relaxed and in some ways I'm thinking about that crystal globe (which goes to the champion).

"It's been a great ride this season ... I'm not counting on anything yet. They're still chasing ..."

Street didn't fare well in the super G that followed just hours later. Like many other skiiers, she missed a sharp left-right combination turn about halfway down the course and was disqualified.

Kitt's triumph draws protest by French skiers

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. – Race officials unanimously declared American AJ Kitt the winner of America's Downhill on Sunday, a decision that triggered a protest by the French team.

Not awarding the victory to Kitt no doubt would have provoked a protest from the U.S. team because the 1993 Aspen race was called off with the Rochester, N.Y., native holding a commanding lead.

"I got my revenge today," said Kitt, who now lives in Boulder, Colo.

On Sunday, 31 skiers had competed before the race was halted because of heavy snow and poor visibility. Race chief Tom Anderson said there is no minimum number of skiers who must run before a race is official.

The four-member race jury met for more than an hour before announcing its decision. Ski racing's governing body, the FIS, was expected to rule within a week on the French appeal.

Kitt's victory made it a memorable day for the U.S. skiers. Picabo Street won the women's World Cup downhill at Saalbach, Austria.

Nothing has come easy for Kitt at Aspen, even the laurels. He fell off the podium while holding the Roch Cup he was awarded for his victory.

Kitt's victory is sweet revenge for him, but also will knock French skier Luc Alphand from the lead in the men's downhill standings. Alphand finished 14th Sunday.

Austrian Armin Assinger, who finished second Sunday, will move into first place in the overall standings.

"We made the show, we risked our lives, they should give us the money," Assinger said.

Kitt got $30,000, Assinger $20,000 and $10,000 went to Lasse Kjus of Norway.

Kitt, asked about what appeared to be a near fall in his run, said, "The closer to the edge of disaster you get, the faster you're going."

On a course slowed by a series of storms that dumped more than three feet of snow this week, Kitt finished in 1 minute, 45.46 seconds.

Kitt, the 20th racer, raised his arms in triumph when he crossed the finish line.

But with more snow falling, and visibility becoming even more obscured, the race was suspended after four more skiers had competed.

When the race resumed 15 minutes later, seven more skiers went down the hill before it was stopped. Three of them crashed into gates and one skied off the course.

Assinger finished in 1:46.04. Lasse Kjus of Norway was third in 1:46.15.

In 1993, Kitt had a lead of nearly a second — and the top racers had finished — when the race was called off because a hole had developed in the course.

Faldo backs into Doral Ryder Open title

The Associated Press

MIAMI – After Nick Faldo hit his tee shot into the water and bogeyed the 18th hole, all Greg Norman needed was a par to force a playoff.

Instead, "The Shark" sent his ball for a swim, too.

Norman hooked his second shot 40 yards wide of the green and it splashed into the pond alongside the final hole at the Doral Ryder Open on Sunday.

"I walked off the green and expected to be in a playoff with Greg, then there was this quick groan when his ball went in the water," Faldo said.

When Norman's playing partner, Peter Jacobsen, barely missed a 75-foot birdie attempt on the same hole, Faldo had won his first tournament in the United States since the 1990 Masters and his first PGA Tour event since the 1984 Heritage Classic.

Faldo, playing the PGA Tour full-time this year for the first time since 1989, had a 3-under-par 69 for a four-day total of 15-under 273 to win by one stroke. His round included four birdies and the one bogey on No. 18 – "a good '5' " he called it.

Leading by a stroke, Faldo drove his tee shot into the water and dropped a ball back on the fairway, 230 yards away. He then took out a 3-wood, aimed for the left side of the green and hit it perfectly.

"I nailed it," Faldo said. "I hit it 220 yards and I thought it would release another 10 yards. That's what it did."

Two putts later, Faldo had dropped into a tie with Norman, whose tee shot on the final hole rolled into the heavy rough. From 160 yards away, Norman hit a 6-iron that was easily his worst shot of the tournament.



AP photo

Nick Faldo hoists the winner's cup after winning the Doral Ryder Open.

"I knew the shot was in the water as soon as I hit it. I felt the club twist in my hand," Norman said. "There was a big clump of grass right behind the ball. It was just sitting in the wrong place."

Norman ended up taking his third bogey of the day after playing the first three rounds without one. He closed with a 73 for a four-day total of 274.

Jacobsen had a chance to tie on the final green, but his long birdie try missed by about two inches. He also finished at 274 after a final-round 73.

"Having that putt on the last hole is what you always dream about," said Jacobsen, who was trying for his third victory of the season. "You don't expect it to go in, but it would be a storybook finish."

Faldo, who began the day three shots back, took the lead for the first time with a birdie on the par-4 14th hole. A bogey by Norman on the same hole gave Faldo a two-shot lead.

Jacobsen missed a 3-footer for par on No. 12 and a 6-footer on the next hole to go from one shot up to one back.

Norman drove into a bunker on No. 16, but hit within 10 feet on his next shot from 75 yards out and made the birdie to draw within one. He just missed an 11-foot birdie attempt on No. 17.

Opening day in jeopardy as talks break off

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – Baseball talks broke off again Sunday, with little hope striking players would return in time for the start of the season.

"Without a miracle," Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said, "major league players will not be on the field opening day."

"There's a pretty clear indication to me the owners have already decided to blow off the beginning of the season," union head Donald Fehr said.

Both sides had agreed that the weekend was critical if players were to end their strike by the scheduled start of the season on April 2. The 900 unsigned players need a week to negotiate contracts and three weeks of practice to be ready.

The focus of the talks probably will shift to the National Labor Relations Board, which this week is expected to rule on the union's unfair labor practice charges. If the NLRB issues a complaint against owners, which is expected, the agency probably would seek an injunction restoring all the old work rules – including salary arbitration.

Point guard takes Nets past Bucks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – If the New Jersey Nets hope to make a fourth straight appearance in the NBA playoffs they realize they need point guard Kenny Anderson at the top of his game, both physically and mentally.

On Sunday, Anderson played like the All-Star that he was last year scoring a game-high 22 points and passing for 12 assists while leading the Nets to a 99-94 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

That hasn't been the case lately – in the last three games, all losses, Anderson had averaged just 8.3 points and six assists a game. He said he was depressed and also complained of soreness in his surgically repaired left wrist.

Pro basketball

satisfaction in Sunday's performance.

Eckles led a strong effort by the Heat bench, which outscored the Washington bench 41-18.

Heat 103, Bullets 90

MIAMI – Ledell Eackles, once driven out of Washington because of a weight problem, drove past his former mates on Sunday.

Eackles, still a robust 231 pounds, scored 17 points to help Miami to a 103-90 win over the Bullets. Eackles averaged 12.7 points for the Bullets from 1988-92. Earlier this year, the free-agent pickup scored a season-high 22 points in Miami's 109-99 loss to Washington. Eackles, averaging 7.6 points, took no extra

Spurs 124, Rockets 103

SAN ANTONIO – David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs were intent on making a statement for the rest of the country on Sunday.

Robinson scored a game-high 31 points to power the Spurs to a 124-103 victory over the Houston Rockets in a nationally televised game and won a personal battle with 1994 MVP Hakeem Olajuwon. Robinson grabbed 11 rebounds and had three blocked shots, compared to Olajuwon's 25 points, six rebounds and two blocked shots.

Suns 122, Warriors 112

OAKLAND, Calif. – The Golden State Warriors made the mistake of getting Charles Barkley mad early. He spent the rest of the game getting even.

Barkley shrugged off a first-quarter flagrant foul and a second-quarter technical to score 31 points as the Phoenix Suns beat Golden State 122-112 Sunday to send the Warriors to their sixth straight loss.

Donyell Marshall had 29 points and 11 rebounds and Tim Hardaway added 25 points but it wasn't enough to reverse Golden State's tailspin. Hardaway made six 3-pointers, increasing his season total to 142 to surpass by one the team mark Sprewell established last year.

Magic 113, Hawks 111, OT

ORLANDO, Fla. – Dennis Scott's 3-pointer with less than a second remaining in overtime Sunday night gave the Orlando Magic a 113-111 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Scott's sixth 3-pointer of the game erased the one-point lead the Hawks took on Steve Smith's jumper with 5.2 seconds left. Following a timeout, Scott took an inbounds pass from Brian Shaw and worked free of Atlanta's Grant Long to make the winning basket with three-tenths of a second to go. Shaquille O'Neal scored 30 points for the Magic, which went the final 4:56 of regulation and first 3:45 of overtime without a field goal. Anfernee Hardaway forced the extra period with two free throws and finished with 23 points, while Nick Anderson had 21 points and Scott 20.

'Predictable' UConn women rout Pittsburgh

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) – Ho-hum. Watching No. 1 Connecticut against anyone in the Big East Conference is so predictable.

Another early lead, another blowout, another W.

The only difference Sunday was Pittsburgh was the victim and the game was the semifinals of the conference tournament.

Rebecca Lobo scored 8 of her 20 points in helping Connecticut take control early, and the undefeated Huskies moved within a game of becoming the sixth team to enter either the NAIA or NCAA Tournament with an unblemished record with a 95-63 victory.

It was 28th straight win for the nation's only undefeated Division I team and its 38th in a row against Big East competition.

Women's college basketball

No. 2 Tennessee 84, No. 16 Alabama 70

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. – Nikki McCray scored 17 of her 19 points in the second half Sunday to lead No. 2 Tennessee to an 84-70 victory over Alabama in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The Lady Vols (29-1) advanced to their 10th final in the tournament's 16 years, and will seek their seventh title against the winner of the Georgia-Vanderbilt semifinal in Monday's championship game.

Alabama (20-8) was led by Niesa Johnson with 24 points and Pam Duncan with 13, all in the second half.

No. 3 Colorado 76, Oklahoma St. 58

SALINA, Kan. – No. 3 Colorado advanced to the championship game of the Big Eight women's basketball tournament Sunday.

The Buffaloes beat Oklahoma State 76-58 behind 21 points from Isabella Fijalkowski and 19 more from Stacey Sheetz — but Colorado (26-2) had to overcome an ice-cold start.

But the Cowgirls turned the ball over 18 times from that point on, and Colorado rallied with a 20-4 run, including four baskets by Fijalkowski, to take a 26-22 halftime lead. The Buffaloes never trailed after that.

No. 8 Penn State 72, Indiana 64

INDIANAPOLIS – Penn State knew it had an edge over Indiana, an edge named Missy Masley.

The senior forward scored a career-high 27 points to propel the top-seeded and No. 8-ranked Lady Lions to a 72-64 victory in the semifinals of the Big Ten women's tournament Sunday.

No. 9 Vanderbilt 82, No. 11 Georgia 56

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. – No. 9 Vanderbilt smothered Georgia's high-powered offense Sunday and earned a third shot at Tennessee.

Freshman Lisa Ostrom scored 20 points and Vanderbilt used a 12-2 run in each half to break the game open in beating 11th-ranked Georgia 82-56 in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The victory sends the Commodores (25-6) into Monday night's championship game for the third straight yea.

North Carolina 95, Duke 70

ROCK HILL, S.C. – Charlotte Smith had 25 points and 15 rebounds Sunday, leading North Carolina to a 95-70 drubbing of Duke and a second-straight Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball championship.

Marion Jones added 23 points for defending NCAA champion North Carolina (28-4), ranked 12th nationally, and joined Smith on the all-tournament team.

No. 23 Kansas 88, No. 25, Oklahoma 81

SALINA, Kan. – Angela Aycock scored 25 points and No. 23 Kansas beat No. 25 Oklahoma 88-81 Sunday to advance to the finals of the Big Eight women's basketball tournament.

Kansas (20-9) had blown a 20-point lead in the second half by the time Oklahoma's LaNae Jones hit two free throws to give the Sooners (21-8) a 79-77 lead with 2:35 remaining.

But Aycock responded with a 3-pointer that gave the Jayhawks the lead for good, 80-79 with 2:16 remaining, and she had two steals down the stretch to keep Kansas in control.

No. 24 Southern Cal 79, Cal State Northridge 46

LOS ANGELES – Tina Thompson scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for her 14th double-double of the season Sunday, leading No. 24 Southern Cal past Cal State Northridge 79-46.

Karleen Shields had 18 points and five assists; Audrey Gomez had 15 points and five assists, and Michelle Campbell had 12 points and seven rebounds for the Trojans (18-7).

Jayhawks claim Big Eight championship

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) – Give Roy Williams a choice between $10 million and the feeling that he had after Sunday's game, and the Kansas coach swears he'd turn down the loot.

"I'd laugh at you so hard, you could have that money and put it where you want it," Williams said after his third-ranked Jayhawks beat No. 18 Oklahoma State 78-62 for their 42nd Big Eight championship and the fourth in five years.

Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford, in the meantime, had a brilliant 45-point performance and became the Big Eight's career leader in 3-pointers.

"I would have bet a year's salary Bryant wouldn't go scoreless," said coach Eddie Sutton, whose Cowboys ended the regular season 20-9 overall and 10-4 in the Big Eight.

Men's college basketball

No. 13 Virginia 92, No. 6 Maryland 67

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. – Virginia tied up the Atlantic Coast Conference like it never has been.

The 13th-ranked Cavaliers beat No. 6 Maryland 92-67 Sunday and the ACC finished in a four-way tie for first place for the first time in its 41-year history.

Wake Forest, North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia all finished the regular season with 12-4 records and that's the way they will be seeded by tiebreakers when the conference tournament gets under way this week in Greensboro, N.C.

Virginia (21-7) won for the ninth time in 10 games as Junior Burrough scored 24 points, Harold Deane added 19 points and 14 assists and freshman Curtis Staples had 18 points, all on 3-pointers.

No. 8 Massachusetts 79, Duquesne 53

PHILADELPHIA – Lou Roe scored 20 points and No. 8 Massachusetts manhandled Duquesne 79-53 in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament Sunday.

Massachusetts (24-4) was already leading 59-41 with 9½ minutes to play when the Minutemen went on a 16-2 run that gave them a 32-point lead four minutes later.

Derek Kellogg added 16 for the winners.

The Dukes, who lost to the Minutemen 103-53 on Jan. 24, shot just 19-for-66 (28.8 percent) from the field.

No. 10 Michigan State 67, Indiana 61

EAST LANSING, Mich. – Michigan State finally got a chance to do something about its battle with Purdue for the Big Ten championship, and the 10th-ranked Spartans didn't let the opportunity slip away.

Shawn Respert scored 23 points, including four free throws in the last 30 seconds to help Michigan State move back into a tie for first place in the Big Ten.

The Spartans (21-4) and Purdue are each 13-3 in the conference. Indiana fell to 9-7 in the Big Ten and 17-11 overall.

St. John's 86, No. 23 Georgetown 77

NEW YORK – Freshman center Zendon Hamilton scored 21 points, 14 in the second half as St. John's rallied for an 86-77 victory over Georgetown in the final Big East conference game of the season Sunday.

James Scott had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Red Storm (14-12, 7-11), who probably clinched an NIT berth with its fifth win in seven games. Felipe Lopez had 15 points and Roshown McLeod 12, all in the second half. Allen Iverson, another freshman, had 28 points for the No. 23 Hoyas (18-8, 11-7) who had won four in a row. Jerome Williams followed with 20 and a game-high 20 rebounds.

No. 24 Iowa State 79, Nebraska 77

LINCOLN, Neb. – Iowa State senior forward Fred Hoiberg waited until the final five minutes to take charge and led the Cyclones to a 79-77 victory over Nebraska on Sunday in the town where he was born.

The victory likely meant a lot to No. 24 Iowa State's chances for a NCAA tournament bid. It was the Big Eight Conference regular-season finale for both teams.

Wildcats to host Big Sky tournament

The Associated Press

Weber State and Montana tied for the regular Big Sky Men's Basketball title with identical 11-3 records, but Weber State will host this week's Big Sky Men's Basketball Tournament in Ogden, Utah.



The winner of the six-team, single elimination event wins the bid into the upcoming 64-team NCAA Division Men's Basketball Championship.

Weber and Montana are the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, while Montana State is No. 3, Boise State is No. 4, Idaho State is No. 5 and Idaho is No. 6.

Montana State (20-7, 8-6) takes on Idaho (12-14, 6-8) Thursday at 6:07 p.m. and Boise State (17-9, 7-7) takes on Idaho State (17-9, 7-7) after that game.

Boise State edged Idaho State out of the fifth position Friday with a 81-75 win. The first round of the tournament could give Idaho State a chance to answer that defeat.

Montana State ended regular season play Saturday by defeating Eastern Washington 95-69. Washington State ended their season 6-20, 2-12. Montana State goes into the tournament on a four-game winning streak.

"To win four in a row in this league we had to raise our game," said Montana State coach Mick Durham.

"We've said it all season we want to peak at the end of the year going into the tournament," said Montana State center Dwayne Michaels.

Idaho did not end their season on such a good note. The team suffered a 80-64 loss to Montana on Saturday.

Montana also downed Eastern Washington 84-76 in overtime on Friday.

"I'll be go to hell if I can figure our their record," said Montana coach Blaine Taylor.

"I've got nothing to say," Eastern Washington coach John Wade said. "Good luck to Montana is all I'll say."

Montana will get a first-round bye, as will Weber.

Montana takes on the highest remaining seed at 6:07 p.m. Friday, with Weber taking on the lowest remaining seed after that game.

The semifinals will be held at 6:07 p.m. Saturday and will be televised on ESPN at 10 p.m.

Weber State won the right to host the tournament by beating Northern Arizona 85-67 Saturday in Ogden. Northern Arizona finished their season 8-18; 4-10. Weber State won the tiebreaker with Montana because it swept Boise State, while Montana split its season series with the Broncos.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	41	14	.745	–
New York	37	19	.661	4½
Boston	24	32	.429	17½
New Jersey	23	33	.411	18½
Miami	22	35	.386	20
Philadelphia	17	41	.293	25½
Washington	15	42	.263	27
Central Division				
Charlotte	37	21	.638	–
Indiana	34	23	.596	2½
Cleveland	33	24	.579	3½
Chicago	29	28	.509	7½
Atlanta	28	29	.491	8½
Detroit	19	38	.333	18
Milwaukee	22	37	.373	15½

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	42	16	.724	–
San Antonio	39	16	.709	1½
Houston	35	23	.603	7
Denver	28	31	.475	14½
Dallas	22	37	.373	20
Minnesota	16	41	.281	25½
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	40	14	.741	–
Seattle	36	17	.661	3
L.A. Lakers	29	25	.537	11
Portland	26	25	.545	13
Sacramento	23	31	.426	17
Golden State	18	40	.286	23½
L.A. Clippers	11	49	.186	34

Sunday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New Jersey 99, Milwaukee 94
Miami 103, Washington 90
San Antonio 124, Houston 103
Phoenix 122, Golden State 112
Orlando 113, Atlanta 111, OT
Sacramento at Sacramento, (n)
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Today's Games
Portland at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA box scores

MILWAUKEE (94)
Robinson 7-11 4-4 21, Belov 8-13 2-4 18, Mobley 1-3 0-0 2, Murdock 4-13 2-2 11, Day 7-17 1-1 17, Pinckney 1-3 0-0 2, Mayberry 0-1 1-2 1, Newman 2-3 0-0 5, Cassell 3-7 0-0 7, Berry 2-8 2-4 10, A.Williams 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 37-82 15-22 94.

NEW JERSEY (99)
Brown 4-11 3-4 11, Coleman 7-17 1-2 21, Anderson 1-8 0-0 2, Anderson 8-13 3-3 22, Morris 2-11 0-0 5, Gilliam 5-10 3-3 13, J.Williams 1-2 1-3 3, Cirilio 0-1 2-2 2, Watson 3-8 1-4 7, Higgins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-96 11-21 99.
Milwaukee 26 28 20 20—94
New Jersey 30 26 19 24—99
3-Point goals—Milwaukee 5-17 (Day 2-6, Berry 1-2, Murdock 1-3, Robinson 1-4, Mayberry 0-1, Pinckney 0-1), New Jersey 4-13 (Anderson 2-6, Watson 1-1, Brown 0-1, Coleman 0-1, Cirilio 0-1, Morris 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 48 (Belov 12), New Jersey 42 (Brown 11, Anderson 10). Assists—Milwaukee 19 (Murdock 7), New Jersey 21 (Anderson 12). Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, New Jersey 18. Technicals—New Jersey Illegal defense 2, A.—20,049 (20,049).

WASHINGTON (90)
Howard 5-13 7-8 20, Webber 5-19 5-6 21, Muresan 5-7 1-4 11, Chaney 5-13 2-2 12, Bates 1-6 0-2 2, Dudley 1-3 0-0 2, Hodges 1-5 1-2 3, Butler 1-7 0-0 2, Overton 1-5 0-1 2, Tucker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-80 16-25 90.
MIAMI (103)
Rice 7-16 2-2 16, Bailey 3-3 0-2 6, Geiger 7-17 2-3 16, Cora 2-9 0-0 5, Coles 6-13 6-6 18, Seikaly 4-8 0-0 8, Clement 5-9 3-4 13, Edwards 1-1 4-4 6, Eackles 6-7 2-2 17, Gamble 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 43-87 20-25 103.
Washington 27 19 20 24—90
Miami 27 30 21 25—103
3-Point goals—Washington 1-4 (Howard 1-2, Bates 0-1, Butler 0-1), Miami 5-15 (Rice 1-2, Webber 0-0, Miami 3-6 (Rice 1-2, Coles 0-1, Eackles 0-1, Gamble 0-1, Cora 0-2, Bailey 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 46 (Howard, Muresan 9), Miami 59 (Seikaly 12, Coles 11). Assists—Washington 20 (Howard 7), Miami 23 (Rice 9). Total fouls—Washington 26, Miami 23. A.—14,133 (14,500).

HOUSTON (103)
Cassell 5-11 4-4 15, Brown 4-8 0-0 8, Olajuwon 11-25 5-6 27, Horry 4-8 0-0 8, Elliott 2-4 0-0 5, Smith 2-7 2-2 6, Thorpe 5-9 0-0 10, Tarpley 2-3 0-0 4, Sanders 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 36-80 11-12 103.
SAN ANTONIO (124)
Elliott 2-5 0-0 4, Elliott 3-7 0-0 6, Robinson

13-19 7-8 31, Johnson 8-14 5-5 17, Del Negro 4-10 2-2 11, Person 8-13 0-1 16, Rivers 3-5 0-0 6, Cummings 1-2 2-2 4, Reid 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 44-82 16-18 124.
Houston 21 22 31 29—103
San Antonio 38 30 33 23—124
3-Point goals—Houston 12-27 (Olajuwon 3-3, Smith 3-4, Cassell 2-4, Maxwell 2-6, Drexler 2-6, Horry 0-2, Brown 0-1, Elie 0-1, Mahorn 0-2), San Antonio 7-17 (Person 4-10, Elliott 3-4, Del Negro 1-2, Rivers 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 42 (Olajuwon 9), San Antonio 61 (Robinson 27). Assists—Houston 20 (Maxwell, Smith, Elie, Cassell 4), San Antonio 29 (Johnson 10). Total fouls—Houston 24, San Antonio 23. Technicals—Elliott, Pilgrant fouls—Robinson. A.—26,616 (16,543).

PHOENIX (122)
Barkley 10-17 9-13 31, Majerle 8-13 0-0 17, Kleine 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 5-14 10-13 22, Person 1-3 0-0 2, Gugliotta 8-13 5-6 21, Trevino 5-11 0-0 10, Schayes 1-3 0-0 2, Perry 3-4 0-0 8, Ainge 3-7 2-2 11, Lang 0-0 0-0 0, Rutlin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-94 24-31 122.
GOLDEN STATE (112)
Marshall 13-23 4-5 29, Rader 5-8 0-1 10, Alexander 5-11 3-5 15, Hardaway 9-23 1-1 25, Sprewell 8-16 3-4 21, Wood 1-4 2-2 4, Pierce 2-7 1-1 5, Jennings 1-3 0-0 3, Hutson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-96 14-19 112.
Phoenix 28 39 31 33—122
Golden State 34 28 28 24—112
3-Point goals—Phoenix 10-29 (Majerle 5-12, Ainge 2-3, Barkley 2-5, Person 1-4), Golden State 10-25 (Hardaway 6-10, Sprewell 2-6, Jennings 1-2, Marshall 1-5, Wood 0-1, Pierce 0-1, Alexander 0-1). Fouled out—Marshall, Rebounds—Phoenix 61 (Barkley 11), Golden State 47 (Rader 10). Assists—Phoenix 27 (Johnson 13), Golden State 25 (Hardaway 13). Total fouls—Phoenix 17, Golden State 24. Technical—Barkley. Flagrant foul—Barkley. A.—15,025 (19,025).

ATLANTA (111)
Augmon 5-12 4-6 20, Long 6-14 7-8 20, Long 5-12 3-3 14, Smith 9-24 2-2 23, Blaylock 5-19 0-0 15, Hinson 3-6 4-4 12, Koncak 0-1 0-0 0, Corbin 3-7 1-1 7, Wesley 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-103 20-23 111.
ORLANDO (113)
Scott 7-12 0-0 20, Turner 1-6 2-2 4, O'Neal 12-20 6-12 30, Hardaway 7-17 8-10 23, Anderson 7-13 3-6 21, Rollins 1-1 0-0 2, Shaw 3-6 4-6 9, Brown 1-3 2-3 4, Avent 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-81 25-34 113.
Atlanta 22 27 21 32 9—111
Orlando 22 22 27 32 11—113
3-Point goals—Atlanta 8-24 (Blaylock 3-8, Smith 3-5, Augmon 1-2, Long 1-3, Wesley 0-1), Orlando 11-26 (Scott 6-14, Anderson 4-8, Shaw 1-1, Hardaway 0-2, Turner 0-1). Fouled out—Long, Rebounds—Atlanta 50 (Long 10), Orlando 57 (O'Neal 9, Anderson, Atlanta 24 (Blaylock 14), Orlando 30 (Anderson 8, Turner 8). Assists—Atlanta 26 (Wesley 22, Tied three times), Atlanta illegal defense, Orlando illegal defense. A.—11,011 (16,010).

High School standings

Final season standings
Thirteen Rivers Conference
Class A-1, Region III

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Parkside (17-6)	5	1	.833	–
Highland (16-10)	4	2	.667	1
Twin Falls (7-15)	4	2	.667	1
Burley (4-17)	2	4	.333	3
Burley (14-11)	1	5	.375	3
	Class A-2, District 4			
Declo (7-14)	3	1	.750	–
Raft River (8-20)	2	2	.500	1
Minico (7-14)	1	3	.250	2
	Class A-3, Canyon Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wendell (12-6)	11	1	.917	–
Gooding (11-7)	8	3	.727	2
Gooding (11-7)	8	4	.667	3
Wendell (13-10)	6	5	.545	4
Valley (8-14)	3	8	.273	7
Filer(5-18)	3	9	.250	8
	Class A-4			
	Magic Valley Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakley (19-4)	7	3	.700	–
Hansen (15-11)	7	3	.700	–
Castleford (14-2)	6	4	.600	1
Murtaugh(14-10)	5	5	.500	2
Raft River (9-14)	3	7	.300	4
Hagerman (4-16)	1	8	.100	6
	Northside Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carey (17-4)	11	1	.917	–
Shoshone (18-9)	10	2	.833	1
Dietrich (19-4)	8	3	.730	2
Camas County(7-11)	6	6	.500	4
Corral (4-14)	2	10	.167	9
Bliss (4-14)	2	10	.167	9
Richfield (4-18)	2	10	.167	9

Men's college scores

EAST
St. John's 86, Georgetown 77

SOUTH
Florida 68, Vanderbilt 56
UCLA 91, Louisville 73
Virginia 92, Maryland 67

MIDWEST
Iowa St. 79, Nebraska 77
Iowa 86, Michigan 66
Kansas 78, Oklahoma St. 62
Michigan St. 67, Indiana 61

SOUTHWEST
Massachusetts 79, Duquesne 53
Rutgers 82, George Washington 73
Temple 84, West Virginia 72

Big Sixth Conference
Championship
Charleston Southern 86, N.C.-Greensboro 67

Carolinas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference
Championship
Pfeiffer 84, High Point 75

Colonial Athletic Association
Semifinals
James Madison 81, Richmond 70
Old Dominion 77, American U. 67, OT

ECAC Division III
Championship
Frederick 86, Pitt.-Harbaki 81

ECAC Southern Regional
Championship
Alvernia 67, Allentown 63

ECAC Tournament
Championship
Amherst 109, Colby-Sawyer 82

ECAC
Championship
Keen 82, Bentley 78, OT

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Championship
Manhattan 82, Fairfield 68

Mid-Continent Conference
Championship
Valparaiso 77, Youngstown St. 65
W. Illinois 76, Buffalo 70

Midwestern Collegiate Conference
Semifinals
Wis.-Green Bay 98, N. Illinois 85
Loyola (Md.) 84, Detroit 82

Championship
St. Illinois 72, Illinois St. 66
Tulsa 86, Bradley 80

National Championship
Mount St. Mary's, (Md.) 66, Rhode Island 62

Patriot League
Semifinals
Navy 70, Army 59
Colgate 79, Fordham 68

Championship
Tri-Chattanooga 83, W. Carolina 81

Sun Belt Conference
Championship
W. Kentucky 94, Texas-Pan American 81

Women's scores

EAST
La Salle 78, Cleveland St. 62

MIDWEST
Creighton 110, Indiana St. 102
Drake 105, Illinois St. 65
Xavier, Ohio 78, Wright St. 69

FAR WEST
Southern Cal 79, CS Northridge 46

TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic Coast Conference
Championship
North Carolina 95, Duke 70

Big East Conference
Semifinals
Connecticut 95, Pittsburgh 63
Seton Hall 86, Villanova 83

Big Eight Conference
Championship
Colorado 76, Oklahoma St. 58
Kansas 88, Oklahoma 81

Big Ten Conference
Semifinals
Ohio St. 70, Michigan St. 63
Penn St. 72, Indiana 64

Carolinas Conference
Championship
High Point 72, Belmont Abbey 71

Colonial Athletic Association
Championship
N.C.-Wilmington 71, East Carolina 59

ECAC Div. III Metro Region
Championship
Montclair St. 64, Marist 47

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Championship
Loyola, Md. 87, Fairfield 68

Midwestern Collegiate Conference
First Round
Detroit 80, Loyola, Ill. 74

North Atlantic Conference
Championship
Northeastern 82, Delaware 59
Maine 78, Hofstra 67

Ohio Valley Conference
Semifinals
Tennessee St. 83, Middle Tenn. 71

Patriot League
Semifinals
Fordham 70, Navy 60
Holy Cross 82, Bucknell 39

Southern Conference
Championship
Tennessee 84, Alabama 70
Vanderbilt 82, Georgia 56

Southern Conference
Championship
Furman 88, E. Tennessee St. 86

Hockey

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	11	9	3	25	63	58
Philadelphia	9	8	3	21	65	61
Tampa Bay	8	11	2	18	58	65
New Jersey	7	8	4	18	52	57
N.Y. Islanders	5	10	3	13	52	62
Florida	5	12	1	11	51	68
Washington	4	10	5	13	57	67
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	15	5	2	32	80	73
Quebec	14	4	3	31	81	61
Boston	12	3	2	26	70	51
Buffalo	9	7	3	21	67	61
Hartford	8	11	3	19	60	80
Montreal	7	10	4	18	68	69
Ottawa	3	13	3	9	41	82

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	14	5	3	31	77	58
Detroit	13	6	1	27	78	43
St. Louis	12	5	1	25	69	51
Toronto	10	10	3	23	72	70
Dallas	7	10	3	17	61	72
Winnipeg	7	11	2	17	50	76
Pacific Division						
Calgary	10	7	4	24	57	60
San Jose	9	7	3	21	62	58
Vancouver	8	7	7	19	64	61
Edmonton	8	12	2	18	61	72
Anaheim	6	13	3	15	47	71
Los Angeles	5	13	4	14	51	71

Sunday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 3, Anaheim 0
Edmonton 4, Detroit 2
Boston 5, Hartford 3
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2
Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Calgary at Winnipeg, (n)
St. Louis at Dallas, (n)

Today's Games
New Jersey at Quebec, 5:30 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 5:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m.

Golf

Doral-Ryder scores

MIAMI (AP) – Final scores and prize money Sunday in the PGA Tour's Doral-Ryder Open, played on the 6,939-yard, par-72 Blue Course of the Doral Resort and Country Club (x-amateur):
Nick Faldo, $270,000 67-71-66-69—273
Peter Jacobsen, $132,000 68-69-64-73—274
Greg Norman, $132,000 69-68-68-71—274
Justin Leonard, $62,000 68-68-71-68—275
Steve Elkington, $62,000 67-73-67-68—275
Davis Love III, $62,000 71-68-70-71—280
Nels Irwin, $44,375 70-70-67-69—276
Woody Austin, $44,375 66-71-68-71—276
Steve Stricker, $43,500 69-70-68-71—277
Steve Lowery, $36,000 65-72-73-68—278
Mark Calcavecchia, $36,000 68-72-69-71—278
Mark McCumber, $29,400 70-71-69-69—279
Michael Bradley, $29,400 70-73-67-69—279
Wayne Grady, $25,400 70-70-67-72—279
Jeff Sluman, $29,400 69-67-70-73—279
Fulton Allem, $29,400 66-71-68-74—279
Ernie Els, $17,700 71-67-70-73—281
Scott Verplank, $17,700 65-75-70-69—280
Ray Floyd, $17,700 72-71-68-69—280
Joe Ozaki, $17,700 68-72-70-70—280
Colin Montgomerie, $17,700 72-66-66-72—280
Jay Haas, $17,700 69-69-70-72—280
David Duval, $17,700 67-72-68-73—280
Lennie Clements, $17,700 70-70-67-73—280
Dudley Hart, $17,700 71-67-69-74—280
Jim Gallagher, Jr., $17,700 69-68-70-74—280
Jesper Parnevik, $10,425 71-66-74-70—281
Mike Hulbert, $10,425 71-70-70-70—281
Jim Carter, $10,425 73-65-70-74—281
Harry Taylor, $10,425 71-67-69-74—281
John Huston, $10,425 72-66-70-74—281
Russ Cochran, $10,425 71-64-71-75—281
Mark Calcavecchia, $7,757 69-74-70-69—282
Fred Funk, $7,757 70-72-70-70—282
Brian Claar, $7,757 68-75-69-70—282
Tray Toner, $7,757 68-68-73-72—282
Jim Gallagher, $7,757 71-70-70-70—282
D.A. Weibring, $7,757 71-70-67-74—282
Hal Sutton, $7,757 71-68-69-74—282
Bernhard Langer, $6,150 68-71-71-72—282
Dillard Pruitt, $6,150 70-68-71-73—282
Bruce Vaughan, $6,150 70-69-71-73—283

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed Jon Lee, guard, on the injured list. Signed Antonio Wiley, guard, to a 10-day contract.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Placed Eric Jackson, guard, on the injured list. Activated Doug Smith, forward.
INDIANA PACERS—Released John Williams, forward. Signed Mark Strickland, forward, to a 10-day contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Reassigned Viktor Gordiouk, left wing, and Jason Dawe, defenseman, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Manny Legace, goaltender, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Jeff Nelson, center, from Portland of the American Hockey League.
American Hockey League
HERSHEY BEARS—Announced that Lee Carter, goalie, has been released by the Philadelphia Flyers and that Mike Greenlay, goaltender, has been returned by Hershey to Rochester.
P.E.I. SENATORS—Recalled Chris Hynnes, defenseman, and Chris Pronger, left wing, from Thunder Bay of the Colonial Hockey League.
COLLEGE
MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE—Suspended Regina Miller, Western Illinois women's basketball coach, two games for an unspecified ethics violation.
KENTUCKY—Named Calvin Miller assistant football coach.

No names abound in spring training replacement games

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) – Dave Gumpert pitched three scoreless innings Sunday, allowing just two hits in Detroit's 6-3 victory over Cleveland. Manuel Garcia homered and Brian Sullivan had three hits, two RBIs and scored twice for the Tigers.

Expos 5, Braves 4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. – Rodney McCray, who once ran through a fence after a fly ball and became a permanent sports blooper show highlight, misjudged a drive by Matt Rundels that drove in two runs for Montreal. That came after an error by first baseman Greg Sparks allowed another Expos run to score.

Blue Jays 5, Reds 3

PLANT CITY, Fla. – Toronto went ahead in the seventh when Warren Sawkiw singled home a run set up by a walk and a wild pickoff throw. Reds left fielder Matt Bragga lost track of a home-run ball and ran face-first into the wooden wall, much the way McCray once had.

Marlins 8, Royals 4

MELBOURNE, Fla. – Florida scored seven runs on six hits in the first inning to send winless Kansas City to a fourth straight loss.

Pirates 7, Phillies 5

BRADENTON, Fla. – Wayne Busby's two-run triple helped Pittsburgh came from behind to defeat Philadelphia. Ted Williams, a 30-year-old outfielder, not the 76-year-old Hall of Famer, opened the game with a double.

Yankees 6, Mets 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – Jeff Yurtin's two-run single keyed a three-run seventh inning rally that broke a tie and lifted the Yankees to a second straight victory over the Mets.

White Sox 2, Rangers 0

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. – Texas managed just three hits and that prompted Rangers manager Johnny Oates to keep his club around for some post-game batting practice. Chicago didn't do much better with five hits.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4

FORT MYERS, Fla. – Brad Komminsk, who twice ended rallies with fly balls, delivered an RBI-single in the bottom of the ninth to carry Minnesota past Boston.

Dodgers 12, Astros 1

VERO BEACH, Fla. – Mike Busch hit a three-run homer and Keith Johnson and Chris Latham each had two-run shots as L.A. routed Houston. The replacement Dodgers are 4-0.

Rockies 3, Giants 1

TUCSON, Ariz. – Colorado used three walks, a hit batsman and a single by Sam Ferretti for a two-run rally and that was enough to defeat San Francisco. There were 11 walks.

Speedy pit stops help Canadian driver take Miami grand prix

MIAMI (AP) – On a day when it was nearly impossible to pass on the race track, Jacques Villeneuve did his passing on pit road.

That was enough to give the 23-year-old Canadian his second Indy-car victory, a narrow decision over Mauricio Gugelmin.

"Our win happened in the pits," said Villeneuve, who started eighth in the 27-car field. "We passed everybody on the pit stops and then we were able to build a small cushion and hold on."

Gugelmin, a former Formula One driver in his second season in the Indy-car series, was leading Villeneuve by just under one second when rookie Andre Ribeiro, a fellow Brazilian, hit a tire wall and brought out the fifth of seven caution periods in the 90-lap, 164.61-mile race.

The leaders took advantage of the yellow flag to make their final fuel and tire stops and Villeneuve's Team Green Reynard-Ford shot out of the pits in front.

"The first pit stop was already great," the 1994 Rookie of the Year said. "The second one was even better. I don't think we never had one that good last year. The pit boxes in front and behind me were empty and I was able to get in and over very quick.

"On the track, I wasn't really quicker than Mauricio. Some laps I was quicker. Some laps he was quicker. But it was very, very hard to pass."

Gugelmin, whose best previous finish was fifth last year on the temporary street circuit in Vancouver, British Columbia, said: "They must have done a superb pit stop because I didn't see any mistakes on mine. That's the way it is in racing, though. It takes the whole team to win."

Asked his immediate reaction to Villeneuve's sensational final stop, Gugelmin grinned and replied: "I actually said a word I can't repeat here. He beat me and the problem was it wasn't just by a little bit. When I went out of the pits, (the crew) said, 'Sorry Mauricio, I guess you're second now.'"

The son of the late Formula One star Gilles Villeneuve beat Gugelmin's PacWest Reynard-Ford to the finish line by 1.022 seconds, with three-time PPG Cup champion Bobby Rahal a close third in a Lola-Mercedes.

Rahal, who was elated to equal his only top-three finish of last year in the first race of 1995, said, "It was very tough to pass out there. If you got off line, there was all kinds of sand, pebbles, all kinds of stuff. It was like driving on ice. You couldn't get any grip if you got off line. It wasn't worth taking the chance. My crew gave me a super (second) pit stop and that got us third place."

Scott Pruett finished fourth in team owner Pat Patrick's return to Indy-cars after a two-year absence, also giving Firestone tires a strong showing in its first head-to-head Indy-car meeting with Goodyear in 21 years.

Christian Fittipaldi, another of the Brazilian rookies, was a respectable fifth, finishing on the lead lap despite having to pit under the green flag after Villeneuve ran into his rear end early in the race and punctured his left rear tire. The nephew of longtime racing star Emerson Fittipaldi then ran over his own tires on the way out of the pits, drawing a stop-and-go penalty that put him too far behind to make a run at the leaders.

Michael Andretti, who started from the pole in his return to the Newman-Haas team after a two-year absence, was in charge for the first 48 laps.

Andretti's biggest lead was 10.34 seconds on lap 22, but a series of caution flags had helped cut that margin to 4.44 by the time he pitted on lap 49 with a broken suspension, giving up the lead to Gugelmin.

The right-front suspension was initially damaged 21 laps earlier when Andretti lapped rookie Eliseo Salazar of Chile on the inside of the back straight and was bumped hard into the concrete barrier.

Andretti, who leads all current drivers with 29 victories, wound up 20th.

"I thought he saw me, but he pushed me up into the wall," he said. "It damaged the lower wishbone. I kept going and it felt OK, but about a lap before I came in it really started going bad. ... It's disappointing but it's still early days."

The first Indy-car event on the 1.829-mile, 13-turn temporary downtown circuit was marred by 28 laps of caution. Fourteen cars were running at the end.

Not among them was the Lola-Ford of Paul Tracy, who finished third in last year's championship while driving for Roger Penske. This time, he had a terrible start as Andretti's teammate at Newman-Haas, finishing last.

The Canadian driver, who spun several times on Friday and Saturday in practice, clipped a tire barrier on the second lap, sending him hard into the outside concrete wall and then slowly across the track and into the inside concrete liner.



AP photo

Jacques Villeneuve of Canada drives his 95 Reynard Ford to victory at the Marlboro Grand Prix in Miami Sunday.

Labonte edges out Earnhardt to secure win at Pontiac 400

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – The hottest driver on the Winston Cup circuit, Terry Labonte likes the sound of it.

"It's hard to put into words how great it feels," Labonte said after he added to the best stretch of his 18-year Winston Cup career by holding off Dale Earnhardt to win the Pontiac Excitement 400 on Sunday.

Labonte led the final 87 laps and finished about 12 car-lengths ahead of Earnhardt for his second consecutive victory on Richmond International Raceway's 0.75-mile trioval.

It was the 14th career victory for Labonte, the 1984 Winston Cup champion, and his third in the last 11 events. Only Rusty Wallace, with two, has more than one victory in that span.

"It's just really fun going to the races with a good team," said Labonte, who is beginning his second season driving for Rick Hendrick. "It's real satisfying knowing that when you go to every race, you've got a chance to win."

Chevrolets now have won the first three races of the 1995 season, but unlike the first two events, when Monte Carlos led all but 20 of a possible 692 laps, they were hardly dominant this time.

Rusty Wallace led 213 of the first 220 laps in a Ford Thunderbird, and by the time the race was over, he had run up front seven times for 247 of the event's 400 laps.

But Wallace had trouble staying with the leaders after the last pit stop and wound up third, about 200 yards behind Earnhardt.

"That's OK. Back on track," said Wallace, who had not finished better than 17th in any of his previous six races.

No one else was within one-half lap of Labonte, who led three times for 131 laps and won $82,950.

"Just a great day for us," Labonte said. "Great pit stops today, and that's what it takes."

A piece of tailpipe that fell from Ward Burton's car spawned a wreck involving Robert Pressley and Dale Jarrett on lap 311. The crash brought out the day's fifth and final caution flag, with Wallace leading and Earnhardt and Labonte immediately behind.

Each of the leaders pitted for fuel and four new tires, but Wallace, with the fastest pit crew on the circuit, was unable to hold his position. Instead, Labonte was the first out, followed by Wallace and Earnhardt.

"Our guys practice every week," Labonte said of his pit crew. "They've been doing that since before the end of the season. We're getting right there with the best of them. I'll tell you, it's nice knowing you can come in and gain spots."

Ecuadoran overtakes American in marathon

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Rolando Vera of Ecuador overtook American Bob Kempainen after 22 miles and went on to a 19-second victory Sunday in the rain-soaked Los Angeles Marathon.

Vera leaped to break the tape at the finish in front of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Winning his first major marathon, Vera was timed in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 39 seconds.

Nadia Prasad, a 27-year-old mother of two representing the small French territory of New Caledonia, led all the way in winning the women's title in a personal best 2:29:50.

Both Vera and Kempainen previously had run faster than the course record of 2:10:19 set by Martin Mondragon of Mexico in 1988. But wet and windy conditions and a slow early pace prevented the strongest men's field in 10 years from lowering the mark.

Kempainen, the American marathon record holder from Minnetonka, Minn., was second in 2:11:59.

Pre-dawn rain soaked the 26.2-mile course and a steady drizzle during the race made for slippery footing on city streets.

"It kept you cool, but the combination of rain and wind tends to make for slower times," Kempainen said.

He moved from second to first after 16 miles when three members of the five-man lead pack dropped back, leaving Kempainen and Vera to duel the rest of the way. Vera then rushed by in a sudden kick with four miles remaining.

"It was frustrating because I'd hammer up a hill and think I'd gain a few feet and he'd be right there," Kempainen said.

Vera, who at 5-foot-1 is a foot shorter than Kempainen, conserved energy by running in Kempainen's draft through the rain and a 15-mph wind.

U.S. skater continues comeback

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) – U.S. champion Todd Eldredge took another big step in his comeback season Sunday when he beat European champion Ilia Kulik in qualifying for the World Figure Skating Championships.

Eldredge, unbeaten in four major competitions this season after three years of illness, injury and inconsistency, landed seven triple jumps in another majestic rendition of his "Gettysburg" routine to place first in his group ahead of a tired-looking Kulik.

As expected, both skaters qualified easily for the men's competition starting Wednesday, but Eldredge will have the momentum. Before coming here, he had beaten all his major rivals for the world title this season except Kulik and Canadian Elvis Stojko.

Eldredge's performance was nearly as good as the one that won him the U.S. title three weeks ago, but it wasn't perfect. He stepped out of a triple axel and had a rough landing on the triple loop. His marks ranged from 5.5-5.8 for technical merit and 5.6-5.7 for artistic impression.

Eldredge, who won a bronze at the 1991 Worlds but hasn't made the U.S. team since 1992, and Kulik had to qualify because of the increasing number of competitors at the event. Skaters that finished in the top 10 at last year's Worlds were exempt from qualifying.

"I just went out there and did everything I do in practice," Eldredge said.

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Money

Silicon forest

High tech has almost surpassed timber as Oregon's top industry

The Associated Press

HILLSBORO, Ore. — By the end of this year, this farm town at the flat heart of the Tualatin River Valley will become the bridge between the 19th and 21st centuries, from evergreen forest to the "Silicon Forest."

Outside a quiet Main Street little changed since the 1950s lie acres and acres of new campus-style corporate parks sporting the logos of the world's computer and electronics leaders: Intel, Fujitsu, NEC and Tektronix.

By the end of 1995, these high-tech manufacturers and others like them are expected to employ more Oregonians than the timber industry for the first time.

Intel is spending $2.2 billion on a new plant over the next decade, the largest single industrial expansion project ever planned in the United States. The computer chip maker already is the largest single employer in Oregon.

Integrated Device Technology Inc. has announced an $800 million expansion project near the new Intel site.

Both Intel and IDT are based in Santa Clara, Calif., pioneers in the fabled "Silicon Valley." But both have been migrating to an area west of Portland, nicknamed the "Silicon Forest," to invest heavily in their future production capacity.

The timber industry has been in decline since the early 1980s, when a major recession cut back on construction and left loggers with a huge surplus of uncut trees.

By the time the economy recovered and loggers were working in the woods again, scientists declared the northern spotted owl a threatened species and a federal judge decided to protect the bird by closing down vast tracts of Northwest forest for more than three years.

Although a Clinton administration forest management plan approved last year has lifted the logging ban, other changes in the timber industry, including modernization of mills and shifting export and import markets, have contributed to reductions.

Paul Warner, the state economist for Oregon, predicts the timber industry will harvest 400 million board feet next year, just one-tenth of the peak production of 4 billion feet in 1988.

About 54,200 people worked in the timber industry in Oregon last year, compared to about 51,300 working in the computer and electronics industries. Before the end of 1995, certainly by 1996, those figures will exchange places, Warner said.

By the year 2000, he projects lumber and wood products will account for 20.8 percent of total manufacturing employment in Oregon compared to 27.7 percent for high technology. In 1980, it was 32.4 percent for timber and 21.8 percent for high-tech jobs.

Warner says timber always will be an important part of the state's economy, with Oregon accounting for 7.5 percent of the nation's wood products jobs last year.

By comparison, he predicts Oregon will provide only 1.3 percent of the total jobs in high-tech industries nationally by the year 2000.

Still, the American Electronics Association says Oregon already is home to more high-tech companies than any other state except for the two giants, California and Massachusetts.

Most are clustered around Hillsboro in Washington County, where Tektronix set up shop about 40 years ago and eventually built the first portable oscilloscope.

Tim Thorsteinson, a Tektronix vice president, compares the era to the days of the pioneers. The company had to do everything, from making its own tiny metal screws to scooping up sand to make glass.

But all that has changed, with rapid growth coming after the Portland area attracted enough manufacturers and suppliers to begin spinning off smaller companies.

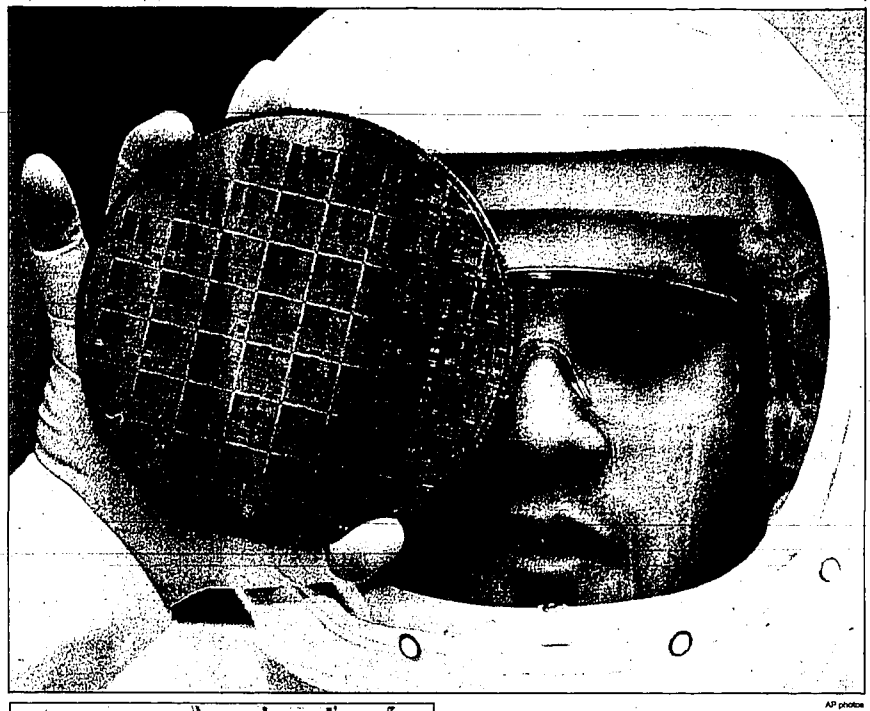
"Now we don't need to make our own printed circuit boards," Thorsteinson said. "I think from a high-tech standpoint we have a critical mass now."

But the expansion may exact a price on the area's quality of life and boost demand for water, always a scarce resource in the West, because the population is outgrowing the water supply and making silicon chips is a thirsty business.

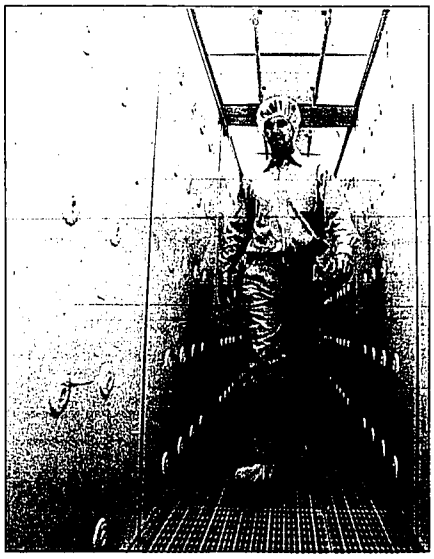
Doug Johnson, who owns the 127-year-old Hillsboro Pharmacy, foresees the same kinds of problems with the environment, escalating real estate prices and traffic that forced companies out of California.

"I kind of get jaded because I don't realize how much we take for granted about the small-town feel of Hillsboro," said Johnson. He wonders how the city will prevent "the high-tech business from completely swallowing

Please see SILICON/C2



AP photos



Intel employee Steve Merriam holds up a wafer at the Aloha, Ore., plant. Intel is one of many high-tech employers expected to employ more Oregonians by the end of 1995 than the timber industry for the first time since European settlers began cutting trees to sell for lumber in the 19th century. At left Bob Calder walks through an air blower hallway to remove debris from his body before gowning up and entering a work area.

Oregon becomes high tech

Major high-tech expansion planned or under way in Oregon:

* Intel Corp., $2.2 billion, Hillsboro, semiconductor chips and computer peripheral devices
* Integrated Device Technology Inc., $800 million, Hillsboro, semiconductor chips
* Siltec Corp., $300 million, Salem, silicon wafers
* Wacker Siltronic Corp., $240 million, Portland, silicon wafers
* Sony Corp., $50 million, Springfield, computer and audio compact discs
* Shorewood Packaging Corp., $20 million, Springfield, printing and packaging plant for computer and audio discs
* Hewlett-Packard Co., $13 million, Corvallis, expansion of existing company campus

Major expansion under consideration:

* Samsung Electronics Co., $1 billion, site not selected, computer memory chips
* LSI Logic Corp., $1 billion, Portland area, custom computer chips
* Fujitsu Microelectronics, $800 million, Gresham, computer memory chips
* SEH America Inc., $710 million, Gresham, silicon wafers

Logging in ...

"Our logging jobs are gone and our mill jobs are gone, but there is still a heck of a lot of industry out there and a multibillion-dollar market and we are going to be players in that. My message is, change doesn't have to be bad."

— Bob Adkins, former logger and mill worker who is now president of Wilderness Wood Products in Oakridge.

• • •

"Rather than seeing one company employing 600 people in wood products, we hope to see 20 companies employing 30 people doing a lot of different things so the community is more immune from the vagaries of the economy."

— Wes Hare, Oakridge city manager.

• • •

"What we asked the federal government to help us with was building a model that wouldn't just be three years of help and then go away, but would help us build a new way of dealing with the transitions we know will keep going on in Oregon for decades. My biggest concern is that we stick with it and maintain that commitment after the world has gone on to worry about other issues."

— Bill Scott, director of the Oregon Economic Development Department.

• • •

"Maybe some things are starting to happen. There are some people who think that just by saying, 'Go ahead and start logging again,' everything will be fixed. But I think that is beginning to be a dwindling minority now. We've rounded the bend. A lot of people are realizing that business will not be done as usual."

— Verle Steel, business representative for the Western Council of Industrial Workers Local 2791 in Sweet Home.

Timber towns change to survive loss of logging

The Associated Press

OAKRIDGE, Ore. — In the ruins of a mill complex that once employed 600 people, Bob Adkins takes scraps of cedar lumber and turns them into garden planters, bird houses and shavings for pet bedding.

A former logger and mill worker turned entrepreneur, his Wilderness Wood Products is the kind of business that Oakridge and other timber towns are counting on to rebuild their economies.

"Our logging jobs are gone and our mill jobs are gone, but there is still a heck of a lot of industry out there and a multibillion-dollar market and we are going to be players in that," said Adkins. "My message is, change doesn't have to be bad."

Oakridge has become the poster child of government efforts to rebuild Oregon's little timber towns, thrown into economic ruin when decades of rip-roaring logging on national forests came to a screeching halt at the feet of the northern spotted owl.

Located 40 miles southeast of Eugene inside the Willamette National Forest, Oakridge ran face first into the future in 1989, when Pope & Talbot cut the last of its private timber and shut down its mill and logging operations, putting 400 people out of work in a town of 3,000.

Bald Knob Land and Timber Co. had hoped to reopen the mill to process timber off the Willamette National Forest. But declaration of the spotted owl as a threatened species and lawsuits from environmentalists that put an end to logging the owl's old-growth forest habitat killed that idea. Another 130 jobs were lost.

Stopping logging also meant losing good-paying U.S. Forest Service jobs. Over the past four years, the personnel working out of the Rigdin and Oakridge district ranger's offices has been cut almost in half. Between the two of them they now employ just 106 full-timers.

"The Oakridge economy in 1990 was pretty much devastated," said City Manager Wes Hare. "There was 18.3 percent unemployment. The decline in household income from 1980 to 1990 was 28.9 percent. We lost about 18 percent of our population between those times as well. Things were pretty much rock-bottom."



AP photo

Bjorn Everson enters data into a computer in Ashland, Ore. Everson trains displaced timber workers.

On this foundation, Oakridge hopes to build its future, an industrial park where several small companies eventually will offer as many jobs as the mill once did.

"Rather than seeing one company employing 600 people in wood products, we hope to see 20 companies employing 30 people doing a lot of different things so the community is more immune from the vagaries of the economy," said Hare.

Following his 1993 Northwest Forest Conference, President Clinton promised to help those towns move into a new era of less logging. His administration created a process for passing out $1.2 billion in grants, loans and contracts over five years under the Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative.

With $126 million in grants and loans awarded in fiscal year 1994 — half what people had hoped, because of red tape — towns across the Northwest are making plans for new sewer systems, industrial parks and other infrastructure improvements. Another $250 million is expected to come to the region in fiscal 1995.

"The funds we got really just scratched the surface of our need," said Nolan Young, city manager of Reedsport, which suffered the double impact of losing salmon fishing jobs as well as timber jobs. "You can't just pour a few hundred thousand dollars into a community and expect it to recover. We're talking about replacing an entire way of life."

About $40 million of the 1994 aid is considered new money from the federal government on top of aid already available from existing programs, said Bill Scott, director of the Oregon Economic Development Department.

"What we asked the federal government to help us with was building a model that wouldn't just be three years of help and then go away, but would help us build a new way of dealing with the transitions we know will keep going on in Oregon for decades," said Scott.

Oakridge's mill site is still in ruins, though Adkins and four other companies are working out of buildings they have refurbished themselves.

Still facing red tape, the city has yet to assume ownership of all the property, so it can begin putting in roads, sewers and water.

But there are signs of change.

A reader board says, "Welcome Skiers," a reference to the increasing numbers of people coming through town on their way to nearby Willamette Pass, which recently expanded.

Truckers, tourists and locals alike stop at the new McDonald's restaurant.

A new art gallery has opened, sharing space with a mountain bike shop.

Back at the old mill, Adkins is reminded of what Oakridge faces every time he looks out his office window and sees the ruins of the old powerhouse, where scraps of wood and bark once fired boilers to make steam to run the machinery.

"There's ghosts in here," he said, walking through the gutted building. "You can still smell the tobacco. This is where the guys came and ate their lunch.

"Talk about sad and who cares. You cannot have this happen to a community without a loss of dignity."

To him, rebuilding Oakridge is more about dignity than it is about money.

Money

Geologist sees oil under Windsor Castle

GERRARDS CROSS, England (AP) — Desmond Oswald doesn't quite understand what all the fuss is about. He thinks there's oil under Windsor Castle, so he's going to drill a hole and find out.

Queen Elizabeth II has given her blessing, but a number of her subjects think it's about time to rebel. The very idea of searching for oil under one of England's most-cherished landmarks is "appalling," if you ask Elizabeth Still, a Berkshire County councilor.

Oswald looks at things from a purely geological perspective. In his mind, the only pertinent issues are whether he can find oil — which he calculates at about a one-in-eight shot — and, if so, whether he can produce it.

"What I've got is a geologic structure sitting here that hasn't been drilled," Oswald said in an interview. "It's something that should be drilled. In any other place in the world, it would have been drilled long ago."

This is the same outlook Oswald took into the oil fields of Libya and Iran during a career that spanned three decades with Chevron Corp. Oswald, who admits to being "70ish," took early retirement from San Francisco-based Chevron during the oil bust of the mid-1980s.

Why drill under Windsor Castle?

Why not? Oswald answers.

"I'm interested in this geology not to become a billionaire. If it works, it would be the highlight of my career."

Like most major oil company geologists, Oswald was accustomed to being safely anonymous, and all the attention the Windsor project is getting has caught him off guard.

Big oil companies have layers of executives monitoring projects each step of the way. Thus, nobody gets credit for a good deal but nobody is saddled with the blame when a company blows millions on a bad prospect.

At a big oil company, "if I get an idea to drill for oil and the president of the company approves it, if there's no oil, he doesn't fire me — he approved it," Oswald said.

When oil is found, the oil company may issue a terse press release and that's that. Oswald says he didn't realize things would be any different on this deal — his first since leaving Chevron.

"I had thought the whole thing could be done quite quietly. I thought we could just get on with the job, then if one found something it would generate a certain amount of attention."

For a while, he was right.

Oswald, a native of Calgary, Canada, began work on the project in 1989 by setting up a private company — Canuk Exploration Ltd. He then cornered the rights to find oil under the castle by gaining a license that kept any competitors from getting in on the deal as long as Oswald follows a timetable acceptable to British regulators.

Initially, Oswald was able to study seismic tests without getting onto the castle grounds. But then came the delicate matter of gaining permission from the Crown Estate Commission, which manages royal properties.

"I pointed out that I had a license and I meant to exercise that license and I would be able to advance without being detrimental for them. I pointed out it was unfortunate that the exploration well had to be located right on the castle grounds.

"They had a lot of reservations, but we discussed it and they said subject to certain conditions they would be amenable to it."

His efforts gained only minor attention in the local newspapers. But late last year, as soon as it became time for Oswald to get an actual drilling permit, the critics started complaining.

Britain's feisty national press got hold of the story, filling newspapers with cartoons that showed the queen wearing a cowboy hat and hobnobbing with J.R. Ewing, the oil tycoon from the TV show "Dallas." Stories speculated about the tranquil gardens of Windsor Castle being defiled by oil pumping units, known in Britain as nodding donkeys.

Oswald says the attacks were coming from "uninformed and ill-informed scientists," although one strong objection came from a county councilor, Jim Lennox, a former oil company executive who has seen wells blow up and doesn't want this happening at the 900-year-old castle.

Oswald plays down any possibility of a blowout and says images of an oil boom in Windsor are overstated.

Despite the uproar, Berkshire County planning officials gave Oswald the go-ahead. If he finds oil, he will need further permission to produce it. He says that can be done at a discreet distance from the castle, by drilling at an angle.

The initial drilling will cost about $800,000, Oswald believes. The results could be lucrative. Oswald estimates the rocks under Windsor Castle could contain 50 million barrels of oil or more — although nobody ever knows such things for certain until they drill.

Oswald's optimism is based on seismic tests that have convinced him that Windsor Castle sits about 1,000 feet above a reservoir. First, Oswald will have to drill through 750 feet of chalk, then expects to hit 250 feet of clay before reaching a 100-foot layer of sandstone where he hopes to find oil.

This is the same geologic pattern that extends toward the south, where British Petroleum produces oil from Britain's biggest onshore field, Wytch Farm, albeit from much deeper and older rock layers.

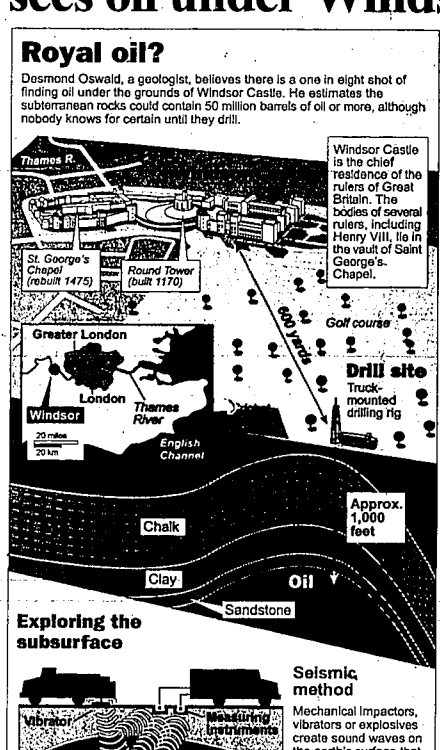
"It looked to me like it could have potential," Oswald said. "Most of my friends didn't think so. A recent structure like that is not typical of the structure that contains oil in this country. Some think it's too young."

Oswald will have to abide by conditions set down by royal bureaucrats: The drilling must take no more than eight weeks, some time late next summer when the queen is away.

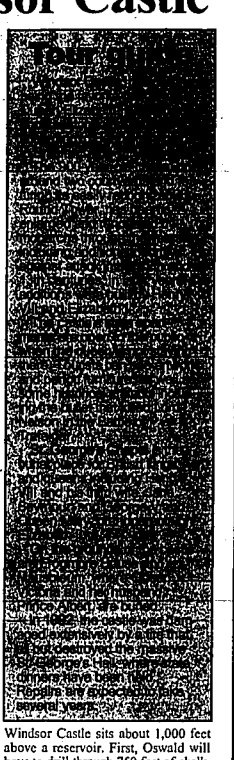
Oswald says tall trees in the area will prevent local residents from seeing the drilling, which will occur about 2,000 feet from the castle walls and be visible mainly from the castle itself.

Although he's ready to see his reputation — geologically speaking — soar if he strike it rich, what will he do if there is no oil?

"I've made my bed and am prepared to lie in it," Oswald says.



Source: Canuk Exploration Ltd. AP/Karl Gude; research, Dawn Desilets



Couple love good food, finely tailored clothes

SPOKANE (AP) — In an old brick church, Rachel and Boris Vrbeta share the great loves of their lives: God, healthful food and finely tailored clothes.

In the building's basement, Boris Vrbeta runs the 5-year-old Eat Rite vegetarian restaurant. In the foyer, Rachel Vrbeta runs the Look Rite boutique, which features her hand-sewn wedding gowns and formal dresses.

The Vrbetas also have restored the church sanctuary, which most recently was used as a night club for teen-agers, as a chapel for Seventh-day Adventist sabbath services. The sanctuary also will be used as a wedding chapel.

"The restaurant is our ministry to the community," Rachel Vrbeta said. "For us, money is not the bottom line. Our motive is to educate people how to live better."

Through the restaurant, the couple teach that a strict vegetarian diet is more than just rabbit food. Stews and soups are richly flavored with herbs. Desserts are sweetened with maple syrup.

They tell anyone who will listen that healthy eating can help prevent diseases, even the common cold. Rachel Vrbeta, who has lived her whole life as a vegetarian, teaches the principles of cooking without meat, sugar and milk during free classes.

Sales at the bridal boutique support both the restaurant and the chapel, although the couple prefer to say that God is providing for their needs.

'The restaurant is our ministry to the community. For us, money is not the bottom line. Our motive is to educate people how to live better.'

— Rachel Vrbeta

The Yugoslavian-born couple bought the church building in northwest Spokane in November. Built in 1919, it originally was home to the Church of Christ. In the 1970s, it became a meeting hall known as the Celtic Hall. More recently, it was home to a theater group and the Piccadilly Palare night club.

"I used to drive by here every day and think wouldn't that be a nice place for us," Rachel Vrbeta said.

"But we didn't have the money and it wasn't for sale. I didn't say anything, but it turned out Boris was driving by here thinking the same thing."

When the opportunity to buy the church presented itself, the Vrbetas jumped.

Rachel Vrbeta was tired of driving back and forth between Eat Rite, which was then located downtown, and Look Rite, which was near the NorthTown Mall. The couple also wanted to spend more time together.

The church building's neighbors, who complained about late-night noise and problems with drinking and vandalism when Piccadilly Palare was open, breathed a sigh of relief when the Vrbetas moved in.

Next-door neighbor Carla James brought flowers to the Vrbetas on a recent Sunday afternoon.

"You don't meet people like this very often," she said.

The Vrbetas describe their own meeting 37 years ago as nothing short of miraculous.

Rachel Vrbeta was working as a dressmaker in Yugoslavia. Boris Vrbetas was already in the United States.

The daughter of a tailor, who early in the century made clothes for the King of Serbia, she learned to design dresses when she was 7 years old. She learned to work from measurements rather than relying on patterns. The dresses come out of her imagination as she cuts the fabric.

Her cousin was Boris Vrbeta's best friend in Yugoslavia. Her letter to him, meant to encourage him in his faith, came as he was on his knees praying for a Christian wife.

The pair decided they would get together if God would provide a way for Rachel Vrbeta to leave Yugoslavia. Within two years, she was on her way.

Now at Look Rite, Rachel Vrbeta sews through the afternoon. Many of her gowns have been worn in the Miss Washington and Mrs. Washington pageants.

Hundreds of dresses hang in corners and back rooms of the building. Her sewing room is behind the chapel altar. When the chapel is not in use, she opens doors revealing a sewing room filled with puffy white gowns.

"Dress making is second nature to me, like eating bread," she said.

Silicon

Continued from C1

it up and making it into a Silicon Valley-type town."

Another concern is a bidding war by Oregon counties to offer huge tax breaks that will attract new companies, or encourage established high-tech plants to expand.

Washington County gave multi-million-dollar tax breaks to Intel and IDT last year, and neighboring Multnomah County is working out details of a formal tax policy in hopes of snaring new high-tech plants from Fujitsu and SEH America Inc.

Keith Thomson, who manages Oregon operations for Intel, defends the tax breaks. He says the company's $2.2 billion expansion project should boost state income taxes by $97 million over its 10-year development.

The high-tech spillover stretches from Portland southward along Interstate 5 almost to the California border.

In Corvallis, a Hewlett-Packard Co. division has grown to 4,500 people after it moved to Oregon in 1976 from Palo Alto, Calif., with only 175 people.

The 174-acre H-P campus, now almost half the size of the nearby Oregon State University campus, houses the company's inkjet printer supply and computer workstation divisions.

The growth includes computer software companies, also clustered in the Portland area with the largest, Mentor Graphics, based in Wilsonville in neighboring Clackamas County.

One of the most successful computer CD-ROM games of all time, "Seventh Guest," is made by Trilobyte Co. in Medford near the California border, according to Ken Maddox of the Oregon Software Association.

The trade group estimates about 1,400 software companies in Oregon employ up to 10,000 people and generate $1.5 billion in annual revenue.

Warner, the state economist, agrees that the high-tech industry has concentrated to the point that it is self-sustaining.

"In Washington County, we have built up a large enough pool of labor and infrastructure that it's feeding on itself. We're really benefiting from that clustering effect and will continue for a number of years," he said.

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210 Sales
211 Technical
212 Trade
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214 Employment Wanted
215 Babysitters Wanted
216 Employment Ads/ Info
217 Resume Preparation
218 Employment Agencies

300 FINANCIAL
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
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305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Business to Business
307 Financial Services

400 INSTRUCTION
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501 Open Houses
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503 Buhl/Filer Homes
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506 Jerome Homes
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511 Out-of-State Property
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514 Income Property
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516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Services
521 Real Estate Wanted
522 Manufactured Homes

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
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602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furn Apts/Duplexes
604 Unfurn Apts/Duplexes
605 Rooms for Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Space
608 Condominium Rental/ Time Share
609 Warehouse Storage/Rental
610 Storage Rentals
611 Farms for Rent
612 Pastures for Rent
613 Wanted to Rent
614 Mobile Home Space
615 Roommate Wanted

700 FARMER'S MARKET
701 Auctions
702 Cattle
703 Dairy Equipment
704 Custom Farm Services
705 Farm Machinery
706 Farm & Ranch Implements
707 Farm Seed
708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
709 Hay, Grain & Feed
710 Horses
711 Horse Equipment
712 Irrigation
713 Poultry & Rabbits
714 Sheep & Goats
715 Swine
716 Farm Misc.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 Antiques
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Devices
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture & Carpets
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Home Decorating
814 Jewelry/Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Merchandise For Rent
817 Misc. For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equipment
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CD's
822 Tools/Machinery
823 Variety Foods/Services
824 Video Equipment/TV
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Wanted To Trade
827 Garage Sales
828 Collectibles/Valuables
830 Flea Markets

900 RECREATIONAL
901 ATV's/ Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats/Accessories
904 Campers/Shells
905 Camping Equipment
906 Guns/Rifles
907 Hot Tubs/Pools
908 Motor Homes/RV's
909 Snow Vehicles/Equipment
910 Sporting Goods
911 Travel Trailers
912 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
1003 Autos Others
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antique Autos
1006 Semi's/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 4x4
1009 Vans/Buses
1010 Autos (Per Make)
1020 Auto Services
1099 Auto Dealers

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00
Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303
FAX
(208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •
Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.
Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •
• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, $8.50
• Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, $5.00
• Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID - SEE ORDER FORM
• Fast Cash Ads •
$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to $1000
• Guaranteed Ads•
7 days regular price/7days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
Add $2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only $3 per week.

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

200 EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
RANDY HOULE
JUSTIN DRAKE
Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after March 15,1995. Payment IN FULL prior to 3-15-95 is required to retain your goods.
The VAULT Storage
736-9919
PUBLISH: Monday March 6th and 13, 1995

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found grey cat, declawed, collar with bell. 736-1767. Found on Ave. East.

Lost: Chocolate Siamese pregnant, vicinity of 500 block of 5th Ave. W. TF REWARD!! 736-8318

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 5th Ave W.. afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: REWARD! $100. Female gray calico cat, "Sylvia", yellow eyes, 9 mos old. Eve, 11 Feb 28, Hankins Road N. Beloved family pet. Call 733-3085.

Lost in Hansen blk. & white female cat, half blk. mustache. Call to inquire. 734-0868.

105 PERSONALS

NEW RESPECTABLE!!! CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB Meet other singles through voice mail. Free recorded message gives details. Call (208)238-8314.

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0411

The CHINESE DIET Send SASE to PO Box 166, Jackpot, NV 89825

106 HAPPY ADS

DID YOU FORGET?
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Jerome Tigerettes present their competition dances free to the public March 7, 1995, 7:00 p.m., in the JHS Gymnasium.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AAA Housekeeping $7.50 hr. Refs avail. 733-4938.

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG related cases
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7760 800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
23 yrs Experience

DAY HOME IMPROVEMENT
Wally 736-7327

Exper cleaning lady, comercial & residential. Call after 5, 736-0750 or leave msg.

New to the area.
Human Cleaning Machine. Residential, business & agts. 423-6940 Teresa.

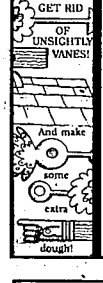
Tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Exper, excel references. 734-3171.

Licensed, semi & private, men or women, specialty Alzheimers. 734-3537.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.



Beautify, clear out and clean up your home just by selling all those unwanted items in the classifieds.

Call
733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- **Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen**
- **There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.**
- **Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.**

Please run my ad in classification #____ for ____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name_____
Address_____
City/State/Zip_____
Phone Number_____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	$3.09 per line
4-7 days	$4.76 per line
8-15 days	$7.95 per line
16-30 days	$14.40 per line

____ # lines ____ x $/line ____ = ____

For each Sunday Insertion, add $2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only $5 per week. + ____
Total amount due = ____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for $____
☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number_____
Expiration Date_____

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE — **P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303**

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 FT openings for child care in my home. Mon-Fri 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Ages 2 and up. 326-5144

Child care my home. Weekdays only. CPR & first aid certified, fenced back yard, Sawtooth school area. Call 736-0117.

Gingerbread House.
Quality day care & preschool. Now owner Cindy Andrew 934-2427 or 934-5341

Mother of 2, my home, 6 days per week, 24 hrs. Call Ann 733-9423.

Small Blessings
Call 736-0995

THE GROWING TREE 18 months +. 733-4179.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Avco Financial
A leader in the financial and insurance industry is seeking individuals who are interested in a management career. A degree & sales ability desirable. Must be mobile. Excellent benefits. Current opening available in T.F. office. Contact Gregg or Christine @ 705 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Blue Lakes Mall, EOE.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES has openings in the following areas:
* Clerical
* CDL drivers
* Labor
* Experienced construction-agriculture
OPENINGS FOR TEMPORARY AND PERMANANT JOBS. Apply EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 Filer Ave.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301

INSURANCE MANAGER TRAINEE
Seeking ambitious & enthusiastic can do person with the confidence to work on commission. We offer proven products, advance commissions & much more. Chscl. us out (208)377-2051.

STAFFING COORDINATOR
Full time position with busy home care corp. Must be organized, problem solver, and enjoy working with people. Prefer CNA or medical office exp. Must have computer exp. On-call some week-ends and evenings. Send resume and salary history to: MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. No., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

202 ADULT CARE

Need help to care for elderly couple in their home, PT. 733-4977.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Ambitious person to fill opening with a local family operated farm. Needs to be a self starter, able to run equipment & a crew. Wage DOE. Send resume to:
PO Box 568,
Kimberly, Id. 83341.

Farm mechanic with tractor & irrigation exper. Excel refs required. Call 423-5876.

FT equipment operator & gravity irrigator. 326-4175.

FT position avail. Must have ex,perience with all aspects of a large row crop operation. For appt 436-5234

Full time hired man for potatos and cattle, Experience necessary. Able to get CDL license. Call before 7am or after 9pm, 326-4179.

Help wanted: Ranch hand, experienced in farming, fencing, irrigating, cattle, and people skills. Call 503-446-3589.

Like Farming? Job near Kimberly. References. Call 423-4644.

NEEDING A LISTING AGENT on farm equip. Should know the equip. Excel. opportunity. Call 324-1483 for an appt. 10am-4pm

Outside worker, feeder, loader, feed truck, experience dairy worker only need apply. Call 543-8977.

Parts manager with irrigation experience, plus inventory control, sales, service management background and must be computer skilled. Applications are being taken through
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES,
111 Filer Ave.,
Twin Falls.

Parts person familar w-trucks & farm equip., w-computer exp. Send resume to 500 S 376 W, Jerome, ID 83338.

Pivot Serviceman: Exper required. Excel benefits & pay. Send Resume to: PO Box 91, Jerome, ID 83338, or call 324-8185.

Seasonal fruit farm manager with irrigation experience. Applications being taken through
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES,
111 Filer Ave.,
Twin Falls.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Malo or femalo milker needed for weekend shift. 537-6916.

Wanted dependable farm employee with truck experience. 324-7125 9am-5pm.

Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7125 9am-5pm.

Wanted: self-motivated individual, row crop, (spuds and beets) able to maintain, operate equipment, oversee crew(s) wage DOE. For appt. 678-5831 Roseno to Star Rt. Box 120 Burley, ID.

Wanted: Self-motivated individual knowledgeable in farm equipment operation, maintenance and repair, year round position, individual will with leadership quality need apply. Wage DOE. Send resume to: 500 S. 376 W, Jerome, ID 83338

204 CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed Monday through Friday, 9am - 11am. Prior experience preferred. Call 733-4384.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Beautiful quiet facilities, *seeking compassionate responsible* CNA's for all shifts in Buhl-Twin Falls area. Call 543-4020 or 734-4445.

BRIDGEVIEW
Expanding positions and has full time opening for RN. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Busy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & NA's to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at Jewel's In-Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as cook in busy health care - cafeteria setting. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext 357 EOE

Hiring full or part time CNA's for all shifts. Including a 4pm-9pm shift. Students, wo will work with your schedule. On the job training & individualized orientation program provided. Wage scale according to experience & availability. Apply at 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls Care Center

If you are serious about working with a committment to quality in health care, we have positions for CNAs/ NAs. We offer training for those dedicated to care. Apply in person ONLY at **West Magic Care Center,** 640 Filer Ave. W., TF.

Learn to draw blood
Phlebotomy class starting soon. Call 208-238-7748.

LPN - full or part-time, 2-10pm & 10pm-6am. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls Care Center

LPN or ART for medical records in long term care. Excellent salary & benefits. Needed immediately. Apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

Perfect PT job, 10:30 am 2:30 pm weekdays, duties include catering setup and light bookkeeping, detail oriented person with Lotus exper. preferred. EOE. 733-3700 ext. 357

RN's
PT positions available. Ad another dimension to your nursing career in Psychiatric/chemical dependency nursing. Experience preferred or training available. Excellent compensation package. Contact Personnel, Canyon View Hospital 228 Sun Valley Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. 734-6760 or fax 734-6764

RN Supervisor
Full time, 10pm - 6:30 am shift. Prefer supervisory experience & experience in long-term care. Apply in person ONLY at **West Magic Care Center,** 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Wanted: Person with strong medical background willing to learn polysomnography testing, for local sleep lab. Part-time, weekend nights. Send to Box 97152, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Office Assistant in TF/Burley area. Organized w/tele skills. Send resume: J.N.A. PO Box 932, Rexburg, ID 83440.

* Office & Clerical positions.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300 *
Burley, 678-4040 * No fee

Office manager needed. Must have good organizational and computer skills. Need to be able to use Lotus or Twin as well as Word Processing. Some bookkeeping experience would be helpful. Organization offers benefit package that includes medical-dental insurance, vacation and sick leave. Beginning salary DOE. Call 734-4344 and ask for Bill to set up interview. References and resumn required.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Attn: Experienced office help needed, all phases, top pay, benefits. Send resume to: Mgr, PO Box 547, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Local Agricultural Co. seeking person for temporary part-time office assistant. 24 to 30 hours per wk. Reply to Box 93262, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, Id 83303.

Patient Financial Services Representative
Person with excellent communication & organizational skills. Thorough knowledge of medical insurance & Medicare billing, working knowledge of account collections, professional appearance. Send resume to Twin Falls Clinic
PO Box 1233
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Attn: Mr Mel Martin, EOE

Personal secretary with customer service skills. Applications taken through
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES,
111 Filer Ave.,
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has an immediate opening for front desk patient service representative. Medical office *experience required*, must possess knowledge appointment schedule, phone skills and be multi-task oriented. Required to have professional attitude and appearance. Submit resume to: Terri Ayers at 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 by 3-17-1995. No phone accepted. EOE.

Twin Falls County is accepting applications for Office Manager-Legal Secretary in the Public Defenders office. The successful candidate will have two years legal secretarial work, computer experience, transcription experience, and previous supervisory experience. Wage will be $9.62 - $10.10 per hour DOE. Interested persons may submit an application and resume to Twin Falls County Human Resource Office, Forth floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse or mail to Twin Falls County Human Resources, PO Box 126, Twin Falls Id 83301.

VARIETY JOB
Home care agency is looking for an admin. asst. to work with several departments. Must be well organized, computer proficient, light accounting-bookkeeping exp, self-starter. Send salary history and resume to MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. No., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Barbara

208 PROFESSIONAL

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR: Teach variety of General Biology courses to majors, non-majors at main campus centers on-site or via interactive TV. Begins August. Requires Master's degree in biology or life science, college-level teaching experience, background in science education. Review of applications begins April 1. Send letter, resume, unofficial transcripts, 3 references to call to: Judy Thom, Human Resources Development, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238 EOE/AA.

Flight instructor wanted! Send work experience or resume to Sun Valley Aviation, Box 1085, Hailey, Id 83333. No phone call please.

Position Vacancy
Consultant, School Financial Services
The State Department of Education seeks a school financial services consultant to provide professional accounting services to assist local school districts in meeting the needs of state and federal financial reporting; to assist districts to develop their budgeting, accounting, and reporting systems; and to assist in the development of a management information system for the Department of Education.
Position requires a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with emphasis on accounting and public administration; additional work completed to meet requirements as a licensed CPA; work experience in public schools as a teacher, business official or school administrator; other experience in account and financial management for business or governmental services is important.
Applications are due by Mar. 7, 1995. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Job requires travel.
For a complete job description or to request an application, write to Ron Pollock, Director of Finance, State Department of Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027, or call (208)334-2203.
The SDE is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Note: If auxiliary aids or services are needed for individuals with disabilities during the application process, please contact Matt Roos at (208)334-2203, or TDD 334-3337.

208 PROFESSIONAL

POSITION VACANCY
Consultant, School Financial Services
The State Department of Education seeks a school financial services consultant to provide professional accounting services to assist local school districts in meeting the needs of state and federal financial reporting; to assist districts to develop their budgeting, accounting, and reporting systems; and to assist in the development of a management information system for the Department of Education.
Position requires a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with emphasis on accounting and public administration; additional work completed to meet requirements as licensed CPA; work experience in public schools as a teacher, business official or school administrator; other experience in account and financial management for business or governmental services is important.
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The SDE is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Note: If auxiliary aids or services are needed for individuals with disabilities during the application process, please contact Matt Roos at (208) 334-2203, or TDD 334-3337.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11am at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave E, Twin Falls.

La Casita Mexican restaurant is now accepting applications for dishwasher for lunch time, Mon-Fri, 10:30am - 2:30 or 3pm. Apply in person, 111 South Park Ave. EOE.

Part-time cook wanted. Apply in person between 1 and 5 pm, 496 Addison Ave W.

210 SALES

BIG BUCKS!!!
If you have the gift of gab that's what you will make here. Inside sales. No experience necessary. I will train you. Call 733-5137.

Join our team and you'll sell America's #1 manufactured home for Fleetwood's largest dealer. Commission-draw-benefits. Apply in person at Homes America, 2727 Kimberly Rd.
Homes America,
2727 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, ID 733-2224.1

NEEDING A LISTING AGENT and sales person for motor vehicles. Excel opportunity. Call 324-1483 for an appt. 10am-4pm

N.F.L. Expedition ticket phone sales in our office! Days or eves, commission or hourly wage, will train. Call 736-7132.

ROOM AT THE TOP
Where will you be in 3 years if you continue doing what you're doing now? For 2 people who can qualify, we offer an unlimited opportunity to change their lives for the better. You would be joining an existing staff with a large world-wide corporation. Your starting income will be above average depending upon your qualifications. Many people earn in excess of $30,000 their first year. No experience is necessary as we provide complete classroom and on the job training. You will receive full company benefits including medical and dental insurance, 401K, plus a stock purchase plan. To qualify you must have grade 12 or better, be 21 or over, bondable, above average personal appearance, natural intelligence and maturity. This is a genuine opportunity for men or women. We are expecially interested in leadership ability. Please call Steve Polcino, 733-7490 Monday only 9 AM to 5 PM for a personal and confidential interview. EOE M-F

WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY
A well established local business is seeking an energetic salesperson to join their company. A comprehensive training program is offered with a base salary plus commission.
- Great benefits
- Opportunities & great potential for success.

Please send resume to:
Whitehead Home & Energy
P.O. Box 1824
Twin Falls, ID 83303

210 SALES

OUTSIDE SALES
National window company seeking outside sales rep to service the Sun Valley and Southern Idaho territory. Wood, vinyl windows and doors. Sales direct to contractors and builders.
We offer:
- Base Plus Commission
- Car Allowance
- Excellent Company Benefits
- Career Opportunities

We need a sharp, motivated, independent salesperson with strong work ethics to grow with the company. Blueprint, window, and outside sales experience required. Please fax or submit a confidential resume to:
Wanco-Pozzi Distributors-SLC
8585 S. Sandy Parkway
Sandy, UT 84070
(801) 561-4111
(801) 561-1770
This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

SALES MANAGEMENT
108 year old, $5 Billion National Insurance and Financial Services company is currently expanding and looking for individuals who have owned or operated a business in the Twin Falls area and have experience in management, marketing or public speaking. Must have integrity to handle heavy cash flows as well as the image that commands high personal income.
Please send resume to: The Franklin
Robert Schamhorst
Box 1864
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Sales Manager to oversee sales market activities, budget irrigation. Exper required, excel benefit pkg, salary & performance bonus, $30K-$40K per year. Send resume to: PO Box 91, Jerome, ID 83338.

$$$$

WE ARE THE BEST
telemarketing team around!
We're looking for one more to join our team.
To qualify all you have to have is an excellent telephone voice and ability to work well with others.

Do you have time to spare in the evenings? Need extra cash for spring vacations? Then you're the one we want!
Come in person to the new Times News Annex Bldg
311 W. Main St,
Twin Falls, ID.
Or call 733-0931 ext 273 or 274
Ask for Sandi

$$$$$

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced automotive service technician with minimum of 2 years experience in Chrysler Field. Must be ASE certified. Fantastic compensation benefits package. Send resumes to: Ms. Bowman, 9380 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho 83704.

Surveyor needed. Exper.in const. survey a must. Start immed. Call 344-2722

212 TRADE

Assembly workers needed, some construction knowledge helpful. Wage based on previous experience. Pick up applications at AC Houston Truss Co. 30 W 100 S, Jerome.

Assistant meat manager, excellent benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, 401K retirement, pay depending on experience. Contact Chris or Monte 208-798-2234.

Body person-frame technician, must be expert in the field, average $4000 mo, housing available. Call Mitch, 788-5661.

BODYSHOP TECHNICIAN
Minimum 2 yrs experience. Company offers extensive benefit package, which includes paid vacation, hospitalization, 401-K plan, life & disability insurance. Contact Mike Williams at 678-1234, Bonanaza Motors, 325 Overland Ave, Burley.

Drivers wanted: Top pay scale, home twice a week, new equipment. Must have 2 yrs OTR experience. Call 800-777-7366.

Electrician-Journeyman: Licensed required. Excel benefits & pay. Send Resume to: PO Box 91 Jerome, ID 83338, or call 324-8185.

Experienced welders & mechanical personnel, wages negotiable, vacation & health benefits avail. Immediate openings. 436-4950.

212 TRADE

Auto Mechanics Wanted: Experienced w/tools. All around busy shop. Call 733-2049.

Flat or rotor drivers, $.20-$.30, DOE, call for more info. Call 736-9034.

HAIRSTYLIST
We now have openings for you in our busy salon!
- Guaranteed salary PLUS commission
- Paid vacation, holidays, and more
- Company insurance at group rates
- Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
- Advanced training

For more information about joining the J.C. Pennoy salon team, call 734-8833 and ask for Toni.
E.O.E. M/F

Hiring for:
- Factory/food processing
- Warehouse workers
- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- Machinists
- Carpentry
- CDL drivers
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Journeyman refrigeration, 3 yrs experience, rats; own tools, benefits. Call 733-8564.

Licensed plumbers & experienced service plumbers Call 734-8777.

Looking for a counter person, with computer knowledge & auto parts knowledge. Possible management position. Wages DOE. Send resume to: Box 97095, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303

Looking for full time graveyard cashier. Typing, 10 key, computer helpful. Will train. Apply in person at Petro 2, Hwy 93-184 Exit 173

Lube pit, truck lubrication, exper. with CDL, top pay-benefits, call Mike 733-4266

MECHANIC FORK LIFT
For Burley, Twin Falls area, must be self-starter, service vehicle furnished, competitive wage, benefit and retirement pkg. Basic knowledge of hydaulic controls and electric machines a plus. Apply in person only to Robert Tessar, Service Manager, 464 S. Washington, TF.

Mechanic needed, experience & tools req. Apply in person only, Bill's Autoservice 402 Main Ave. S. TF.

MILL OPERATOR, FT, must have CDL & be 25 yrs or older. We'll train. 324-8606

Needed to work in highly motivated food manufacturing plant. 2 yrs. in manufacturing environment required. Instumentation & control exper. a plus. Prefer current Idaho license. Full benefits & competitive wages. Resume only. Jerome Cheese Co. P O Box 485, Jerome, ID 83338. Attn. Keith. No phone calls please.

New or used car PRE-DELIVERY TECHNICIAN wanted. 5 years exp necessary. Salary, paid vacation, retirement plan, insurance. Send resume to Box 93428, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TRUCK DRIVERS
R & R Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 11 Western states. We offer new equipment & great benefits. Interested? 1-800-523-3089, Sheriet.

Truck drivers wanted, 2 years experience. Fuel and mileage incentives. Competitive wage. Call Wayne at 423-5293. **Must be dependable.**

Truck driver to run 11 western states. Call 208-764-2624.

WANTED: Expd stainless steel welders. Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID. Call 438-5055.

Wanted: experienced stainless steel welders, layout people and metal mechanics. Call Idaho Metal Fabrication at 678-3940 to schedule an interview.

Wanted welders, sand blaster operator, 733-3292.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Bartenders needed. (702) 755-2491, ask for Ken.

Carwash daytime help needed. Apply in person at 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

CDL drivers needed - both temporary and those seeking permanent work, please apply at
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES,
111 Filer Ave.,
Twin Falls.

Delivery drivers needed, delivery of concert tickets, approximately $8 hr, must have own car with proof of insurance. Call Chuck, 734-9774.

Earn up to $3000/month processing mortgage refunds in your area. No experience necessary. 801-268-6288.

Fabric sales & miscellaneous work. Sewing & quilting experience. Part or full time. Also sewing & quilting instructors need. Skinner's Sewing Shop, 251 Main Ave E Twin Falls

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

FT sales & service person, $7-9 per hr DOE. Fringe benefits. Apply in person at Magic Valley Tire, Buhl.

GREENSKEEPER

Round Mountain Gold Corporation is currently accepting applications for an experienced Greenskeeper. This position will be responsible for all turf management and irrigation, including the supervision of a 3-4 person crew to assist in those activities.

The successful candidate must be able to demonstrate the ability to operate all golf course equipment. Competitive salary with full benefits. The Round Mountain Golf Course is a business owned and operated by Round Mountain Gold Corporation.

If you have 2 or more years of current greenskeeping experience and would like to join a successful, high energy organization, please send your resume to:

Human Resources Supervisor
ROUND MOUNTAIN GOLD CORPORATION
PO BOX 480
Round Mountain, NV 89045
EOE

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery in Twin Falls, apply at 1550 Kimberly Rd. Also part-time cashier position in Jerome, apply at 716 S. Lincoln. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person.

Part-time storeroom clerk, computer skills a plus. No phone call please, send resume to: Purchasing, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

PLUMBING SALES. Outside sale position in the Ketchum, Hailey area. Excellent benefits $30K-$45K, salary DOE. Send resume PO Box 4150, Ketchum ID. 83340 or Call 788-3115. Ask for Don.

School Lunch Program Supervisor Buhl Joint School District has an opening for a School Lunch Program Supervisor. Application information may be obtained by calling the Buhl School District Office at (208) 543-6436. Starting date for this position is April 17, 1995. Deadline for submitting applications is March 17, 1995. EOE.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Help wanted, no smoking, able to drive trucks, operate machinery, CDL a plus, willing to shovel dirt, wage DOE. 208-788-2676

Minit Lube is accepting applications for full time employment. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E. TF. No phone calls please.

SINGERS! Country, gospel and easy listening. Nashville recording scout holding FREE 1 song audition. Fri Mar. 10, 1995, 2 pm-10 pm. Comfort Inn, 1893 Canyon Springs Rd, Twin Falls. Ask for J.J. Jeffrey, bring back-up UP cassette or guitar. NO bands, NO calls.

Telemarketers needed, Mon-Fri, 5:30-9pm, Sat 9am-noon, no experience necessary, $5-$6 hr. Call 734-9774 ask for Chuck.

THE MAGIC PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA is announcing auditions for adult flute players. Call 678-0404 in Burley

WORK AVAILABLE NOW!
Temporary and permanent jobs.
- We currently need
- Lawn care workers
- Auto mechanics
- General Labor
- Construction
- Interviews
- Sales

SNELLING
Personnel Services
734-1000 or
1-800-734-1017
EEOC M-F-H-D

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Carpet and vinyl floor installer needs side work, 10 yrs. exp. Reasonable rates. Call James 324-1372

Reliable housekeeper, years of experience, exc. references, work TF and Northside. Call 536-6123.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK M/F/D/V-EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Stelton

Power resumes. Earl 326-4966, 1-800-360-4966

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1506

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Excel opportunity in a strong economic area to own your own paint-glass & decorating store or expand your existing business. Fuller O'Brien paint is looking for an aggressive dealer in your area. For more info contact Lyle Van Orden 1-800-338-8837 ext 4724 leave msg. Finance terms avail.

Home-based wonder! 7500 complete. A big demand, no supplies. I created this I.D. tag business from scratch 8 yrs. ago. Success was so good that I quit my Govt. job at age 34. I live in Ogden, Ut. You should be doing this in Idaho. It's that good! I will be in TF March 7-8. If you would like to discuss this opportunity, call for appt. 1-800-588-8247.

Local vending business for sale. Solid cash income... Call now 1-800-350-8363.

$ PAYPHONE ROUTES $
Local sites for sale $2000 wk pot. 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

Restaurant: Sale-Rent, new equipment, brick, terms. Ace Realty 733-5217

Sun Valley Clothing Store Established, very profitable. The Business Source 208-385-9000.

Want to lease restaurant, So. Idaho. Write to PO Box 5006, Ketchum, ID 83340

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NATIONWIDE PROGRAM
Free's up $100's of $$ in monthly budget & saves 1000's $'s in mortgage interest. No out of pocket expense. For details 1-800-226-4925.

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

NEED MONEY NOW?
Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, o.k. with collateral or equity. Local service, 800-846-8539

Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

Unlimited Capitol available for any business purpose. $25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 9pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

TAX RETURNS PREPARED same day service, reasonable prices. 733-1173

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

$172,000 LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

If you want a canyon rim view, this is the property for you! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with great open areas. Upstairs is a loft with 1 bedroom and den. Northside faces canyon, all windows. Outside, deck surrounds house. Landscaping is mature. Exceptional patio area with firepit and is surrounded by grapestake fence. A must see! CALL DEANNA FOR DETAILS! 94-338

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back yard, steel shape, 320 4th Ave E, TF, owner will carry with $10,000. 733-4174

3 bdrm fix-up. 560 4th Ave N. $55,000, w-terms $5,000 down. 805-544-7444.

$75,000 HAGERMAN ACREAGE

3.1 acres w-water and 5 bedroom, updated, remodeled, 2176 sq ft. home. Horse corral, pasture, mature trees and more. This property has been tied up in a sale that has failed, so the property is back on the market at the original price. If you snooze you'll lose out on this hard to find property. CALL THOMAS LLOYD now at 734-9122 or 420-3358, #94-107.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful new 3 bdrm 2 bath home in prestigious NE area. Vaulted ceilings, Jenn-Aire range, whirlpool tub & lots more. Thousands below appraisal at $132,900. See at 1881 Targhee Dr. Call for appt. 734-5584.

BEING BUILT

Quality 1407 sq. ft. home with 3 bdrms 2 bath, dbl car finished garage. Bay window, dormer windows, gas heat w-AC, vinyl siding, steel on facia & soffit. A real pride of quality and craftmanship by our contractor. Completion date on May 1, 1995. Call Ray now to select colors.

HAVE HORSES?

Come and see this cute 2 bdrm home w-storage shed & fenced pasture. REDUCED to $44,000. Call Joan.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Big is not always best! See this 2 bdrm cutie in Twin Falls. Reduced to $49,900. 934-8313.

By owner: *3600 sq ft home on 1.5 acres.* Call 733-0135.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, unfinished basement, 2 car garage-opener, Perrine School, 7.5% assum. loan. $85,000. 736-2469.

By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, 2 yrs. old with open floor plan. Great view of North and South Hills. Garden area, sprinkler system, much more. Must see this lovely home. $130,000. 733-8621

BY OWNER: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1510 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, sprinklers. Only $99,000. Call 734-5626.

BY OWNER; Perfect home for family or retirement, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mfg. home in excel. neighborhood. $52,500. Call eves or leave msg. 736-7282

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Call today to get 6.6% IHA
Owner will Pay Points TO HELP GET THIS RATE on this Great Starter Rambler. Newer 3 bedroom, 3 bath Modern Rambler 2 car garage, newer carpet, fresh paint, privacy fenced with sprinkler system. Realtor Owner. $74,500. Ask for Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6482.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

COZY COTTAGE: Just new on the market - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath plus basement and large garage. ONLY $48,500. Call Gayle at 734-6500 or 734-8224

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

SHARP! 3 bdrm (could easily be 5), 2 baths, full finished bsmt, RV pad, & other features. NE location. Close to Sawtooth & high school, city pool, & tennis. Very nice, well kept home! $95,900. Call 733-4638.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: older 2 story home, unfinished basement, 4 bdrms, lg. kitchen, new paper, new floor covering, new gas furnace and water heater, garage and over ½ acre on dead end street in Kimberly. 564.000. 423-9092

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
New home on 1 acre lot near Twin Falls.
Many upgrades: 734-8000 420-4846 or 420-3943.

FOR SALE: Cozy 1 bdrm house, has new carpet and paint, doors and windows, even has new plumbing. Priced at $34,900 for quick sale. Cash only. Call Randy at 733-0118 or 734-9544

"JUST LISTED" BRICK RAMBLER

This all brick rambler is located in opulent area. Offer over 1400 sq ft of living space with 2 car attached garage. Huge Acre Yard. Covered patio. A Little Fixin needed at a Great Price for this size and area. $89,500. CALL BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 OR 733-6482.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

"JUST LISTED"...

SUPER GREAT Starter Rambler with Basement. Easy Walk to Candy Cane Park and Sawtooth is right out your front door. 3 bedrooms with potential for more, New Roof. Needs some inside TLC Huge Chainlink Fenced yard with Sprinkler System. Just Listed $68,500. Better call soon. Won't last at this rare price. Ask for Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6582

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

MAKE OFFER
On this new 3 bdrm in Eastgate subdivision. 2 full baths, oak cabinets, 2000 sq. ft. 2508 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls. Call 733-7995

NEW LISTED DUPLEX.

Each unit has 2 bdrm, 1 bath, totally rebuilt. New foundation, plumbing, electrical, gas furnace, vinyl siding, interiors. Plus oak all wood kitchen cabinets. New bathroom fixtures. Great investment at $87,500 with no initial expense. Call Twig 326-4497 or Carolyn 543-5204

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated. 1-800-743-5927

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Old home to move or salvage. Call 829-5830.

PERFECT FOR THE OWNER OCCUPIED

Brick 4-plex in excellent condition close to hospital. Each unit has stove and refrigerator. Excellent return for investors. Sprinkler system, newer roof and nicely decorated. Great potential for owner-occupy with rental property. CALL VIRGINIA ELDREDGE at 733-1755 or KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 324-3808 for more info. #95-011

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PRICE REDUCED:
new home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, can finance, 216 El Camino. 733-7446.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

3 bdrm, family room, living room, AC, heat pump, garage, RV parking, pellet stove, & refrig. 726 8th Ave N, $76,000. 543-5267.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

Below appraisal, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, quality home, exclusive river area, $142,500. Call 678-0637 for info.

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

2 bdrm house with partially finished basement, approximately 2½ acres, barn, outbuildings, corrals & pasture. 934-4665.

By Owner: Cozy 1 bdrm house, $28,000. 934-8334.

Cute house on 2 acres, garage, storage. Asking $37,000.00. 934-4626.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1 acre lots near Wendell
734-8000
420-4846 or 420-3943

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

By owner; 24 sq ft home, 10 acres, corrals & outbuildings, West of Jerome. Call 324-8610.

By owner, 4 bdrm, 1 ¾ bath on 1 acre in Jerome. 324-8984

NEW LISTING
Great starter home or rental property, 3 bdrm, fenced yard, $49,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or
1-800-278-9305

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

3 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage, dock, pellet stove, updated interior. 788-4609.

508 KIMBERLY/ HANSEN HOMES

In Kimberly, split level entry, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, new windows, finished basement, nice shop, and a 2 car carport, on a big lot. 423-4689.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

Very nice 2 bdrm home in Shoshone on approx 1 acre. Park like setting overlooking the Little Wood River has lots of privacy, 2 car garage with attached workshop + 20'x24' metal building. $110,000. Call 886-2959.

By Owner! Very nice 1500 sq ft home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, watersoftner, sprinkler system, wood stove, $72,000. Call eves or leave msg 886-2963.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

280 NSC irrigated acres, domestic available. All or part. 825-5617.

More or less- 91 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corrals, loading sheds, good livestock set-up. Call 734-5518 or 326-3196.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A FARM

67 acre farm w-67 shares NCCC water. Cultivated acres in hay and beets. 6 stanchion barn, price includes milking equipment, 4 unit Bodman milker, 500 gal Vanderbat bulk tank w-pipeline, corrals. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home also. $165,000. Call Virginia Eldredge at 733-1735 or Kathy Partridge at 324-3808. #95-048

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

18 ACRES

Remodeled 4 bdrm 2 bath home, large master suite, finished bsmnt, hay or spuds under wheel line, water, new 39X36 insulated shop. $134,900. 324-5621.

2½ acres, beautiful view of South Hills, country living. 734-3347

2½ ACRES
Just Listed!
Well maintained!

6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w-wood stove, den, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED, many fruit trees, wonderful view of Valley. 4 miles from Twin Falls, 137,000.

CALL Chuck Perkins
733-1874

WILLS REALTY
734-4411

40 ACRES
water runs thru, 4 bdrm home plus outbuildings

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

BUILDING LOTS
Best location possible in Twin Falls, all the amenities in place. Call 324-5183.

CONVENIENT

(3) 3½ acre parcel N of Hagerman. All in pasture, sprinkler irrigation, Lombarde poplar trees along highway & 100+ fruit trees. Year around spring runs through the property with ponds and waterfalls. REDUCED! $30,000. Call Ray.

AFFORDABLE

One acre bldg site, city water available, 25'x50' steel quonset bldg, concrete floor, power. Only $22,500. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1 acre lots near Twin Falls
734-8000
420-4846 or 420-3943

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

NEW LISTING
5 ac. SE of Jerome, water shares, good building site, assumable loan, $21,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or
1-800-278-9305

514 INCOME PROPERTY

GREAT INCOME

property has a 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath unit as well as a 1 bedroom apartment. Located on a corner lot w-patio and privacy fenced backyard. CALL JOANN FOR DETAILS. #95-072

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

DEVELOPMENT LAND

50 acres on Route 93, Jerome for $195,000. Has potential for industrial or commercial development. Just North of Petro 2. Approx 500' of frontage on Route 93. Property has mainline with 50 shares of NSCC. Adjacent to railroad. Please call JOHN FORBES for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572. #95-043

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Laundra-mat in Shoshone for sale, by owner, 487-3070 or 886-7013.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

Kimball Condo Salt Lake, 1 bdrm. with 3 yr. RCI paid membership with 3 wks. deposited to anywhere & 1 wk. at Kimball. Paid $5900. Sell for $3000. (801)753-5332.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1983 Governor with 7 X 21 tippout, new appliances, gas stove & heat, swamp cooler, $26,500 or best offer. Call 734-4508

72 14x60 ft. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $8,500. 423-4547

OH JOY!
Nice mobile home, central air, DW, stove, WD, $14,000. Call Forest Stephens, Carey & Adams, 678-9005 or 436-3526

To be moved, 1978 Skyline, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, $10,000. Call 886-2811 after 5 pm.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 casket Cypt in original Mausoleum at sunset Memorial park. Worth $4000 will sell $3000. 736-1604.

Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls, Valley View section 400, spaces 5 & 6. $1400 both. 406-721-6922.

Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls, Valley View section 400, spaces 5 & 6. $1400 both. 406-721-6922.

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1974 Fleetwood, 14 ft x 70 ft., with 7 x 11 tip out, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Must be moved, 788-3158

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm, stove, refrig, $350 a month +$200 deposit. 734-4480 or 324-3188.

2200 sq ft, no trailile, 1 mile from college. $700 per month + $300 dep. No smoking, no pets. Giant driveway. 734-1465.

2 bdrm. 1 bath clean. Good location. No smoking or pets. $425/mo. 733-2323. 733-7091.

2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village West, no pets. $450 month, + deposit. 324-8903, 788-4305.

2 bdrm, $400. 285 Jackson St. TF 83-9658

3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, $550 mo, no pets, no smoking. 734-3875 or 733-1298.

3 bdrm, brick, with apple, exceptionally clean, nice area, garage, fenced yard. No smoking or pets. $525 per month + dep. 733-5542.

3 BEDROOM, possible 4th, 1 bath home at 351 Madison. Available 4-1. $525-mo plus deposit.

3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, 331 3rd Avenue W. $450 mo. plus deposit. Call Steve Hallows

HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

4 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, $750 per mo, 1st & last mo, +dep, & refs. required, $2,250 to move in, will consider lease option. Call 733-4330.

$850 mo + $200 dep, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split level, fireplace, sprinklers, in Morningside school district. Rent to own option. Call 423-4878.

6 bdrms, 3 baths, no pets. $900 mo + dep. 734-4430

Avail. 4-1 NW TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car auto-opener, AC, fenced yard, underground sprinklers, no pets, no smoking, $475, per mo. + Dep. 208-837-6446

Gooding 3 bdrm, 2 bath, can be 2 bdrm w-1 bdrm apt. $575. Call 837-6304

Home 2-3 bdrm w-office, professionally zoned, A real doll house. $650 month +. Corner of Addison & 7th. 734-6927 & 733-7078.

Jerome 2 bdrm, $400 + $300. dep. 324-2841.

Jerome-Cute 2 + bdrm house, new insulation, 1-3 people. $400 734-3110.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3490.

KIMBERLY: 3 bdrm, 4-plex, stove & refrig, water & sanitation paid, $350 + $300 dep. 733-4952

Lg nice 2-3 bdrm house, quiet neighborhood, no pets, $500 mo. 733-3961.

Nice 2 bdrm home, newly painted, basement, $500. 733-1359.

Sm. 2 bdrm. house w-garage. Very refrig & water furn. Very clean, no smokers. $450 mo. + outside maintenance fee. $500 dep. Call for application after 5pm. 733-5622.

Small 2 bdrm on president street, apple, very lrg lot, $375, no pets.
The Management
733-2739

Two 4 bdrm 2 bath houses. $725 + dep - $595 + dep. Call 734-2028.

Wendell, 3 bdrm. 251 E. Ave. A. $450. per mo. 733-9658

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm furnished apt. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. No pets.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appl. + WD, no pets. 1251 Sparks $550+ dep. 736-1814

2 room studio, $275 plus deposit; Kimberly 423-5550.

Very nice apt, utils pd. Walk to shopping $350. Call 736-0655

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts,
$335 & up.
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-8600

1 & 2 bdrm apts
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N., TF.
734-4195.

1 bdrm, stove, refrig, no pets, $230 mo + $150 dep. Call 733-5966 MESSAGE

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from $460.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6800

2 bdrm 1 bath, $375 per month, water/sewer included. Call 736-2938.

2 bdrm 1 bath apt, $400 mo, some utils paid, no appls, W-D hookup, no smoking, no pets, security deposit.

2 bdrm 1 bath apt, $350 a month, some utils paid, no appls, no smoking, no pets, + security deposit. 734-4025, Annette

2 bdrm, 1 ½ bath apt, WD hook-up, small back-yard, $400. mo. Call 324-6542.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered patio, fenced yard, storage & garden space, stove & refrig, pets. All utils paid, $475 per mo + dep. 160 Elm St N, shown by appointment, 733-0051.

2 bdrm, 1½ bath, W-D hookup, appls, garage, near CSI, $620. + dep, refs. Avail 3-1-95. 733-9250

2 bdrm 1 bth apt, W/D hkp $150 dep., $395 per mo., 733-1296 or 677-4039.

2 bdrm apt; $425 mo. No pets. Available mid March. For more information, call 733-5302. If no answer, leave message.

2 bdrm apt for rent, $500 mo. + deposit. Call 734-9059

2 bdrm, basement, incl. appl., lawn service and heat. $390. for 2 people + dep. No pets or smoking: 734-5654

2 bdrm duplex, 2 bath, garage, range, refrig, dishwasher, $495 plus deposit; near CSI. 736-1847 or 326-5695.

2 bdrm duplex on Eastland; $450 + $200 dep. Call 736-8100.

2 bdrm split level, appls, W-D hookup, water & sanitation furn. patio & carport, $475 mo + dep. 734-7527

A108, $250, all utils paid, pasture, Murtaugh.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401.

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Available ~ Route 842

100-200 10th Avenue North
800 Addison Avenue
800 Heyburn Avenue
100-200 Lincoln Street
900-1000 Shoshone Street North
300 Terrace Drive

If you live near any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

The Times-News

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Routes

Route 852
700-800 Meadows Drive
100 Meadows Lane
10-20 Robbins Avenue
600-700 Washington Street North

Route 855
100 Cedar Circle
700-800 Green Acres Drive
800 Greenwood Circle
700-800 Greenwood Drive
900-1000 Lincoln Street North
700-800 Northview Drive
1000 Pinewood Circle
1000 Redwood Circle
900 Rosemont Drive

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News

FmHA
FARMER HOME ADMINISTRATION

TRUSTEE'S SALE
ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1335 sq. ft.
1904B South 1200 East
Bliss, Idaho 83314

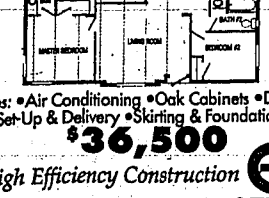
Friday, March 31, 1995

MINIMUM BID $44,000

For Further Information
Phone (208) 886-2256

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

1995 NASHUA 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH SUPER GOOD CENTS HOME!



Includes: •Air Conditioning •Oak Cabinets •Dishwasher •Set-Up & Delivery •Skirting & Foundation Set

$36,500

High Efficiency Construction

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
21360 West US Hwy 30 • 736-8777

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Misc

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm duplex, no pets. $425 mo. + dep. 734-4120.

A-135 4-plex $550 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W-D, refrig, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401.

Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice $575 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice $575 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

Clean 2 bdrm duplex, carport, utility room, $375 per mo. Call 733-1221.

Close to hospital, very nice rg 1 bdrm, appls, w/d hook-up, water and sanitation and basic cable included, $400.
The Management
733-0739

CSI location, upstairs condo, appls, wood stove, carport, $475.
The Management
733-0739

DELUXE RENTALS, $495 per mo., cable, water & garbage paid, furnished with AC, lawn care, refrig with ice maker, self cleaning oven, DW, & more. 734-8161 or 734-7309.

EXCEPTIONAL! 2 bdrm, refrig, range, DW, disposal, private utility with W/D hook-up, AC, 1 or 2 persons, no smoking, no pets, $450 + $250 dep. Call 734-6360.

Executive 3 bdrm, 3 bath apt available immediately. $700 per month, $700 dep. Includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher. No pets close to college. Call Walt at 734-0400 or 734-0401.

For rent 1 bdrm apt on Pierce St. Appls furnished, $250 a month. 734-3173 for appt.

For rent in Kimberly, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 736-0042.

Jerome: 2 bdrm duplex, appls, w/d hook-up, $375.
The Management
733-0739

Large clean 2 bdrm, 1½ bath near CSI, $525 per mo, $300 dep. 1st and last month rent req. 733-4330

Large clean 2 bdrm, 1½ bath near CSI, $525 per mo, $300 dep. 1st and last month rent req. 733-4330

Lg 1 bdrm, no smoking-pets, $350 mo, $100 dep, all utils pd, ref req. 734-1908

Lg 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, lg rec room in bsmt, AC, WD hookup, DW, fireplace. $600 mo. No smoking or pets. 733-4036.

Lrg 2 bd 1 bath Apt. $420 per month + dep.
Town Square, 734-2556.

Near CSI, 406 Madison, 1 bdrm, all util paid, $325 per mo +dep, monthly inspection. For information call 944-4584, 733-7442 or 733-8862.

New 3 bdrm, water & sanitation paid, Covered parking, $550 mo + dep. 734-6674 or 734-4121.

Newer duplex 3 bdrm 2 bath $650 per month. Also 2 bdrm 2 bath $500 per month + dep. AC refrig, range, dishwasher, covered parking, some utils incl. No pets. College area.
Call Wils INC 734-4411 after 5pm 733-4539.

Now leasing: New 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex. All appls., over-sized single attached garage, washer-dryer hook-up. $650 per month, less $50 per month first three months, moving incentive. 733-0139

Quiet neighborhood, near O'Leary & Morningside, 2 bdrm, garage, stove, refrig, DW, WD hookup 736-0927.

Small 2 bdrm, house, 2 car garage, lg fenced yd, water, garage pd. Stove, refrig, WD. $475. mo. +$350. dep. Ref req. 734-5565 msg.

TF - Newer 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $525 mo + dep. 324-1165

Very clean, nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, near Perrine Elementary & Robert Jr High, $425 mo, +$300 dep. 1st and last months rent req. 733-4330.

Very clean, nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, near Perrine Elementary & Robert Jr High, $425 mo, +$300 dep. 1st and last months rent req. 733-4330.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

$175 per month, utils included (Female) no smoking or drinking. 734-7342.

Capri Motel, kitchenetts weekly rates, 733-8452.

MOTEL 9
Rooms for rent. Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, mirrowave, & refrig. Convenient downtown location.
733-5630

MOTEL $85 wk $360 mo, Includes all. 736-1988

Rooms for rent, $45 week. Call 734-3540 * 736-2431.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile in AOK RV Park #7, West Addison. $385 mo including water & sewer, plus dep. Steve Hallows, 734-4334.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES $130 up 736-8022

5 station beauty shop for rent, located in The Club. Call 734-7938 for info.

850 sf - 963 Blue Lakes
1220 sf. - 963 Blue Lakes
960 sf. - 1300 Kimberly Rd
1222 sf. - 1300 Kimberly Rd
Call Steve Hallows

HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Great location busy frontage on 2 sides, attractive brick bldg with new AC, private paved parking, approx 1500 sq ft, $750 a month, 12 month lease required. 210 Addison Ave W.
Better hurry on this one. 734-1227, ask for Bill 7 days.

Jerome-Office-storefront, 3 room, $300 + deposit. Call 324-3718.

Retail or professional office, 629 Washington St. North Call 736-0585.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

4500 sq ft of warehouse, insulated, heated, lights, office. See at 1920 Highland, TF, or call 324-6406.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

100 ACRES, Hammett, wheel lines, cash or crop share. 726-4591

300 acres farm ground East of Jerome. Good water. For more info please call after 5pm 324-4937.

225 acres, potato ground, pivots, N of Paul. 532-4224.

For rent: 65 acres, open ditch irrigation, $80. per acre,324-6835

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Pasture needed approx. 100-225 pairs. 326-4179 before 7am after 9:30pm

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent or lease a small shop, or a single or double car garage to paint vehicles. Call 734-0252.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted: $300 + ½ utils. Call 736-2589.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

160 head Large Fancy A1 Holstein heifers. Bred to top Holstein bulls. 80 to calve Mar. 80 to calve Apr. 208-522-4707 or 522-7079.

200 head of heifer cows, 30 head cows, spring calvers; 20 head bred heifers, Angus; and pasture for 12 head of calves. 734-5265

20 Holstein heifers, 400-700 lbs. Call 837-6212.

300 lb Holstein steers, $250. Also will custom feed your calves. Call 678-5556.

30 Holstein Heifers, 350-450 lbs. $1.10 lb. 733-1678

4 Holstein calves, 400 lbs., $350 each or $325 each for all four. Call 324-4926

ATTENTION: CUSTOM MANURE HAULERS
1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell. 886-7716.

Colstrum fed bull calves for sale. Call 324-7392 or 736-5313.

Easy calving, easy handling, polled Hereford BULLS, EPDs. 536-2294

For Sale. 100 head Eastern bred Holstein heifers, 760 lbs. 823-4433.

For sale, Holstein bull calves, clostrum fed, & shots. $90 cash. 543-5841.

Limousin performance tested Range Bulls- Lower Valley Limousin Ranch, Fruits, Co. Selling 1:00 P.M. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Twin Falls Idaho. March 8th 1995

Polled yearling Simmental bulls & heifers. 358-8526

Purebred Angus bulls. Yearling bulls for sale, 734-4941, 326-8637 after 6pm.

Purebred Brangus bulls, yearlings, exc for heifers. 654-2245 eves best.

Purebred Red Angus calving easy bulls. Semen tested. Reasonably priced. Crimson Cattle Co. 436-3904.

Purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle. 438-5409 leave msg. or 431-5409

RED ANGUS BULLS
40 purebred & composite yearlings. Calving ease & growth.
DALTON CATTLE
934-4363
837-4828

Reg. yearling black Angus Bulls. Calving ease avail. Reasonably priced. Call Elk Horn Angus or Black Line Angus at 531-8225, 531-4021, or 531-8597.

Salers breeding stock, red and black, some polled, yearling and older. 733-9235 leave msg during day.

SILVER CREEK RANCH OFFERS FOR SALE: 40 REGISTERED YEARLING ANGUS BULLS. LARGE SELECTION OF CALVING EASE BULLS. Pedigrees available and all fertility tested and guaranteed. Contact Dave Naber at (208) 544-2475 or Lynn Naber (208)788-3068 for more information.

Wanted 500 lb beef calves. Leave msg 829-5812

We're new to Magic Valley, we raise short horned cattle, have good selection of bulls. Red polled & horned. Purebred, & high percentage volume, & first time shorthorned buyer discount. 829-5123.

702 CATTLE

Yearling & 2 yr old Simmental bulls, red & black, performance and EPD's on all bulls. Call Bob Fosseco Gooding 934-4827.

Yearling virgin, Salers bulls, purebred & percentage, black or red, polled, horned good heifer bulls. Walter Adams - 934-5044.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Feed truck 78 INT 1800 w-320 Oswalt box, Caso loader w-7, cab, ton bale forks, feed blade, JD flat hay wagon, 3 hole call pens. 733-8826.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All ground work, chopping, thrashing, rock picker, swath, bale, loader, trucks, manure haul.
Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

ATTENTION: CUSTOM MANURE HAULERS
1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell. 886-7716.

Custom disking, roller harrowing, & grain planting. Large off-set disk. 438-2803.

CUSTOM PLOWING AND ROLLER HARROWING.
Anywhere in Magic Valley, 200 HP rig. Call evenings 678-0576 leave msg.

HAY RETRIEVING.
Call 734-9743.

Manure hauling
Duane's Custom Farming
326-4506 or 878-1666

705 FARM MACHINERY

1066 INT. hydro 105 HP $9K. 1466 Case IH w-ldr. 70 hp. $14K. 733-3634.

12 ft. JD spring tooth harrow, 3 point, $200. 28 in. single disc 3 point ditcher, $50. 543-8423

1966 Watts 4x18" plow, JD 235 18"6" disk.
Lillston 6 row bean cultivator
Pickett 6 row bean cutter,
JD 8 row bean planter, JD 95 combine. 324-4198 or 324-3480.

1987 Freightliner 3406B AT, AC, RTO 14613 transmission. Long enough for a 20-22 ft spud box, fresh mains & rods, new paint, new rear ends. Asking $41,900.

1990 T800 Kenworth 3406B, AT, AC, 15 spd, overdrive, new mains, rods, & turbo, 4:11 rears, fresh paint, new rubber, 480K. Asking $32,900. Call 438-5598

3-8 row Alloway cultivators, 1-Harsh Mixor Box 30 inch w-trailer & scales, 1-Harsh Mixor Box w-Ford truck w-scales, 1-806 IHC, 1-2240 JD w-cab, 1-Ford-son Backhoe, 1-AC Backhoe 734-0445.

4 bottom watts hydraulic reset plow, $3000. 15' Brillion roller harrow, crows feet front & rear, $1500. 537-5595 or 543-5389.

'93 New Holland 505 3 string baler. Auto lubor swing tongue bale wt. indicator, knotherm. Shedded when not in use. $26,500.00. 829-5406.

Burley Tractor Salvage
Combine & tractor parts
Paul, ID - 438-5400

Case 74L front loader, like new, $2800. Like new, Hosston 310 manure spreader, $5500. 736-2078.

Ford 6' blade, $525. ACO 17 drawal 3 pt. Ford Jubilee, gas, 3 pt. Ford Dexta diesel, 3pt. Your choice, $3500. 208-733-4896.

For Sale: 282 New Holland baler, 436-2367

For Sale: White tractors, model 4-270, 4-150, 2-180, 2-105.
For Sale: 1974 and 1975 model C-65 Chev 10 bucketers with potato bed. Model 975 Betterbilt seed cutter, and Milestone Evenflo and seed treater. 366-2134 or 368-2156

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

IHC 185 6 row bean planter with gandys, $950. JD 6 row 1 bar cultivator, w-tools, $650. Lely 6 row bean cutter, $1050. Innes 835 canter dump 8 row bean windrower, $1200. 6 row bean beddor, $300. IHC 460 gas tractor for parts, $500. JD 4400 combine, bean & grain, $2500. Call 432-6816.

International 484 Diesel tractor front loader
535-2772 early or late

JD 4440, low hrs. good cond. Call 532-4423

JD 4630, PS, PFWD, cab, 184-38, 1800 hr, new clutch pack. 423-4247.

JD 488 Baler, excel cond, $8500. 432-5319.

JD grain drill, FB-B double disk, 10', $1200. 423-6119.

Like new 8 row Alloway cultivator w/cutaways. 8 row JD 7 flex planter with fg boxes. Like new 24' Superior gooseneck tri dual tandem - 12 ton capacity. 6 row JD corn head with IH adapter. 3 pt. Becker vibratine 18½' hydraulic fold wheels w-baskets. 20' hydraulic harrow. 12 row Ace best beddar hydraulic fold. 1974 Chevy PU with service box. 5 row bortgaard, 1015 seeders w-14' rake-up. 6 row mono-sem corn planter. 324-4824 or 539-4824.

Logan 20' self-unloading truck bed, also, hydraulic drive with roll over tarp. 86250. 829-5720

MF 3525 TRACTOR, 105 PTO hp, cab, AC, 4x4, low hrs 1185, exc shape. $22,000. 733-4375.

705 FARM MACHINERY

6 Row Milton Beet Planter. Good cond. $1800. 326-5157 or 326-4563

MF 620, 23' wing up disk, 22" blades, notched front, Includes Hitchiker harrow & chemical booms 733-8458

MF tractor, 298, low hrs. 88 HP, $8500. Call 837-6109

Motorola 800 Mhz, bag phone-radio combo, can be installed or semi-portable. 678-5831.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 2 arch style buildings, 40' X 28' and 50' x 90'. Complete with doors. 1-800-843-1300 ext 896

New loader 12' truck mount, fan type fertilizer spreader. Complete working unit. $1400. 829-5720

Tractor 28hp, 4x4, loader, 7 implements, somewhat like 870 JD. Others available. Delivery. 208-324-5858.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

JD 4020 cab, duals. JD 105 combine, JD 400 15' rotary hoe, all excel. cond., 324-5757 or 2256 eves.

707 FARM SEED

ALFALFA SEED by grower, Cert. Wrangler, V.N.S. $1.50, ARC $1.45, Green Plow Down $1.40. Meyer Family. 326-4735 & 326-4074

Nitro alfalfa seed
High in tonage & protein.
Call 543-6049.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1020 T 3rd cutting alfalfa, 100 big bales of straw, aprox 300 T Haylage, 4 mi S TF. 733-8826.

30 ton 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, good quality, 543-4578

3rd cutting hay, sell by ton or bale, 733-4393.

'94 hay, 20 ton Now Seeding & 40 ton 1st Cutting. Will deliver Call 326-4141.

Approx 900 ton 3rd cutting hay, 19-20 % protien, 29 -30 % ADF $95 a ton deliv. Also some older hay. Call 733-5287, 736-8063, or 420-5849.

ATTENTION: CUSTOM MANURE HAULERS
1500 loads of manure to be hauled, Shoshone & Wendell. 886-7716.

Good quality 1st cutting hay, $80 a ton. Call 829-4105.

Sports cutting balage at 40% moisture. Will deliver & silce, at 23% ADF 22% TON 54% Call 324-7148.

STRAW: 543-8888

710 HORSES

3 TENNESSEE WALKERS 2-2yr olds., 1-4 yr old. Foxtrotter Morgan X. Mother reg. Foxtrotter, gelted and well broke. 886-7008

3 young fillies. 423-6762

6 year old Arabian gelding, has packed, gentle kids horse, $1100. 655-4344

At stud, AQHA Grullo, foundation blood lines, all colts, buckskin, bunn or grullo, call 438-5522.

At stud, AQHA Sorrel Tobiano, 100% color, brown-man, easy gent, 3 bars blood line. Also, 2 saddles for sale. Call 438-5522

Barrel horse, 7 yr old gelding, started roping, poles. 423-9055 leave msg.

Breeding available to THE TELLER by THE BANKER, Palomino Tobiano. $450 mare care included. Call 436-3669 eves

ERIC WANMAN
Horseshoeing
543-9185

Gentle buckskin gelding, kids horse, $1500. Call 733-5736 or 736-4258.

Horses: Rough broke and started. Call 733-5055.

Horse shoeing & training. Mark Dotson 731-0104.

Pretty black QH mare, 13 yr. Almost anyone can ride. Used all phases of ranch work. 862-9236.

Registered 7 yr old sorrel QH mare, well broke, good disposition, $1200. 734-0524.

Standing at stud - COMET - black & white Tobiano stallion. Reg Missouri Fox Trotter. Has it all - conformation, color, natural gait, great disposition & stands 16 hands. Stud fee, $300. 734-5267 or 733-6493.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1933 3 Horse slant goose neck w-dressing room. 423-6286, or 734-1041.

2 horse trlr., tandem axle, new tires and rims, $1200. Evenings 436-9739

712 IRRIGATION

73 lines of solid set, 14 A&M hand lines, 6" and 8" gated pipe, good cond. Call am or eves. 326-8237

For sale: 10" PVC gated pipe. 438-5822.

For sale: Appx. 1500 1"X72 aluminum siphon tubes, extra good price. Will sell partials. 733-8868

Syphon tubes 1"x60, $1.00, 1¼"x60, $1.15. 733-5410.

Wanted: 1100 feet double gated pipe. 654-2245 eves best.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

For sale: 2 ewes, ea. hasatwins, 1 ram, 734-9048 after 6.

715 SWINE

Weiner & fat pigs, 4H quality. 536-6748

716 FARM MISC.

$ OSTRICH $
Profitable alternative!
Cradle Acres farm 536-5460

QUICK shade, privacy. Tree grows 6-10 ft. yearly. $4.95-7.95 del. monthly. Potted, plantable now. Brochure. 509-447-4181

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW
Weston Plaza
March 11-12

802 APPLIANCES

1 yr old refrig-freezer, like new, $380. 734-6730

25 cubic inch Kenmore side x side fridge, water, ice, light. Excel. cond. $500.00. 934-4626

Almond Westinghouse refrig-freezer by Frigidaire. 19 cu ft. Automatic defrost, like new! $400. 736-4915.

Appliances for sale
Warrantood
Smith's Used Appliances
245 Washington - 734-1965

Dryer for sale. $100 firm, runs great. 10 yrs old. Call 324-1372.

Hotpoint portable dishwasher; fairly new with power scrubber, work good, $125/offor. Call 326-4501.

Wanted dead or alive. TVs, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor, 734-9188.

White upright GE 18 cubic ft. $250. 734-8209.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Driveway gravel, very reasonable. 543-8294

Gravel for sale, anywhere in Magic Valley, 10 wheeler Call324-1092

Quality 7' x 20' folding partition with track and hardware, $135. 733-5095

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Used camcorder + accessories & case, $425 Call 734-7342.

807 CLOTHING

Wedding dress & veil. White, beaded, long train, size 14. Now in '94 for $600. will sell for $325. 736-8157 leave message.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Motorola 800 Mhz, bag phone-radio combo, can be installed or semi-portable. 678-5831.

Portable 2-way radios, 800 trunking system, or like walkie-talkies. From $150-$250, include chargers. Call 324-5295.

809 COMPUTERS

Experienced housewife, mother of 4, is looking for cleaning jobs to supplement families income. Ask for Tami, serious inquiries only after 6 pm, 543-5191.

Help with upgrades, CD, SVGA, memory, printers. Please call 733-9399

NEC Multisync, 2A, 31 14" monitor, $225. Accutile Laptop 386SX 25 MHz 3MB 63MB HD loaded with software, $975. or $1100. together. 734-5332

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood for sale, $100 cord, split. 733-0033.

Firewood, split & rounds. $120 cord. 543-9253

Wanted: someone to top or cut down 3-4 large cottonwoods in exchange for the wood. 734-1816 daytime.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Couch, loveseat, chair and ottoman, gold and brown with wood trim, $500. Call 733-0801

Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, $150. Call 734-8881.

King sets, hotel returns less than 2 yrs old. $189. Call 734-8881.

King size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, $250. 734-8881.

King size Waterbed, Liner & Heater, $150 OBO. 326-4501 Flier. Call collect.

Like new! 89" tan couch & loveseat, $250-offer. Call 736-7320.

Loveseat, like new $175. 934-5770

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns-unbelievable but true. Only $99.95 per set. 734-8881.

Queen size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic $200. 734-8881.

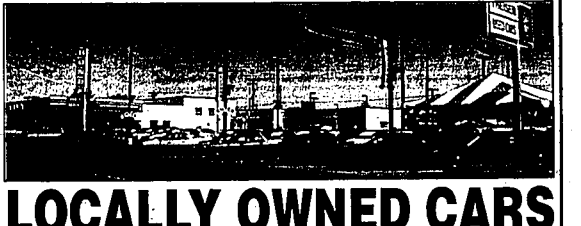
Queen size waterbed, $75. Super single waterbed $35 no mattress. Coffee table-end table $10-15. Microwave $25. 423-5205

Queen sofa, $250, Queen bed set $200. exc. cond. Call 423-6737

Solid wood dining table with leaf with 4 padded rolling chairs, $150. Call after 6 pm 733-0362.

Twin size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, $125. Call 734-8881.

THEISEN MOTORS
NEW TO YOU



LOCALLY OWNED CARS

1981 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS $1658
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tu-tone.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1981 SUBARU $200
Front wheel drive, economical.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1981 FORD T-BIRD $2555
Powder blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1985 FORD ESCORT $1000
Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1985 HONDA CRX $3829
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, stereo system.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR $3966
Red in color, 5 speed transmission, stereo system, front wheel drive.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR $4977
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, low miles.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1990 GRAND PRIX $7377
Medium blue, velour interior, front wheel drive, auto. transmission, stereo system.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1992 MERC. TOPAZ SPORT COUPE $6995
#A0531, Floor mounted transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.
WAS $8995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1989 HONDA ACCORD $8777
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Jansen Auto. trans., stereo system, front wheel drive.
WAS $9495 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1992 FORD T-BIRD $6969
Previously owned by Mr. Steve Hawkinsen Full power, excellent condition
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE $8895
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Vivian Power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, tinted glass.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1994 DODGE SHADOW $8995
Previously owned by Ms. Mikayla McWilliams Only 9,000 miles, beautiful electric blue, front wheel drive
WAS $10,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. $9949
Previously owned by Ms. Bonnie Fisher Automatic trans., air conditioning, front wheel drive, low miles, cassette stereo.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1992 MERCURY COUGAR $12,488
Previously owned by Karen Kilmann Keyless entry, CD player, cruise control, auto. trans., air conditioning.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 MERCURY COUGAR $13,929
Automatic overdrive trans., air conditioning, power seats, power windows, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette
WAS $14,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX $13,929
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Brown Air conditioning, power windows, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
WAS $14,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX $14,899
#M-1076 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Daniel Front wheel drive, power windows, air conditioning.
WAS $15,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 HONDA PRELUDE SI $16,868
This is one you'd buy yourself! Power moon roof, automatic transmission, power windows, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
CUT $3329! THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1994 DODGE INTREPID $16,828
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Johansen Front wheel drive, only 10,000 miles, power door locks, stereo, cruise control
WAS $17,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER $16,828
Previously owned by Bonnie Blake Power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, white in color
WAS $18,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX $16,948
Moon roof, front wheel drive, console, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster
WAS $17,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 FORD AEROSTAR $15,580
Extended van, dual air conditioning, power door locks.
WAS $18,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS $17,588
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Harold Cameron Crystal blue interior, auto. overdrive trans., power seats & windows, cruise control, air cond., power steering, power brakes.
WAS $18,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1994 GRAND MARQUIS $18,588
#M-4024 Auto. trans., air conditioning, rear defroster, power seats & windows, stereo cassette.
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1993 FORD EXPLORER SP MODEL $18,888
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Bolt Auto trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo system
WAS $19,995 THEISEN VALUE PRICE

Jules Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
Home of the Theisen Plan ~ The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls **733-7700** TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

RECREATIONAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Good intentions are useless in the absence of common sense."
—Jami

More than a few players will have their eyes glued to today's club suit. And why not? The odds favor winning all six tricks in the suit. A prudent declarer considers something else. What can he do to make his game if the club suit doesn't run?

East's spade 10 goes to South's queen and South can count at least 11 winners if the club suit runs. He might win even more if the opponents discard poorly or if he has luck in diamonds.

What happens when he tries to run the clubs? He cashes his queen, leads to dummy's ace and West's discard brings trial and trouble. It's too late to develop other plans and South's visions of many overtricks melt to one undertrick.

How should South guard against a bad club break? Assuming no defensive error, it costs nothing to delay the run of the club suit in favor of first developing a sure winner in diamonds. After winning the first spade, South should cash his two top diamonds and lead a third round. If the club suit were to run, he would be able to claim 12 tricks. When it breaks badly, he can still claim nine. He wins two spades, one heart and three tricks in each minor, infinitely better than going one down.

Common sense dictates it's better to cinch nine tricks on the way to a possible 12 than to risk game and rubber on finding a 3-2 club split.

NORTH 3-6-A
♠ 7 2
♥ 8
♦ J 9 7 5
♣ A K 8 5 4 2

WEST
♠ K J 8 6 5
♥ K J 4 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 6

EAST
♠ 10 4 3
♥ Q 7 5
♦ Q 10 3
♣ J 10 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9
♥ A 10 9 6 2
♦ A K 6
♣ Q 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

3-6-B

South holds:
♠ Q 10 9 7 3
♥ K Q 4
♦ J 8 4
♣ 9 7

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

ANSWER: Spade 10. Lead the 10 to trap a possible jack in dummy when partner holds the king.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Bosca wood stove & pipe for sale, $400. 733-9619.

Whitfield advantage pellet stove. Like new. Reasonable cost. 733-8797.

Why buy a wood stove? New Whitfield Renaissance Pellet stoves, $1699, reg $2495, financing avail OAC Snake River Pool & Spa 734-8103 or 800-688-7727.

Do you unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

813 HOME DECORATING

Rods & drapes, good cond. Pastel mint color, lined, clean. For info 543-5066.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1993 Sears 5HP tiller, $320. Phone 734-1323 eves.

5 hp Craftsmans rear tine rototiller, like new. 734-9466.

8'x12' garden shed, green house. Paid $2200.00. Would like $500.00. Must see. 934-4626.

For sale windbreak as well as ornamental trees. Wholesale prices, quantity discounts. Call (208) 436-6372 or 431-8163

GLADIOLUS BULBS
Taking orders now, sale prices. Call 438-5365.

Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corn planting. All of MV 326-4631.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

17 ft Kit travel trailer. 12 X 6 portable shed on skid. Refrig, portable dishwasher, baby swing. 733-8826.

1973 Lincoln Mark IV, mechanically perfect, needs paint and top. 1500 Watt Coleman generator, 1 HP Starite deep well pump, nearly new, needed larger pump. 934-5143 eves.

25" RCA Color Trac console TV, $175. 3/4 rotisserie hood, $75. Fiberglass well pressure tank, $80. 1/2 HP jet pump, $100. 5 light ceiling fixture, $25. Tasco zoom binoc, FX15 40mm, $35. 733-0350

Bernina 1010, $500. Good cond, 733-3804

Deluxe model Magic Chef gas range, self cleaning, $525. Includes extra broil, valued at $100. 734-6926.

DP Air stepper $75. Ski pkg. $200. 81 Honda Civic, $300. 326-5144

Full kitchen cupboards, mahogany, $350, best offer. 324-5411.

GE self-clean oven $200. Brass full bed $50, entertainment ctr, $40, exc. size desk $100. 736-2960

Hide-a-bed, $150, dryer, $25, dining rm chairs, $7 ea; box springs, $25-offer 733-9492 after 6

Kinetico water softener, little over 2 yrs old. 326-5847.

Leland double action dough mixer, model 50-DA, lid equipped with safety switch. 3 phase-230 volt. Used very little and in perfect cond. $795. 837-6527

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Lawn mowers, chain saws all tuned and ready to go. 734-8828 or 543-8755 Mon-Sat only

Log Cabin pkg $10,595
24'x32' with 8' porch roof. 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs. 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

Pellet and corn burning stove for sale, $850.00 934-4566

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

Stainless steel .45 cal Smith & Wesson 645, extras, nice, $475. Radio control car, exc $125. Stove $75 Kenmore washer $50 26" RCA TV $200 734-9596

Super NES, 3 games, Mario Paint, & mouse. $175. Call 829-5986

Terry 8' slide-in camper, $800. '57 Ford ½ ton PU, with a Chrysler 318 AT. MAKE OFFER. Now steam table, $700. 600 gal. septic tank, $3,000. 736-1590

TV $200, Excersize bike $25, microwave $15, Rocking chair $25. Table & 2 chairs $50, lots more. 733-4179.

Wedding dress, size 9. $275. Call 324-3617.

Weight machine, $200, cross country skis-boots, used once, $100. 734-1323

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1991 Fender Squier Stratocaster guitar, great shape, $150. 733-2817

Lowry Genie Organ, with rythm cartridges. Call 734-4842, make offer. Free lessons from Keith Jorgenson.

Restored Pianos, 733-3905.

Spinet piano, $650. Gorgeous Baby Grand, $1850. Free delivery. 678-2717.

Upright Piano for sale, excel. cond. $500. 324-7366

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

6 desk, 10 office chairs; 1 white boards avail at discount cost. Call after 6pm, 733-0404.

L-shaped desk, with matching credenza. Call 733-4997.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 male yellow & grey cockatiel w-cage & all accessories, tame (finger trained), $100 or offer; 436-5622

AKC registered Lab puppies, 7 black, 3 yellow, excel. for hunting and family pets. $350, ea. Will be ready 3-19-95 !- 702-753-4943

AKC Springer Spaniel puppies, $225. Call 324-3587.

Boarder Collie pups, $50. Call 788-1125.

Border Collie puppies, 4 mo, all shots, $25 ea. 536-5826

Dalmatian AKC 6½ mo old female. All shots, $150, with kennel, 733-5601

German short haired Pointers, AKC. Whelped 1-10. 208-678-4905.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Iguanas for sale, 3 & 4' with aquarium, $350. 677-4839 & 532-4486

Purebred male Boxer, neutered, $100. 733-7095

Reg. Australian Shepherd, red merel jetline bred, $300 or best offer, will trade for beef calf: 702-753-8373.

Wanted: AKC Male Bassett Hound, for Stud. 678-2285.

Wolf-Malamute pups, $100. Call 423-5205.

821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/CDS

Kenwood KRC-560 tapedeck, KDC-C601 10 disk changer. Very nice. Both for $350. 543-4546

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10 in. belt driven Rockwell Homecraft table saw, $150. 536-6539

14 radial arm saw, trailer mounted cutoff saw, $1200. 788-9839 morn or eves.

Atlas metal lathe 12x39, flat bed, 3 jar chuck, some tooling, $1500. Call 543-8047

Reconditioned Delco steam cleaner, $1100. Block & tackle overhead hoist, $75. Call 733-5410.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Organically-grown Angus beef. By ½ Lean, tender. Call 543-6302.

Save up to 40%
on your grocery bill.
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.
734-0293.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

6' Tolestar satellite dish, with all equipment. $450 or best offer, Call 543-8744.

MOVING SALE: RCA oak cabinet console TV & VCR; Kenwood Stereo w/CD and cabinet. Call 733-4098

Satellite System.
Call 736-8722.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free.

Ford F-150 4x4, 6 cy., 4 sp., 1982-92, regular or super cab, fixer-uper to perfect condition. 733-3466

Good loving home wants to buy a ferret. Call 825-5344 ask for Josh.

Wanted: 1988-91 Ford F150 tail gate, good condition, reasonable. Call 324-5748.

Live trees wanted, up to 30', Spruce & all types. Top $$! Call 208-788-2676.

Old Savage rifles all calibers. After 6pm 423-5787

Small camp trailer, tent trailer, teardrop style or Scotty, used. 726-3313

Used camcorder, must be in good working cond. Call 733-0800 or 736-8775.

Wanted: 16' aluminum boat, welded like a Groagor or Klamath. 733-0350

Wanted: 4ft to 5ft cocktail wet bar, preferably with sink. 324-3206

Wanted: 4 Walt Disney movies, Lady & The Tramp, Cinderella, The Little Mermaid, & Sleeping Beauty. Call 734-3608.

Wanted: 65-85 HP outboard boat motor, in good cond. 423-4438 after 5PM

Wanted: Bubble top camper, van, good cond 733-7639.

WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR: Old crocheted & embroidered linens, old silver items and marble topped furniture. 733-3738.

WANTED: Child trl. for bicycle, good cond. 678-2717

Wanted: Horse for a 12 yr. old girl. To be used for 4-H. Call 733-3634

Wanted: Older furniture van, 24' or longer, good cond, OR large enclosed trailer. 543-8390.

Wanted: Pre 1979 Toyota Landcruiser. 788-2146 (Hailey)

Wanted: Reliable, clean, used customized van, low miles. Call 788-3772.

Wanted: Some old marbles. Call Gary, 734-9393.

Wanted: Table and chairs, dresser. Call 733-5696.

Wanted to buy: 14-16 ft aluminum boat with trailer, no motor. 324-3564

Wanted to buy: 1st edition American Native Barbie doll, Dusty, 1975-Debbie 733-1815 eves

Wanted to buy: 2" aluminum hand lines, hook and latch type. 788-3694

Wanted to buy: 67-69 Chevy Camaro with or without motor. 324-8721

Wanted to buy: 8-10 school student lockers. Call John or Gerald at 733-5920

Wanted to buy: Baldwin Acrosonic piano. Call 734-5147.

Wanted to buy: Massey Ferguson 124 Baler and Scorpion Stinger snowmobile. 678-3969 eves, Ross.

Wanted to buy: motor for 1981 Ford Escort, good cond. 423-5499

Wanted to buy: violin case, full size. 733-1316

Wanted Troybuilt chipper shredder. 733-9372.

Want to buy: 1700 ft of 6' chain link fencing. 423-4934.

Want To Buy: Bicycle cart that holds two children. Please call: 324-6912.

Want to buy? Come see us at The Auction Exchange. Sales every Sat. 324-1483

Want to buy white, apricot mate toy Poodle. Not willing to pay more than $100. 736-6078

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1985 YZ 490, fresh top end. Good cond. $1000 or offer. 733-3767

1986 Honda 450 Rebel, $1000. 352-9989.

1987 Kawasaki Tecate 4wheeler, 250cc. Good condition. $800 OBO. 734-2969.

1987 Yamaha 225TT trailbike. Good condition. $1200. Days 734-6125, after 6pm, 733-7951.

1992 Harley Davidson, all customized, low miles. 734-5009, eves.

1992 Yamaha, WR200, $2200 or best offer. Call 733-9991

1993 Arctic Cat EXT 580Z, 1994 2-place tilt trailer & extras. $4750, or seperate. Call 487-2674.

74 Suzuki TM 400, Dirt bike, runs great, new seat, $400. 543-4584

'91 Suzuki 230 quad runner, excel cond. Rack on front, $1800. 326-4511.

'92 Honda CR 500, mint cond, $3050 *make offer!* Call 735-5696.

Honda 110 3 wheeler, new tires, good cond. $500. Honda 90, needs carburetor work, 432-5318.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

Honda 70 motorcycle, less than 1000 mi, very good. $350. Also 1350 watt generator power plant used very little, $150. 543-5573.

Super sharp 92' Yam Sorrow 225, low miles. 734-6797.

Wanted: Banshee, Quadracer, Warrior, Blaster. Ogden collect 801-479-5378.

Yamaha YZ80, excel. cond., See to appreciate. Little use, Call 543-6376

902 BICYCLES

Mountain Bike: Scott 21 spd, mountain bike, Like new. Call 326-3251.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14ft. Mirrocraft boat w-trlr. 15 HP motor, 2 seats, trolling motor. Ready to fish. $1500. 733-2743

15' Fiberform boat, 50 hp Johnson motor, trolling motor, depth finder, auto anchor, trl., and cover, $2500. Call 543-9240 after 5pm

1965 17' Beechcraft, opened bow, walk through window, V-6 I-O, excel cond, Call 536-2641 eves.

1994 Ranger boat, 200 hp fuel injected Mercury, w-full electronics, $23,500. Call 733-6678.

19' Reinell inboard-outboard with tandem trlr, good shape, $2800. 423-6272.

'81 Glasstron, open bow, 115 Chrysler motor, exc ski & fishing boat $5500-offer. Call 734-1908.

'81 Sea Swirl 15½' tri-hull, Evinrude 88 SPL, fish & ski, $4000. 423-5201 eves.

'92 Four Winns, Horizon 190, 19 ft 9⅝ hrs, indoors. $14,500. 324-7520.

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Mackinzo River Drift boat & trailer, $3200. Call 837-9051 or 837-9149.

Now 1989 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 85 HP, fish finder and trolling motor. $7000 floatable. 733-4850, leave message.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

24 in. Toopeo camper shell, fits standard pickup $150. 734-2438

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

9 ½' Deluxe camper, self-contained. 733-5601

Older small truck cab-over camper. Hydraulic jacks, needs lots of work. $75. 324-6453.

Winnabaggo camper shell, full size, exc cond, rod & grey, $250. 423-5119.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

2 Chinese AK Legends, Milled Receivers, lots of accessories, $1100 each. Call 736-3929.

7.62x39 Ammo 1320 rds. case only $299.50 while supplies last.
FILER GUNS AND AMMO
306 Stevens Ave.

Awesome Gun Cabinet, custom made - oak wood, glass doors, 4 drawer pedastal w-side cabinets. Measures 72" tall X 66" wide. Displays guns horizontal. $750. 734-4799

Remmington 700 BDL, 22.250 with 3x9 Tasco scope, like new, $450. 733-1867.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

IF IT DIDNT SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

MINI-WINNEBAGO
Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer
BROCKMAN'S RV
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

Winnebago Motor home, has AC, generator and new awning. 543-4057 eves.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1989 Formula MXLT 467 liquid cooled, covers and hand warmers. $1800. 886-2093

1995 Polaris Indy 488, like new! $4800 or trade for street bike. 726-2860 or 726-4441.

'94 Arctic Cat EXT 580, aggressive extended track, ski skins, cover, handle bar bag, low mi, $4500. 736-3800 days 736-0545 eves.

'94 Artic Cat, ZR-580 snowmobile, low miles, $3500 offer, 736-8544

Burton M6 snowboard with flex bindings, $150. Call David. 734-0696.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Honda snow blower, used 3 times, $500. 734-5488.

Snowmobile-ATV trailers-Front & rear folding ramps, Stoutest trailer built. Call 543-5772.

910 SPORTING GOODS

3 goose blinds, 543-4486.

Lifestylor 50 elect. exercise machine w-stair stepper, new $649 now $325, Ajay rowing machine, $90. A 180 lbs weights, bars & bench $100 734-2785 eves

Wieder home gym, like new, $250. See at 4352 N 1600 E, Buhl, Call 543-8669.

Yamaha golf cart, gas. $1100. 423-5679

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' Camp trailer, with stove, oven, icebox, and water tank with pump. Good cond. $1000. 543-8760

1974 Security 21' $3800. Call 433-5845

1984 24' Kit Companion 5th wheel, awning, AC, new tires, wired to TV, cable and phone, tub/shower, good cond, $7495. 543-6990

1985 Frolic 29' travel trlr, roof air, self-contained, $7495. Call 326-4730.

1991 Palomino tent trailer, like new, with heater, $2200. 733-9459.

1993 Terry Resort, 27' travel trailer, very sharp. 324-7452 eves.

1994 30 ft 5th wheel with 14 ft slide out. All desirable extras +. $28,000 April '94 now $23,000 will negotiate. 733-3624, or see at 323 Hayburn Ave W TF.

1995 23 ft. Kit Companion travel trl. $11,500. Used only 2 times. 886-2698

26' Wilderness trailer, sleeps 4, micro, tub, great shape! $4800. 934-4611.

'76 Holiday 25', excel cond, awning, $4995. 734-1010.

'77 Holiday Rambler, very clean, excel cond. Call 677-4660 mornings or eves

'88 Ajlo Aly, 26 ft, dbl bunk-sleeps 8. Air, AM-FM tape, indoors rarely used. $8500 or best offer. 324-7520.

'93 24' self-contained Kit Companion, queen bed, lg refrig, awning, sleeps 6, stereo, exc. cond, $11,500. 324-4737

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Airstream 1972 31 ft travel trailer, $5,795 or best offer. Call 208-324-2120 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm.

COMPANION
Quality made in Idaho
NASH
Affordable, durable
BROCKMAN'S RV
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

For Sale: Small Frye 21' 5th wheel, self-contained, has awning, 2 propane tanks, good rubber. Like new inside. $3800. 436-4664

IF IT DIDNT SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange, 324-1483

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

PU box trailer, great for hauling wood, $450. 837-6564.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1001 AVIATION

1965 Cessna 182-H 3200TT 600-SMOH, Jr 80 gallon fuel tanks, dual radios, NOrthstar Loran, Mod C intercom, always hangered. $42,000. Call 438-8055 or after 6 pm 208-438-5202.

Hangar for sale, Buhl airport. Call eves 837-6350.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

4 19" wire spoke wheels and 5 tires $125. 543-8423

460 Ford motor, everything now! 10 hours on motor, $700. 352-9989

4-8.75 R x 16.5 TS Michelin tires, 10 ply, 1967 Shortbed Chve PU. Extra 327 Chev motor. Call 731-8310 or 734-8310 eves.

4 Michelin 235 65R 16, mud & snow recaps, $200. Call 423-5324, or 423-5203.

Completely rebuilt Chevy 350, 4 bolt main, will guarantee. Make offer. Call 734-2432.

Factory Rebuilt Motors, 350 Chevy, $449, many more in stock. NO. 1 Auto Parts. 324-8721.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742

Twin Falls Auto repair. All major & minor repairs. Tune-ups $39.99 & up. Tony Fidler, 120 Rose St N, TF 733-6815

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1950 Plymouth Coupe, Restorable. Parts car incld. $600. 734-2749.

1956 Chevy Belair, 4 dr sedan, older restoration, good cond, $4750. 432-6616.

1965 Mustang with original disk brakes, needs radiator, body work, paint & headers. V-8, 4 speed, 9" rear end. Very fast, $4000-offer. 324-6453.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

'77 GMC 26' Bobtail moving van with side door access good cond, $5995. Call 733-7371

'83 & '87 self-unloading trailers, excel. cond. 543-8214.

99E Cat Grader w/roll bar & blower. Call 678-8281.

FOR RENT: Dump truck with pups. Gravel, sand, topsoil. Excavation, rock removal 543-4782 - 543-8643

Hay haulers 44 ft. flatbed, new brakes, good bearings, $3850. 734-4147, eves 733-5577.

IF IT DIDNT SELL HERE, we have buyers. Auction Exchange, 324-1483

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

1007 TRUCKS

1961 Chevy pickup, stop side, 6 cyl 4 spd, $875. 352-9989.

1970 F-600 Ford truck with hoist, $3500. Days 823-4319 eves. 823-4635

1973 ¾ Ford pickup with shell, $1500. 324-8411

1983 Chevy S-10 PU, AC, runs good, $1200 or best offer. 423-5940.

1994 Nissan pickup, less than 300 miles, chrome package, bedliner, $8800 firm. 733-5949.

'87 F350 crew cab dually, 460 fully loaded, chrome. Camper shell, clean, Gorgeous! $11,000. Call 862-3462, Oakley

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1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP
ONLY $8977
New with Driver Side Airbag, Full Gauges, Rear Step Bumper, Dual Outside Mirrors, and more Horsepower.
"3 Year ~ 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
$0 DOWN & ONLY $229* MO.
OR $1000** REBATE
New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.
"3 Year ~ 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

1995 MAZDA 626 LX
$0 DOWN & ONLY $239* MO.
OR $1000** REBATE
New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.
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** Customer may choose Special Lease or Rebate
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CLASSIFIED 733-0931

TRANSPORTATION

1007 TRUCKS

'79 Dodge Lil' Red Express. Low miles. Call 736-8437 or 734-6747 after 5pm

'87 Nissan PU, air, cassette stereo, good tires, looks nice, clean, 80,000 miles, $3500 or best offer. Call 543-6451

'90 Isuzu PU, new tires, exc cond, 326-3269

1008 4X4

1971 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, $1000. 352-9989.

1977 GMC 4X4, runs good, new tires, body needs work. $1700. 734-3396

1978 Ford super cab 400, new AT, tires & brakes. Mag wheels, AC, PS, PB, chrome bumpers, $4500. Call 733-8991

1979 GMC, perfect body, looks great! $3000. Call 733-0494

1980 Ford F150 Ranger, Camper shell & carpeted bench seat, 4x4. RUNS GOOD! $1400. 543-8772.

1986 Bronco full size V8, 74,000 miles, AT with overdrive, has everything. Cherry condition. $9400 offer. 543-5175

1986 Chev 4X4 3/4 ton PU, 4 sp. manual trans. 350 gas engine, 1 owner. 788-5057

1987 Ford F-150 XLT, 4x4, great condition. $7600 or offer. 733-5317.

1987 Mazda B-2600 4x4, loaded with lots of extras. $5450-offer. See at 351 2nd Ave W.

1988 Chevy Silverado, ½ ton 4X4, 350-V8, AT, w-OD, AC, Power everything, $7,800. 324-5621

1988 Dodge D-50 4x4, low mileage, Ext. cab, topper AT, AC, $9100. 733-1288

1989 Ford F150 XLT 4x4, ext cab, 5 spd., 302, AC, cruise, AM/FM tape, shell & bedliner incl. $9950. 726-4843 or 788-2001.

1990 Chevrolet 4x4, 6.2 diesel, new tires, good condition. 368-7453 or 366-7433

1991 Chev Short box 4X4, PS, AT, AC, Z-71, pkg. 350 V-8, 4" lift kit, Air locker, Alcoa wheels, Sanpoc radial tires, alarm, roll bar, brush guard, nerf bars, bedliner, many other extras. $18,000 FIRM. 934-4451 or 934-8565 Ask for Calvin

1993 Toyota 4 Runner, low mi, excel cond. 734-8455.

1994 Ford F-350, crew cab, turbo diesel, loaded. Call 324-5979.

'76 Jeep CJ-7, hard top, V-8, all the extras, excel cond, $5500. Call 734-2446.

'76 Chev 4x4 step-side, Immaculate, 436-5812

'78 Chev Suburban 4X4, AT, tilt, cruise, AC, mag wheels, running boards. Great cond. $4900.

'78 Ford F-150 4X4 XLT AT, tilt, cruise, AC, good cond. $4500. 423-6267

'80 Chevy Blazer, good condition. $2500-best offer. Call 734-0964.

'84 Bronco II, 4x4, 100,000 miles, runs good, $2600 or offer. Call 736-2787.

'85 Toyota, 4x4, exc. cond, 78,000 miles, $5000 or offer. 734-4036 after 4:30.

'86 Chevy Blazer, 4X4, V-6, 5 speed, AC, PW, very clean. Coma and see this red and white beauty. $4200-offer 543-8341.

'89 Chevy Blazer, loaded, $12900. Call 543-6841 or 543-4372.

'89 Chevy ext. cab, SWB, 5 spd, 350, Silverado, loaded, bucket seats, console, clean truck, $12,000. Call 326-4122, eves.

'90 Chevy 3/4 ton extended cab-long bed. Silverado pkg, AC, PS, cruise, pwr locks & windows, AM-FM stereo. Camper shell. Exc. cond. $14,900. 726-8029.

'90 Ford, 4x4, XLT Lariat, loaded, wheels, great cond, $10,650. 654-2210, days.

'93 Explorer XLT, 4x4, 26,000 miles. Fully loaded. Call 423-5101, evenings.

'93 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4, auto, V-6 4.0, tow package, bed liner, shell, new front tires & brakes, 34,500 miles, AM-FM cassett, good cond. 734-5650 or 733-0057. $15,900

'80 Ford 351, 4 spd, ½ ton, $2950. Call 734-8217.

'81 Ford 4X4 XLT, AT, 400, $2000/offer. 326-5305

'93 Jeep Wrangler, 4 cyl, blue with black top, $12,000. Call 432-6724 or 423-5292.

'94 Chevy Silverado, ½ ton, 4x4, extended cab, 350 V-8, 8700 mi, $19,800. Call 423-5201 eves.

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1992 Ford Aerostar, Loaded. Best offer over $7,900. by 3-15 736-2044.

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, AC, roony, 7 passengers, dark green with tan upholstry. Great condition! Take over payments. Call 208-788-3006.

'85 Plymouth Voyager LE, loaded! Very clean! $3500 - Call 734-7384.

'86 Ford Van, low mileage, completely for equipped for paraplegic. Call 1-208-324-3760 after 6pm.

'88 Toyota van LX, 4x4, 5 spd, AM-FM cassette, AC, PW, PM, excel cond. $5500. Call 326-4240.

'94 Grand Voyager, blue, air, cruise, AM-FM-Tape, 30K, $16,000. 324-7520.

Ready for spring touring. 1990 Ford full-size conversion van. Loaded. Excel. cond, $12,500. 423-5137

1026 BUICK

1962 Buick, rebuilt engine, trans. Runs excel. $3500-offer 736-1998

1027 CADILLAC

'83 coupe D'Ville, very beautiful car! $2500. 352-9989.

1028 CHEVROLET

1968 El Camino, new engine, looks great! $3000. Call 733-0404.

1986 Chev Sprint, 4 dr, hatchback, only 43,000 mi, excel cond. $2500. or offer. 324-5639

1992 Chevy Astro Van EXT, $13,000. Very clean. Call 733-9459.

1029 CHRYSLER

'92 Chrysler Le Baron, convertible, low miles, sharp. $12,500-offer. 886-2733

1037 DODGE

'79 Dodge Colt needs trans, best offer. 324-8610

1038 EAGLE

MUST SELL '89 Eagle Premier, V-6, white, everything power, AC, CS, new tires, Alum. wheels, 56,000 miles $3300-offer 543-6451

1041 FORD

1984 Tempo, 5 spd, clean, $800-offer 326-4913 or 734-8115

1990 Ford Probe, extended warranty, bra and air. 57,000+ $6950 487-2950

1991 Ford Taurus, V6, AT, PW, PL, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, 67K miles, New tires & struts, $6000. Call Mike 733-6093.

1042 GEO

1990 Geo Storm, great condition, $4900. 536-2081

1044 HONDA

1980 Honda Civic, 5 speed, rough but mechanical sound, $500. 352-9989.

'91 Honda Prelude, excel cond. Call 324-7925 eves.

1050 JEEP

1993 Black Jeep Wrangler, 13,000 miles, $10,700. 733-4653

1057 LINCOLN

'89 Lincoln Mark VII, LSC, maroon, loaded, good cond, 74,000 mi, $6600. Call 726-8638 after 6pm.

'92 Lincoln Town excel. cond, $21,900. 734-3001.

1061 MAZDA

1993 Mazda 626 DX, like new, 19,000 miles, take over payments. Asking $14,600. 934-5077.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

70' Mercedes Benz, 280S, 4/dr, Chevy 350 engine, all original interior, 736-0096

1063 MERCURY

1971 Mercury Comet. Good first car, $600 or best offer. Call 733-4924 -

1972 Comet, starts every-time, Call Twin Falls: 420-5249 or 326-4536. $600 or best offer.

'84 Topaz, white, AT, AC, runs good, looks good! New struts, new PS, $1900-offer. 734-4278 or stop at 261 Madison.

1078 PONTIAC

1982 Pontiac 6000. Call 736-0995

'89 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, loaded, low miles, excel. cond. $9995. 324-8446

'93 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded, new tires and custom wheels. Must sacrifice. 324-7521 after 6pm

1084 SUBARU

'88 Subaru Turbo GL-10, all wheel drive sedan. Automatic, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, PW, PL, digital dash with info center, moon roof, only 72,000 miles. $4995, trade? 622-9783

1087 TOYOTA

1987 Toyota Camry, $4500. Call 324-2536.

1990 Toyota Celica GT, good condition, $9,500-offer. Call 934-8477 days or 934-5455 eves.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

'63 VW Bug, motor good, body needs work, $500 or offer. 543-4694

1090 VOLVO

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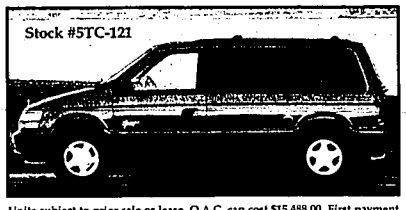
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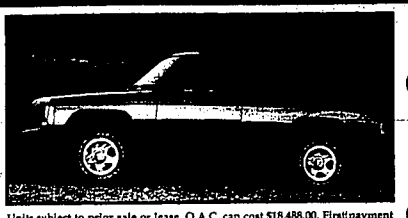
1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

$15488

$0 down

$239.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $15,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $489.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling $15,773.34. Option to purchase at lease end for $6,746.14.



1995 JEEP CHEROKEE

$18488

$0 down

$289.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $18,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $612.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling $19,074.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $6,268.30.



1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

$10988

$0 down $175.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $10,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $350.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling $11,350.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $3,900.24.

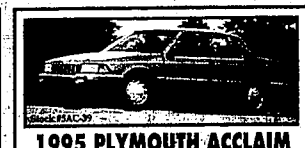


1995 DODGE NEON

$11988

$0 down $185.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $11,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $385.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling $12,210.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $4,524.66.



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

$12488

$0 down $209.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $12,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $424.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling $13,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $3,327.00.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER

$14688

$0 down $229.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $14,686.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $479.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling $15,114.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $5,271.30.

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1986 GMC S-15 EXT-CAB 4x4

REDUCED TO $3988

$0 down $129.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.70% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

V-6 engine.

REDUCED TO $4988

$0 down $129.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.

REDUCED TO $6988

$0 down $179.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.52% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 CHEVY 2500 4x4 P.U.

REDUCED TO $8988

$0 down $239.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4

REDUCED TO $9488

$0 down $199.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 5.66% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP

REDUCED TO $10988

$0 down $229.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.36% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE

REDUCED TO $12988

$0 down $269.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE 1/4 TON CLUB-CAB 4x4

CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL

REDUCED TO $13988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.39% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHEVY 1-TON DUALLY

TURBO DIESEL

REDUCED TO $15488

$0 down $289.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.39% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 DR.

REDUCED TO $15988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

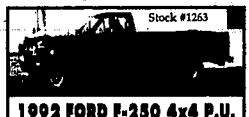


1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4 DR.

REDUCED TO $15988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U.

REDUCED TO $15988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 SUBARU JUSTY

REDUCED TO $3488

$0 down $119.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.87% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

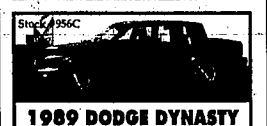


1989 DODGE COLT GT

REDUCED TO $3988

$0 down $119.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.19% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE DYNASTY

REDUCED TO $4988

$0 down $129.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN.

REDUCED TO $5988

$0 down $129.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

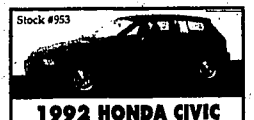


1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

REDUCED TO $7988

$0 down $169.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 HONDA CIVIC

REDUCED TO $8988

$0 down $199.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.79% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAYTONA IROC

REDUCED TO $8988

$0 down $199.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.79% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

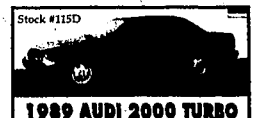


1992 CHEVY CAVALIER CVRT.

REDUCED TO $9988

$0 down $219.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 AUDI 2000 TURBO

REDUCED TO $9988

$0 down $219.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUBARU IMPREZA 4 DR.

REDUCED TO $9988

$0 down $209.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.59% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 EAGLE TALON

REDUCED TO $10988

$0 down $229.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.36% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 MITSUBISHI GALANTE

REDUCED TO $11988

$0 down $249.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.02% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 NISSAN ALTIMA

REDUCED TO $13488

$0 down $249.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.87% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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The problem with hunting, as a sport, is that it's not competitive. A guy with a shotgun squats in a swamp; an unarmed duck with an IQ of maybe 4 flies overhead; the guy blasts the duck into individual duck molecules. Where is the challenge here? Where is the *contest*?

Fortunately, I have a solution. It came to me as I was reading the fall 1994 issue of Global Gas Turbine News, which was sent in by alert reader Joe Born. On the off-chance that you don't subscribe, I should explain that Global Gas Turbine News is a publication written by, and for, Martians. At least that's the impression



Dave Barry
Humor

you get from reading it. Here's an actual quote from a letter to the editor:

"Research to determine optimum blade loading, including optimum backward curvature of blades at outlet, effectiveness of separate inducers, placement of splitter vanes, and diffuser design should now be considered."

Sounds good to me! I say we show our support for this cause by holding a mass rally and chanting catchy slogans (*"What do we want??" "Research to determine optimum blade loading, including ..."*)

Anyway, the big article in the fall issue is headlined "Bird Ingestion Into Aero-Engines." The article concerns efforts by engineers to deal with the problem of birds getting sucked into jet airplane engines during takeoff and flight; this can damage the engine, and even make the plane crash. Also it is no picnic for the bird.

So according to the article, engineers are always trying to develop more-bird-resistant jet engines. To test these engines, they have developed — here's the good part — *A gun that shoots ducks.* When I say "a gun that shoots ducks," I don't mean "a gun that shoots AT ducks." I mean "a gun that you load an actual duck into and shoot it out the end, like a big feathered bullet." Engineers use the gun to shoot ducks at test aircraft engines so they (the engineers) can see what happens.

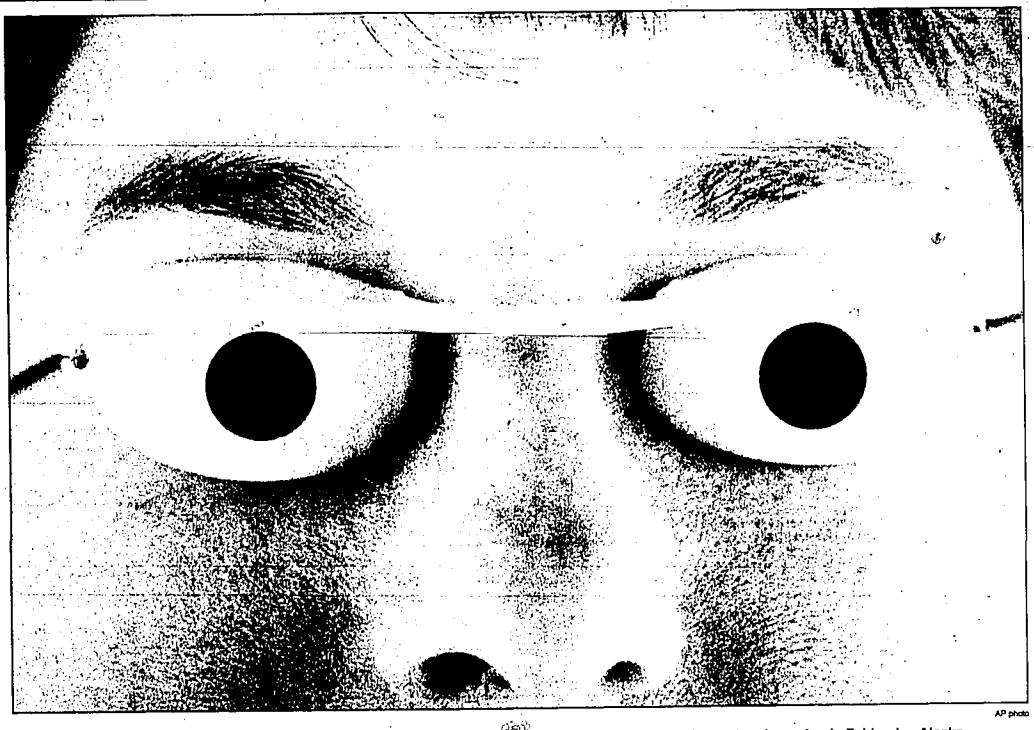
(NOTE TO ANIMAL LOVERS: The article states that, before being shot, these ducks are "humanely killed." The article does not state whether this procedure involves feeding them airline cuisine.)

No doubt you've already figured out where I'm going with this. I'm thinking: Let's take some of these duck-shooting guns, and let's camouflage them, and let's hide them in areas known to be infested by duck-hunters, and let's install some kind of sonar-guided, computerized aiming system on them, so that when a sensor detects a shotgun blast, it immediately fires a high-velocity duck at the source. Think how much more *exciting* the sport of duck-hunting would be if the

Please see BARRY/D2

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AP photo

Traci Cruikshank drifts off into daydreams about Hawaii as ultraviolet rays soak into her winter-pale skin at a tanning salon in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Slow burn

Tanning parlors pop up everywhere and so does skin cancer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dermatologist Dr. Thad Scholes has a tanning bed in his office, but he wouldn't recommend it.

"It's primarily for psoriasis patients who haven't responded to other treatments," Scholes said. "And they use it with the very clear understanding that there's a risk."

They're a distinct minority. The number of tanning beds in the Magic Valley, as in the rest of America, has exploded in the past two years.

"I remove an average of two skin cancers a day, and so does my partner," Scholes said. "And they're not all on 75-year-old farmers. More and more, you'll find them on 40-year-old , 30-year-old , 20-year-old people, and more and more of those people have been to tanning parlors."

The trouble with tanning beds — actually long, horizontal booths with a series of bulbs in the top that emit ultraviolet light — is the same as the trouble with the sun, whence ultraviolet radiation comes in our little corner of the universe.

Ultraviolet, which is actually a form of light energy the human eye can't detect, can cause skin cancer, and the longer the exposure, the greater the risk.

"The fact that people are exposing themselves to UVA (ultraviolet-A) radiation in tanning booths concerns me, but it also concerns me that there's very little regulation," Scholes said. "If they happen to change the bulbs before you step inside, you're going to get a higher dose. And there are very few establishments that are going to make you leave when your time's up."

A regular dose of UVA, combined with the inherent cancer risk of living in a high, largely cloudless desert, can make a customer of a tanning parlor a prime candidate for melanoma or basal-cell carcinoma, Scholes said. Either kind can kill you.

"But it's like talking to a brick wall."

Proprietors of local tanning parlors — there are now 15 in the Magic and Wood River valleys — insist that they're sensitive to the risks of skin cancer, and that they're careful.

"I won't let my customers stay in the beds longer than is safe," said Sharla Bessire, who runs The Retreat, tanning and beauty salon in Burley. "And while some salons have a latch-key program that lets customers to come back any time of day and as often as they want to use the beds, I won't do that because I don't think it's safe."

But Bessire concedes that regulating exposure to UVA is difficult.

"Sure, it's possible to get burned in the beds," she said. "We try to control it so that maybe someone starts out with 12 minutes and works their way up. But if you're in there 30 minutes, you're going to get burned; that's why we recommend 20 as the limit."

She added that the next generation of tanning beds will be safer and more sophisticated.

"And there are some health benefits as well as risks," Bessire said. "Heliotherapy, which is the same benefit you would get from sunshine, is helpful for psoriasis and acne."

Most of her customers aren't much concerned with either the health benefits or potential risks of UVA radiation, though; they're after a tan.

"We get people who are going on cruises who come in to get a tan before they leave, and high school students who want to get a tan before the senior prom. Our customers range from 11 to 75, although we prefer that anybody under 18 has parental consent."

Bessire's typical customer is a woman between 16 and 40. She gets 20 minutes in a tanning bed for $4.20 — $3.50 if she's a high school or college student. A 10-visit package — enough for a dark tan under the powerful Wolff lamps — goes for $28.30.

The Retreat and other tanning salons also sell a series of lotions that are supposed to enhance the tanning process. But not sunscreen.

"There are three kinds of ultraviolet light that comes from the sun," Scholes explains. "The atmosphere, thank God, blocks out the ultraviolet-C. ultraviolet-B is the kind that gives you a sunburn, and they used to think that was the bad kind since ultraviolet-A didn't seem to cause the same damage.

"But further research has shown that UVA does damage too, only on a deeper, cellular level that's less apparent."

None of which makes much of an impression on the average Idahoans until he shows up at the doctor's office with a malignant lesion on his nose.

"The fact of the matter is that if your ancestors were from Scandinavia or Britain or northern Europe, and you have fair skin and light-colored eyes, you're more susceptible to skin cancer," Scholes said. "And the effects are cumulative, so that if you spend time in the sun without sunscreen and then go to a tanning parlor, you're more likely to get skin cancer as a result."

The sun, and the tanning beds that fill in the gap when the clouds roll in, are still seen by too many people as nature's ultimate beauty aid, Scholes said. In fact, they're the opposite.

"The sun and tanning beds can give you cancer," he said. "They can also make you look older. Skin that's exposed to ultraviolet light wrinkles much sooner than skin that isn't."

Looking good

Kids' fashion goes country

The Associated Press

Country looks, bright prints, and sports motifs continue their popularity in children's lines this spring, with generous portions of sensible denims, cords, chambrays and knits.

An indigo chambray vest and sarong skirt combination for girls, embroidered with sunflowers, is part of the OshKosh B'Gosh line. The vest and skirt can be topped with an embroidered knit shirt with a bow. Girls also can wear OKBG's pretty Hawaiian fruit print sunfrock.

The classic bib overall from the company is represented with an updated ministripe for boys or white-island multi-stripe shortalls for toddlers. The team theme is carried out in the OKBG Hall of Fame Line, featuring a striped jersey baseball shirt with embroidery paired with striped jersey slider shorts, or color block jeans shorts in denim stripes, topped with a screenprint jersey T-shirt.

Lots of farm-fresh looks from the Children's Place include blue denims, striped jerseys and chinos. A duck field vest printed with daisies for a little girl can be worn with indigo denim pleated walking shorts. Also for girls are a high-walsted printed cotton-poly jersey dress, a ropedyed denim dress, and Lycra jersey leggings.

For boys, Children's Place offers a color block canvas barn jacket, a striped Henley shirt, and denim carpenter pants.



AP photo

A daisy-print vest and denim walking shorts, from the Children's Place, exude little-girl charm.

Health notes

HOT LIPS, COLD CLIMATES: Here's one more myth you can kiss goodbye. Eskimos do kiss; they don't rub noses, says University of Nevada, Las Vegas anthropologist Bill Jankowiak. The rubbing-noses myth probably developed out of the method of kissing practiced by societies from the South Sea islands, up through Alaska and the Siberian side of the former Soviet Union, he tells the Hartford Courant. A man in one of those cultures kisses by putting his mouth over his beloved's mouth and moving his mouth back and forth, which might give the appearance they are rubbing noses.

SEX ON THE BRAIN: Depending on whether you're a man or a woman, your brain is processing this differently. Scientists report in the journal Nature that when a man mentally breaks a word into its individual sounds, he concentrates the job on the left side of his brain. But a woman uses both sides of the brain almost equally. Despite this new evidence that men's and women's brains differ, both sexes performed the tasks in question equally well in the study.

FOR MEN ONLY? Speaking of gender differences, men are regularly given a more sophisticated pacemaker than women, a choice that may affect a patient's survival. The reasons could be anything from gender bias to the size of the dual-chamber pacemaker implants, Gervasio A. Lamas, chief of cardiology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, reports in the American Heart Association journal Circulation.

DON'T DRINK THIS: Booze too heavily and eat poorly and the risk of becoming a colon cancer victim triples. So concludes a study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute that shows that alcohol seems to aggravate the effects of a diet that is low in fruits, vegetables, fish and low-fat foods.

TIME FLIES: If anyone calls you a bird brain, say thanks. A Purdue University study shows that pigeons have a remarkable sense of time and, in some cases, are better than humans at determining intervals of time. "Distinguishing whether two intervals ... are a three-to-one ratio or a two-to-one ratio can be difficult and requires the ability to think in the abstract," says the study's author. "This is the first study to show that birds may have the ability to relate one event to another."

Compiled from wire reports

Natural selection shapes many of our health problems

Knight-Ridder News Service

You felt fine last night, but this morning you wake up feeling feverish, with aches and pains all over. Between coughs and sneezes, you try to coax yourself out of bed. A pile of projects awaits at the office; you don't have time to be sick. But all you want to do is lie still and whimper.

"How could my body let me down at a time like this?" you wonder.

But has it let you down? Or is it really doing you a favor?

Coughs, sneezes, aches, pains and other ailments may offer advantages — or they may have in our evolutionary past. To borrow from evolutionary biology, these annoying and inconvenient maladies are "adaptive."

Medical science would be well advised to borrow a few more ideas from evolutionary biology, says a University of Michigan psychiatrist. In a new book, "Why We Get Sick: The New Science of Darwinian Medicine" (Times Books, $24), Dr. Randolph Nesse of the University of Michigan and co-author Dr. George Williams, a noted evolutionary theorist, explain in simple language how natural selection has shaped many of the health problems that plague us today.

Everything from morning sickness to premature ejaculation can be explained in evolutionary terms, say the authors. The Darwinian approach can even shed light on why we crave junk food instead of grains and vegetables, and why we hate to exercise.

Something sounds a little strange here. After millions of years of human history, shouldn't natural selection have fine-tuned our bodies by now, eliminating genes that make us susceptible to disease and favoring those that help us shake off illness?

It's not quite that simple.

"Most people, including doctors, think of the body as either wonderful and perfect, or an ill-designed contraption," says Nesse. "One thing that became clear in working on the book is that the body is both incredibly perfect and flawed. And most of the flaws are there for some benefit."

The human body, as Nesse sees it, is a "bundle of compromises."

Now that you've got the basics for thinking like an evolutionary biologist, consider these explanations of some common ailments:

• **Morning sickness.** Just when a mother-to-be needs to start eating for two, nature plays a seemingly nasty trick. Suddenly, the woman's favorite foods seem revolting, and she can stomach only the blandest fare.

Seattle biologist Margie Profet has come up with an explanation — and evidence to support it. Noting that a developing fetus is most vulnerable to toxins during the first few months of pregnancy, and that morning sickness is most pronounced during that same period, Profet suggests that nausea and food aversions during pregnancy evolved to protect fetuses from toxic compounds.

• **Fever.** The first thing most people do when they're sick with a fever is drug themselves out of bed and rummage around for a bottle of aspirin. That may not always be wise.

Several researchers believe fever is one of the body's defenses against infection, and studies of animals and people support the idea.

• **Aches and pains.** Whether it's the sharp stab of an abscessed tooth or the general achy feeling of the flu, aches and pains send important messages.

That toothache, for example, encourages you to avoid chewing on the side with the infected tooth. That, in turn, prevents you from putting pressure on the tooth, which might delay healing and spread bacteria.

• **Sniffles and sneezes.** Judging from sales of nasal sprays and cold capsules, millions of people would just as soon stifle their sniffles. But should they? Sneezes and runny noses may help rid the body of germs. Although few studies have investigated the possibility, suppressing symptoms could delay recovery.

• **Junk food, sloth and sunburn.** Why do we crave fatty foods, sweets and salty snacks instead of the brown rice and broccoli? If sun exposure leads to cancer, why do we bask until we burn? And why didn't nature design us to love exercise?

Blame the Stone Age environment that shaped our habits and cravings.

For most of our evolutionary history, fat, sugar and salt were scarce. It made sense to gorge on these things when they could be had. Excess calories weren't a problem, because our early ancestors spent their days roaming in search of food, not sitting in offices or slouching in front of the TV.

They got plenty of exercise without stopping off at a health club at the end of the day. In fact, because they had to be so active in everyday life, the best strategy for our Stone Age counterparts was to conserve energy by being lazy whenever they could.

"Today," observe Nesse and Williams, "this take-it-easy adaptation may lead us to watch tennis on television when we would be better off playing it."

• **Nearsightedness, crooked teeth.** Look around any gathering of adults and notice how many are wearing glasses. Surely our early ancestors weren't as nearsighted as we are. Otherwise, how would they have seen a saber-tooth cat about to pounce? How could they have distinguished friends and foes quickly enough to decide whether they should flee or extend a greeting?

Indeed, nearsightedness is rare even among present-day hunter-gatherers. So why do so many of the rest of us have poor eyesight?

It's in part because we go to school.

The eye keeps growing steadily through adulthood. For the 25 percent of us with a genetic tendency toward nearsightedness, reading or doing other close work when we're young makes the eye grow faster than it should, resulting in myopia.

Stone Age people surely got along fine without braces on their teeth, too. Why do so many of our children need them? Again, the answer may have to do with differences our way of life Stone Age kids didn't live on pizz hamburgers and fries,—or even on dente pasta and steamed vegetable Their diet of roots, nuts, beans, tuber stalks and leaves required prolonged vigorous chewing.

Perhaps modern kids wouldn't hav crowded and misaligned teeth if thei jaws got more exercise. Perhaps, Nesse and Williams playfully suggest, "chewing gum should be encouraged in schools!"

• **Premature ejaculation.** Even this distressing problem, which particularly plagues young men in stressful situations, may once have been adaptive. Anthropologists who study hunter-gatherer cultures report that young men often have to sneak around for sexual gratification, because they're not involved in secure relationships. Getting caught could be dangerous, so brevity could be an advantage, Darwinians speculate.

Pinning evolutionary explanations on modern health problems isn't just an intellectual exercise, Nesse insists. Practicing physicians need to understand the evolutionary history of the diseases they treat — otherwise, they may mistake a beneficial defense for a defect.

Chiropractors gain acceptance in medical community

Knight-Ridder News Service

In an unusual mix of traditional and alternative medicine, Golden Glades *Regional Medical Center* has added a chiropractic department, a first for the hospital and a reflection of a growing national trend.

About 30 chiropractors are expected to be part of the new department by May, making it the sole South Florida hospital with such specialists on staff. The arrangement also means that for the first time chiropractors will be able to treat patients who are hospitalized at Golden Glades. Medical professionals who treat certain ills without surgery or drugs, U.S. chiropractors see as many as 20 million patients annually, many for back pain.

Spencer Baron, president of the Dade County Chiropractic Society, who treats about 150 patients weekly at his North Miami office, has the non-salaried job of chief of the hospital's new chiropractic department.

"It's kind of exciting," Baron said. "It is another kudo for chiropractors."

So far, about 20 chiropractors have applied for staff privileges at the North Miami Beach hospital.

"It definitely seems to be a coming trend," said Diane Oreutt, executive director of the Florida Board of Chiropractic, which licenses chiropractors. Hospitals' focus away from inpatient care to other sources of patients is helping to spark the change.

With 50,000 licensed practitioners nationwide, chiropractors rank third in number behind physicians and dentists.

The number of U.S. hospitals with chiropractic departments has doubled to 100 during the past two years, said Jon Buriak, chairman of the hospital relations committee for the American Chiropractic Association.

"Hospitals are reorganizing themselves and defocusing the concept of surgery and laying in a bed toward a new concept for hospitals, which is preventive medicine. Chiropractors shine in that arena," Buriak said. In addition, cost-conscious employers are looking for less expensive ways to treat some work-related accidents or injuries, he said.

'Hospitals are reorganizing themselves and defocusing the concept of surgery and laying in a bed toward a new concept for hospitals, which is preventive medicine.'

— Jon Buriak, American Chiropractic Association

About half of the country's health insurance companies pay for chiropractic visits.

Also helping to nudge along the trend in Florida is a recent law allowing HMO members to see chiropractors for one diagnostic visit without first being referred by their primary care doctor, as was the case before.

Several South Florida HMOs have chiropractors in their networks, either as employees or through contract agreements.

Being part of Golden Glades' medical staff means chiropractors may get more patients referred to them from their physician colleagues — and those physicians also may end up treating patients who initially saw chiropractors.

Chiropractors also will be able to use expensive hospital diagnostic equipment, such as CAT scanners and MRI machines. In addition, staff chiropractors will been seen in a new light.

Traditionally, there's been ill will between chiropractors and some members of the larger medical community, who discounted the effectiveness of chiropractors' treatments. But several recent studies showing that chiropractors' methods work have given the profession a boost.

Golden Glades officials said the new chiropractic department will distinguish their hospital, perhaps drawing patients who want to continue their regimen of chiropractic care during a hospital stay. Other hospitals in the OrNda HealthCorp chain also might set up chiropractic departments. In addition to Golden Glades, Nashville-based OrNda owns Parkway Regional Medical Center in North Miami Beach, Coral Gables Hospital in Miami and Florida Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale.

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Barry

Continued from D1.

hunter knew that, every time he fired his gun, he would immediately have to dive headfirst into the swamp muck, or else run the risk of getting hit by a deceased mallard traveling at upward of 170 miles per hour.

At this point, you probably have a couple of questions, namely:

Q. Would such a program be safe?

A. Naturally, before we started shooting ducks at actual human beings, we would conduct safety tests in which we would fire a wide variety of waterfowl at humanely selected scientists from the Tobacco Institute.

Q. Would this program pose a national security threat to the president of the United States, who sometimes demonstrates his personal masculinity by shooting birds?

A. This would not be a problem, because the president is protected by Secret Service agents chosen specifically on the basis of their willingness to, in the line of duty, step in front of a duck.

Q. What about deer hunters? Can we use the same technology to make their sport more exciting?

A. Tragically, at this time we do not have a gun capable of accurately firing an animal the size of a deer, although I would strongly support a project to develop one, using, as test ammunition, humanely sedated Tobacco Institute scientists.

But until we perfect a deer gun, we can go with an interim solution suggested by a Jan. 12 article in the central Pennsylvania Centre Daily Times, written by Jerilynn Schumacher and sent in by alert reader Paul Dietzel. This article concerns efforts by the Pennsylvania Army National Guard to help a group of endangered animals called "fishers," which are described as "house-cat-sized members of the weasel family" (I am not making any of this up). The article states that, to feed some fishers in a remote area, "Guardsmen dropped 17 frozen, road-killed deer and 100 pounds of dead, smelly fish from a Chinook helicopter as it flew 50 to 150 feet above the ground."

I can think of few events that would add more "zing" to a hunting expedition than the possibility of being squashed like a plump gun-toting grape by the frozen carcass of a mature, fish-encrusted deer (or, if there are any left over, a Tobacco Institute scientist).

If you're as excited as I am about using the National Guard for this purpose next deer season, I urge you to write a letter to this nation's supreme military commander, "Newt" Gingrich. If, however, you are in any way offended by any of the proposals I have made in this column, please let me know, because *I care what you think.* So send your letters of complaint directly to me, Patrick Buchanan, c/o Editor, Global Gas Turbine News, 2038 George Jetson Way, Mars. Or, for a faster response, just lean out your window and shoot. Then duck.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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the lesson page

Upper body stretches

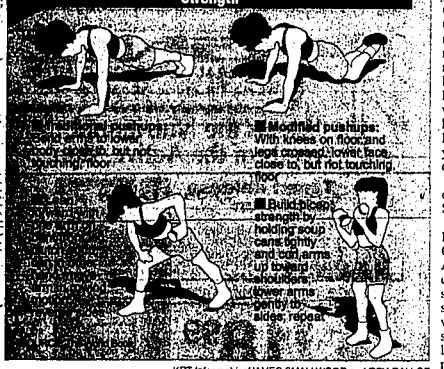
Exercises that help build strength and flexibility in the arms, shoulders and chest:

Flexibility

With legs apart and holding a towel behind back, bend forward; stand straight and repeat



Strength



KRT Infographics/JAMES SMALLWOOD and ROY GALLOP



AP photo

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark confers with prosecutor Christopher Darden during the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial. Clark's shapeless perm and mini-dresses garner lots of commentary.

For high-profile women, clothes drive conversation

Newsday

Clothes may make the man, but frequently they are a woman's undoing.

Judging a woman solely on her appearance supposedly went out with drag-by-the-hair courtship. But you need only glance at the television screen or flip through a newspaper to see that '90s women are as much captives of their sartorial trappings as their corset-wearing, bustle-adjusting counterparts of a century ago.

Just ask first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who geared up for her health-care initiative only to read laments about her schoolgirl head bands and frumpy inaugural outfit. Or O.J. Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark, whose shapeless perm and minidresses garnered almost as much pretrial commentary as the runaway white Bronco. Her colleague Leslie Abramson, of Menendez trial fame, was so fed up with media observations about her kinky tresses that she complained last year, "When was the last time you heard anybody talk about a male defense attorney's hair?"

The answer — with the exception of a few asides about Robert Shapiro's flashy suits — is rarely.

And there's a reason for it, says Lisa Cunningham, a New York City-based image consultant. Almost 50 years after women entered the postwar work force in significant numbers, "there still is no set business dress standard for women," while men benefit from the security of a tried-and-true uniform: light shirt, dark suit. Because of men's more limited, static wardrobe, changes in their clothing usually make a general impact, not a specific one — "You look sharp" rather than "Is that a Nicole Miller tie?"

Women, however, are dealt a double whammy: Not only must they walk a delicate, uncharted line that avoids being too buttoned-up or too provocative, but they must also expect any changes in their style — positive or otherwise — to be a topic of conversation. Competent women are criticized as shallow if they do themselves up — and dismissed as frumpy if they don't.

"In a perfect world, image wouldn't matter," says Jennifer Maxwell Parkinson, president of Look Consulting International, an image-consulting company in New York City. "But in the real world, your clothes dictate a message, whether you like it or not."

In Clark's case, it's been a garbled communication at best. Before the trial, a Phoenix focus group griped that she looked too abrasive and unapproachable in her bright suits, stiletto heels and skirts so short even Judge Lance Ito commented on them. Clark responded with a shift to a softer haircut and pastels, but that wasn't enough to satisfy the author of the worst-dressed list, Mr. Blackwell, who urged her to lower her hem to just above the knee.

On the first day of opening arguments, Clark still hadn't gotten her act together. "Now the problem is everything is too tight — her clothes, her hair," says Parkinson, singling out the prosecutor's frilly feminine blouse for particular scorn. "A Peter Pan lace collar is so incongruous with what she's trying to do. It takes her power away — you look at her and say, 'When did she buy that, 1979?' " The two messages Clark's hair and clothes were sending — that she was tightly wound and weak — belied the deliberate, purposeful words that came out of her mouth.

Clinton, on the other hand, has deftly crafted a public image that manages to be smart-looking [illegible] eminently dignified. Ditching the dumpy outfits that camouflaged her pear-shaped figure but did little to enhance it, Clinton shortened her skirts slightly and lengthened her jackets for an elegant and flattering silhouette.

Creating a new look

Experts offer these tips about crafting a flawless public image:

- The key word is classic. A fail-safe choice is a well-cut suit in an interesting shape or color. At all costs, avoid those cookie-cutter '80s power suits.
- Do wear makeup. Cunningham cites one study that found that women who wear makeup earn 12 percent more than their well-scrubbed counterparts.
- Peter Pan-style, lacy or bow-tied collars are no-nos. If your style is frilly and feminine, opt for a silk blouse with a cameo pin instead of a lace blouse.
- Pay attention to proportion: Wear a long jacket with a shorter skirt, or vice versa. As a check, measure the length from the shoulder to the bottom of your jacket, and from jacket bottom to skirt bottom: They should not be the same.
- The darker the color you wear, the more powerful you appear. Wearing colors that have less contrast will make you more approachable.

– Newsday



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Coping seminar slated

The Times-News

LAVA HOT SPRINGS – Judy Nield and Barbara Larsen, co-founders of Creative Power Seminars of Pocatello, will present a weekend retreat just for women April 7-9 in Lava Hot Springs.

Theme for the self-help workshop is "Beyond Survival — Coping With a Painful Past." Discussion is directed at the Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families Syndrome and will center on overcoming the legacy of a dysfunctional family of origin. Topics include life's tool box; forms of abuse; addicted to chaos; over-responsibility; the victim, abuser, rescuer triangle; seven steps to self-respect; and resolving unfinished business from neglect or abuse.

Nield will present meditations to help participants protect, rescue and heal the inner child. She is a private counselor and works with abused women. She specializes in inner child work and uses the client's own resources to heal their emotional problems.

Larsen is a free-lance writer and public speaker on self-help and motivational topics. She has also done private counseling. The two women founded Creative Powers Seminars in 1989. They present topics of interest in a seminar format monthly from September to May.

The retreat begins in the afternoon of April 7 with an informal get-together and registration, followed by an introduction and bonding ceremony in the evening. Classes last all day April 8, with another special get-together in the evening. More classes will be held April 9, with the event concluding at noon. Cost is $100 per person, which includes shared rooms (single person in a room is $150), all classes and discussions, breakfasts on April 8 and 9, and lunch on April 8. Participants are responsible for their own evening meals.

Registration is limited to 20 women and must be accompanied with a non-refundable $50 deposit by March 11. Balance must be paid by April 1. Send registration and fee to Judy Nield, 260 Adams, Chubbuck, ID 83202. For more information, call 237-4079.

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Dennis S. Voorhees

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- Anticipating a financially astute spouse will predecease a financially naive spouse.
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- Owning numerous financial assets of divergent and changing character while desiring an equitable, coordinated distribution at death.
- Recognizing the onset of a progressively debilitating illness.
- Planning for retirement in states like California or Kansas where - unlike Idaho - probate means delay, complication, and expense.

Take a closer look. Enroll now in a short course offered by CSI entitled Revocable Living Trusts. Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., March 21 and 28. Fee: $10. Enroll Today!

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The "Slipped Disc"



Dr. Marsha Gehl

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The intervertebral discs are little pads that lie between the vertebrae; each disc has a tough outer ring and a soft gel-like center.

The disc separate the vertebrae and because they're knitted into the bones, also join them together. They act like shock absorbers. Disc help give the spine its curve, flexibility and strength.

Injury to the disc from trauma, poor posture and abusive use of the spine can cause weakness. The disc may protrude or prolapse. These changes cause the disc material to move into the spinal cord or put pressure on the spinal nerves that can cause severe pain. Sitting, standing, walking, lifting, sneezing and coughing may become nearly impossible. In severe cases numbness or a loss of muscle control can occur. Fewer than 5 percent of lower back pain is because of disc problem.

While surgery is sometimes necessary in cases of trauma or severe bone, disc and nerve destruction the vast majority of people with low-back pain and/or sciatica never need it.

The pain is often the result of altered biomechanics of the spinal joints accompanying the changes that occur in the disc. When the spinal joints misalign or lose normal motion they can cause irritation to the spinal nerves and result in severe pain.

Chiropractic care helps to restore spinal movement and alignment relieving stress on the nervous system. Chiropractic care can help "maintain" normal spinal function.

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Smoking may choke life out of marriage



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Jeff is 31 and I am 30. When we met 15 years ago, he smoked less than a pack a day. I was never a smoker. We were very much in love and married young. I put up with his smoking because he promised me that after our first baby was born, he would quit smoking.

Well, our "baby" is almost 10 years old, and Jeff smokes two and a half to three packs a day. When I remind him of his promise he says, "You knew I was a smoker when you married me." (Never mind that he knew I suffered from asthma.) For the last five years, I've had bronchitis every winter. Last year it went into pneumonia, and when I wheezed at night, he complained about the noise.

Our 6-year-old has allergy problems, and our 4-year-old wakes up coughing. There are burn marks on every piece of furniture in the house. The towels in our bathroom reek of smoke, and there are smoke stains on our bathroom ceiling because Jeff can't go in there without smoking.

When he smokes outdoors, he tosses the butts on the lawn, even though there's a large can filled with sand for his cigarette butts. I once offered our kids a nickel for every butt they picked up. (It cost me a small fortune.)

Two years ago, Jeff came down *with bronchitis, and I was awakened* every night by his trying to cough up enough phlegm so he could breathe.

I offered to make an appointment with our doctor for Jeff to get the nicotine patch, but he said he enjoys smoking and has no desire to quit.

Abby, I don't know how much longer I can put up with this. I really love the guy, but if I could live my life over, you can bet your behind I would never marry a smoker.

– LAURIE IN PHOENIX

DEAR LAURIE: Smoking is addictive. Life would be less complicated if smokers married smokers, and non-smokers married abstainers.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment about nurses who discuss the patient's condition in the patient's room, as though the patient were not there?

A few years ago, my 60-year-old husband lay in a coma for a week. My family and I made only upbeat and positive comments in his room, because no one knows how much a comatose person understands – or when he could awaken.

A nurse interrupted the brief time I was given to be with my husband in the intensive care unit. She said, "The doctor suggested that I ask you to consider donating your husband's eyes and kidneys to the hospital's organ bank."

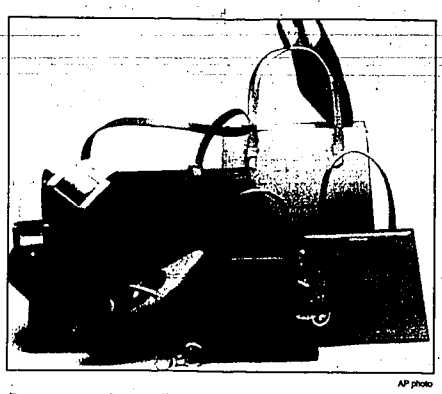
Abby, this was spoken in my husband's room as though he were not there.

I was very upset, and returned to the waiting room to join my children. Within 15 minutes, a nurse came to inform us that my husband had died.

I have always felt that my husband was in limbo, and when he heard the nurse's remark about donating his eyes and kidneys, he chose to go to a better world.

– A WIDOW IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR WIDOW: Please accept my sincere condolences on the loss of your beloved husband. Most nurses are compassionate and sensitive to the feelings of their patients and their families. The nurse who thoughtlessly made that comment was a rare exception. If you didn't report her to her supervisor and your husband's doctor, you should have.



AP photo

Purses are getting smaller, which means you'll have to leave the cell-phone in the car.

Chic purses grow smaller

Los Angeles Times

It sits there staring at you. Your new small handbag with the firm sides, the pert handle, the crisp clasp. It reminds you of Jackie O., Grace Kelly and, yes, you must admit, the Queen Mother. It's going to make you ever so chic and ladylike for spring. It's also going to drive you crazy.

What, you wonder, will you ever squeeze inside? Where can you go without your cellular phone, your Filofax, your sunglasses, your reading glasses, your four lipsticks, three eye shadows, two blushes and one mascara wand?

You'd be surprised. Just take it from women who have already downsized and minimized. They have turned packing a bag, sometimes no bigger than a paperback novel, into an art and a science.

Their cellular phones stay in their cars. They carry small electronic date books and folding glasses or antique lorgnettes. In place of wallets, they might slip in just one credit card and a few bills fastened by a money clip.

Their pens, paper, combs, mirrors and such are scaled down to Lilliputian proportions.

"You have to engineer it; you can't just throw things in," explains Rosalind Millstone, a Los Angeles design and color consultant who eschews a large bag because, she explains, "it's a temptation to carry things that one doesn't need."

"As my purses got smaller, I began to enjoy them more," she says. "I began to pick up small things to go with them. You don't need a big compact. You don't need a big anything." She packs a 6-by-4-inch purse (her largest) with a small Swiss army knife, wallet, credit-card case, flashlight on a key chain, silver Tiffany comb, mirror, spray atomizer and antique lorgnette.

Basically, you do not want to look like the Queen Mother, something Robin Piccone, the Los Angeles-based swimwear and sportswear designer, discovered with one of her little bags.

"I can't slip it over my wrist or crook of my arm as they did in the '40s, because when I catch sight of myself in the mirror, it looks silly to me," she says. "I just carry it in my hand."

Diabetes becomes hotline topic

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY – Who is at risk to become diabetic? How can you tell if you have the disease? What treatments are available to diabetics?

Answers to these and other questions and concerns are a phone call away.

Diabetes is the topic of the March Deseret News/ Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Health Hotline. The hotline will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 11. The toll free number, 1-800-925-8177, can be called from anywhere in the Intermountain Region. All calls are confidential.

Questions will be answered free by Dr. James R. Grua, an endocrinologist at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and Mary Brand, RN, a diabetic nurse educator at LDS Hospital.

The health hotline is a free community service provided monthly by the Deseret News and IHC.

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For more information concerning Sleep Apnea or any other disorder, insomnia or narcolepsy, contact:

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab
(208) 736-7646
526-C Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301

To do for you

Canyon View sets teen seminar

TWIN FALLS – A seminar on "Helping Teens Resolve Substance Abuse and Emotional Problems," sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The seminar is presented by Dino Castaldi, B.A. The seminar is free. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Red Cross offers disaster training

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer three Disaster Service training sessions. These classes train people to help with disasters from small family house fires to major disasters such as floods, earthquake, and area wild fires.

The first class is Intro to Disaster, a pre-requisite to all other disaster classes. The class will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

The second class is Damage Assessment. The four-hour class is set for 6 p.m. Friday at the Sawtooth Chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E. This class is specifically designed to train people to assess damage to buildings from all different types of disasters.

The third class is Emergency Assistance. This class is designed to prepare people to work with families providing immediate emergency assistance after a small disaster such as a single family fire. The class will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

The charge for each class is $5. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Doctors plan free ear, hearing clinic

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates will sponsor a free clinic for children with ear or hearing problems. The clinic will offer evaluations by M.D. specialists in ear, nose and throat diseases, and audiologists. The clinic is open to any child with suspected ear or hearing problems, especially those with otherwise limited access to a specialist's care.

The clinic will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15 and 22 at Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat, 115 Falls Ave. W. (corner of Washington St. N. and Falls Ave.). Appointments may be obtained by calling 734-4555, or 1-800-677-NOSE.

Methodist Church sets grief session

TWIN FALLS – An eight-week in-depth grief workshop is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church.

The workshop is designed for people who are processing a grief experience caused by death or divorce. There is no cost to those who participate.

For more information, call Ivan Rood at 734-3413, 733-9746 or call the church office at 733-5872. Advanced registration by Wednesday is recommended due to limited space.

Task force sponsors crisis seminar

TWIN FALLS – The Crisis Housing Task Force will sponsor a seminar on "Physical and Non Verbal Crisis Intervention." The seminar is set for 9 a.m. March 13 at Mental Health and Adult Services Conference Room, 823 Harrison.

The seminar is presented by Pete Snyder and is open to individuals working with individuals with mental health problems, clergy, youth and other people interested in receiving basic education about mental health topics.

Space is limited and registration will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. To register or for more information, call Yvonne White with Community Mental Health at 736-2177 or Pete Snyder with Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers at 734-6760.

To do for you is a calender listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Wanted: A few good cooks

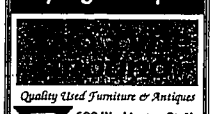
Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah?" Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you.

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of each Wednesday's *Times-News*. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing share some recipes, please let us know.

Write to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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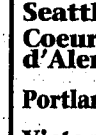
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- **CPR Class • Monday & Wednesday, March 6 & 8, 4 – 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.**
- **Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meeting • Tuesday, March 7, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.**
- **Prepared Childbirth Course • Wednesdays, March 8 – April 5, 7 – 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.**
- **Cancer Support Group • Thursday, March 9, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area.** For information, call the *Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center* at 737-2441.
- **Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, March 9, 7 – 9:30 p.m. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.**
- **Senior Meal: St. Patrick's Day Special • Sunday, March 12, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 – 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the *Senior Connection* at 737-2065.**

Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live . . .

Briefly

Blaine CSI center plans registration

HAILEY – Registration is under way for adult enrichment classes are being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

• Public, Press and You is a four-session course on public speaking. It will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, March 6-27, at the Community School in Ketchum. JoEllen Collins is the instructor. Cost is $45, plus a videocassette tape.

• Four Paws Will Travel will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, March 6 and 13, at the Community School in Ketchum. Discussion will be on globe-trotting with a pet. Cost is $20.

• A screen-writing workshop is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 7 through April 25, in the Fox Building. The instructor is Jim Balarezo. Cost is $85.

For more information or to register, call 788-2038.

Camp Fire celebrates 85th birthday

TWIN FALLS – The Ma Tre Val Council of the Camp Fire Boys and Girls organization will celebrate its 85th anniversary this month. Special programs and events are planned.

An overnight adventure is set for March 10 and 11 at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise. A skating party will be held March 11 at Skateworld in Twin Falls. Gov. Phil Batt will sign the birthday proclamation at 4 p.m. March 16 at the capitol, and a cake decorating contest and sale is planned for March 17 in Kimberly. Anyone interested is encouraged to participate in these events.

Camp Fire's birthday theme, "A Tradition of Lighting the Way," reflects on the history of the co-educational organization that strives to help youth gain self-esteem, develop leadership skills and foster a sense of self-worth. Camp Fire offers a range of programs for children in kindergarten through high school and includes club, community service and camping programs.

The national organization of Camp Fire was founded in 1910 by Luther and Charlotte Gulick and was expanded to include boys in 1975. It is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., and is a non-profit agency serving more than 700,000 boys and girls of all ages nationwide.

North Side Center plans new classes

GOODING – The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned several classes to begin soon.

• Fabric Painting on Shirts is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell High School. The fee is $15.

• A Culinary Hearts Kitchen course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 8, 15 and 22, at the center. Cost is $15.

• Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation – First Aid for Kids will meet from 10 a.m. to noon March 11 at the Wendell High School. The fee is $6. Those completing the course will receive a certificate.

• Handgun Safety and Responsibility is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon March 18 at the Jerome High School. Hands-on instruction will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Rifle Range. Cost is $30. Students who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate.

• Stenciling on Tin Watering Cans will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 21 at the CSI North Side Center. The fee is $21, which includes the watering can and supplies.

For more information or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Employee behavior workshop slated

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Division of Continuing Education is offering an intensive workshop on redirecting employee behavior.

Redirecting Employee Misconduct is planned for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 10 in Desert 113. The fee is $75, which includes lunch, breaks and class materials.

Topics for discussion include difficult employees, sexual harassment issues and how to implement positive discipline. Hands-on exercises to teach positive discipline while maintaining employee self-esteem are also included. Martin Seidenfeld, Ph.D., founder and president of the Human Resources Corp., is the program leader.

Interested people are encouraged to call the Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Empowerment seminar scheduled

JEROME – Creating Change of Nampa will present a Personal Empowerment seminar this month.

Personal Empowerment is designed for school personal and is applicable to all individuals. It will help people identify areas that are currently limiting their lives and stifling their true potential. It will help them understand values, create futures and design the present to ensure fulfilment of personal missions. Travis Frederickson, a noted speaker in personal growth and development, will conduct the workshop.

The seminar will be offered from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 10 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11 at the Jerome High School. One graduate credit hour from the University of Idaho can be earned for attending. To register or for more information, call Sheryl at (208) 467-9674.

Badge, Patch Swap set for March 11

TWIN FALLS – The Fifth Annual Badge and Patch Swap is planned for March 11 in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twenty-five tables are available (two-table limit per exhibitor). Cost is $5 in advance and $7 the day of the show. Set up will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and the show will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $2, which includes a spouse and family.

Anyone who has an interest in collecting patches, pins, hats and badges from other law enforcement departments is encouraged to participate. Badge and patch exhibits will be on display, and prizes for the best display will be given. Two patch drops are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call Al Baxter at (208) 543-8922.

Compiled from staff reports

Changes can reduce high blood pressure

Knight-Ridder News Service

Victor Demeduk's blood pressure doesn't bother him.

It's the cost of his medicines that's heart-stopping. The retired steel construction foreman spends $400 to $500 a month on nearly a dozen drugs, most for his blood pressure.

He pays another price in side effects. His medicines keep him up at night and sap his strength. "Sometimes you think you're getting the flu. You get headaches. You don't have the motivation you used to," says Demeduk, 65, of Walled Lake, Mich.

After his lifetime of high-fat meals and sedentary living, the bills are finally coming due.

Demeduk tries to look at the bright side. The piles of pills on his dining room table keep him alive. "I usually feel 75 percent normal," he says.

About 15 million Americans take drugs to control high blood pressure, also called hypertension. Many of them struggle to afford costly medicines, then deal with side effects that often make them feel like zombies, can end their sex lives and may cause a raft of other effects.

Yet even as drug companies plunge millions of dollars into research for new remedies, evidence grows showing that our best hope for fighting hypertension may lie elsewhere. Health experts say that non-drug approaches — proper diet, exercising and making other lifestyle choices — can reduce the need for expensive, debilitating drugs in hypertension patients while preventing the problem from ever occurring in many healthy people.

It's dangerous to stop taking a hypertension drug or to reduce the dosage without a doctor's guidance. But people who can't manage the physical and financial costs of prescription drug treatment may want to ask their physicians about the lifestyle alternatives.

"I guess any drug will have side effects, but for a lot of people, these medicines are just too much to handle," says Ann Williams, a hypertension patient and a public relations official at the American Heart Association's Dallas headquarters.

Williams has endured drug side effects from diarrhea to dizziness. At one point, she says, "I was so depressed, I couldn't get out of bed."

An estimated 50 million Americans have high blood pressure, a third more than the 37 million with high cholesterol. But cholesterol garners far more publicity. Heart disease and the host of surgeries developed to treat it have become fixtures in the public consciousness. Vivid dramas of chest pain and medical heroics wrap around a simple metaphor: clogged pipes.

Hypertension is more subtle. Doctors rarely know the precise cause of an individual case.

Lower blood pressure

Here ways — other than taking drugs — that can lower blood pressure:

LOSE WEIGHT: Even a weight loss of just three or four pounds can have a noticeable effect on blood pressure.

EXERCISE: Regular aerobic exercise by itself lowers blood pressure 8 to 10 points. The minimum is 30 minutes of sustained, vigorous activity — such as cycling, brisk walking, jogging, swimming, aerobic dance — at least three times a week.

CHANGE YOUR DIET: Eat like a heart patient. More ocean fish (cod, mackerel, salmon); more foods rich in calcium, magnesium, potassium and fiber — including fruits and vegetables, beans and peas, milk and yogurt, all-bran cereal and wheat germ. Avoid fats, especially red meats, and canned or processed foods with high sodium.

CUT SALT INTAKE: That lowers blood pressure in about 75 percent of African Americans, about 75 percent of older Americans of any race, and about 50 percent of middle-aged and younger whites.

DRINK IN MODERATION: Heavy drinking is strongly linked to hypertension. On the other hand, moderate drinking (no more than two drinks a day for men, one for women) may help protect the heart.

RELAX: Get a dog, rent a funny movie or take a stress reduction class.

–Knight-Ridder News Service

There is no way for consumers to monitor shelf life of cosmetics



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: I've written you mentally many times to applaud your efforts. I enjoy what you say and your writing style. I'm sorry you weren't around when I was younger (which I'm sure you've heard many times before). I have some questions that I know only you will answer honestly. How can a consumer monitor shelf life in stores? Why do some sunscreen products not list all their ingredients? Could you tell the industry it is not great to buy products that are not sealed? When I use eyeshadows or powder liners I have to deal with the powder falling on my cheeks; what am I doing wrong? — Elizabeth, Minneapolis,

DEAR ELIZABETH: There is no way for consumers to monitor shelf life. Cosmetics do not have to display ship or expiration dates. Sunscreens do have to list all the ingredients on the label. I too have noticed a few that don't, but I am not clear as to why, or whether the FDA has noticed. As a rule, never buy any cosmetic that does not have a complete ingredient list. You are 100 percent right: unsealed products are a problem — not dangerous, just not the best, and are best avoided. Part of the problem when lining with a powder or using eyeshadow in general is drippies. Be sure you are knocking the excess out of your brush every time you stroke through the color, and use your makeup sponge to go over the cheek and under-eye area to blend out the drips.

DEAR PAULA: Could you review Beauty For All Seasons in one of your future newsletters? I am enclosing some information from one of their catalogs concerning glycolic acid percentages and the quality of the ingredients. Tell me what you think of this. — Catherine, Yakima, Wash.

DEAR CATHERINE: I am familiar with Beauty For All Seasons but have not had a chance to review their products. They are on my list and I hope to get to them soon. Their comments about glycolic acid, that the percentage given for AHA products is not a precise reflection of what you are getting, has some validity.

The percentage of any AHA product is not an exact number; it is an approximation based on formulation. The percentage is a guideline, nothing more. What we know is that the higher the percentage, the more likely the AHA product can exfoliate the skin. The lower percentages work only as moisturizers.

Their other claim, that the "grade" or quality of an AHA ingredient cannot be identified by the label, is true but misleading.

How can the grade of any cosmetic ingredient be identified on a label?

If a company says they use a better grade, there is no way to verify that claim. It might sound good to say "We use better ingredients," but without details it is only an unsubstantiated assertion.

In previous brochures Beauty For All Seasons extensively described their use of Eugene Van Scott's precedent-setting work with AHAs and glycolic acid. In fact, everyone who uses glycolic acid has to pay Van Scott licensing rights, because he holds the patent on the ingredient. Even though Beauty For All Seasons complains about other people's use of glycolic acid, what they ignore is that it is probably all the same stuff.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, $13.95).

Job Service will talk to veterans

The Times-News

Roy Applewhite, a Job Service representative, will be available at several Magic Valley area locations to assist veterans.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Applewhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse. He is also available from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000.

DR. DAVID B. CONRAD
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
733-0444
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(Across from Albertsons)

New pantyhose slim thighs

The Baltimore Sun

Designers and manufacturers are beginning to jump on the idea that instead of creating fashions for an ideal shape, there's a bigger market worth catering to: women who have some age and hips on them.

L'eggs Smooth Silhouettes body contouring pantyhose are the ideal way to slim thighs. The new line of hose have substantially more power and length than older tummy-control varieties.

They come in two weights of leg control — medium and sheer — and are priced under $5. Colors range from the predictable drugstore and supermarket nude to black. A test drive, however, proved them to be almost as slimming as designer versions, which can run as high as $20.

Looking good isn't all just a battle of bulges.

Older women may maintain their weight, but the natural changes in their proportions and posture may cause them fitting problems. With the years, women may lose height, become more rounded in the shoulder, thicken in the middle and flatten out in the posterior.

Ann Lowell, a Bethesda, Md., designer, has introduced the Anne MacTavish label, a line for the mature customer who wants fit and some zip in styling. The traditional styles feature generous pockets and hidden closure systems that require no fuss with buttons or zippers. The average price for the coordinated separates is $40, and they are washable.

Lowell, who hopes to be in stores soon, currently sells out of her showroom in Rockville, Md. Call (800) 222-3128 for information.

In the works for spring '96 is Delta Burke Design, a plus-size line conceived by one of TV's "Designing Women." The actress, who knows how to play the belle to the hilt, plans a full complement of career clothing, sportswear, accessories and lingerie.

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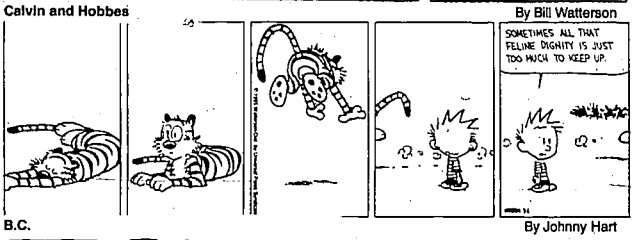
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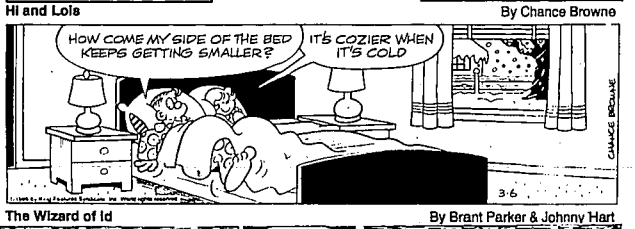
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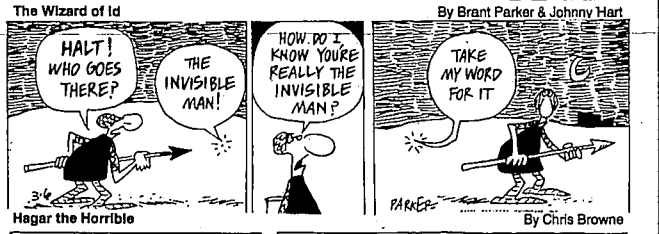
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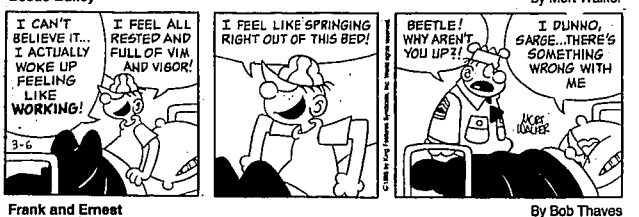
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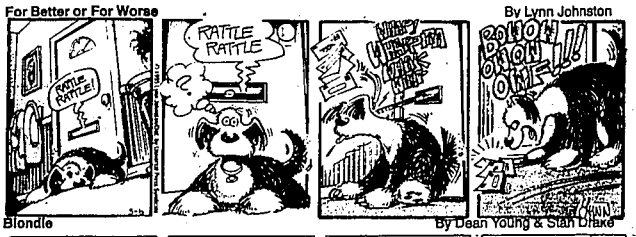
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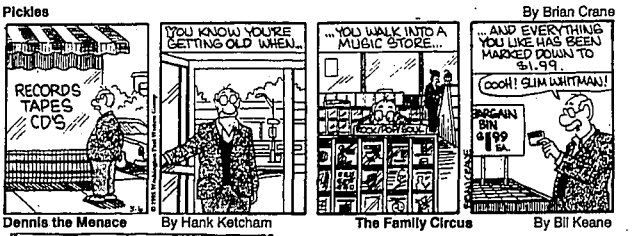
For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



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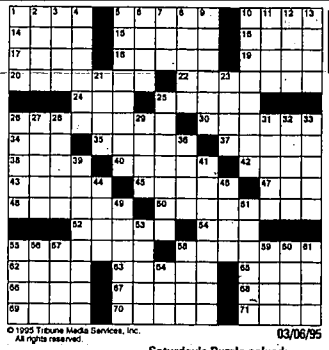


The Family Circus By Bil Keane



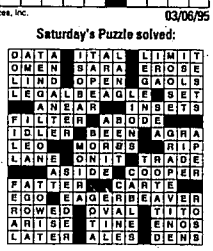
ACROSS
1 Pack tightly
5 Ascends
10 Crisp cooky
14 Emanation
15 Harden
16 Labor
17 Prophet
18 "— Jacques"
19 Renovate
20 Tread heavily so as to bruise
22 Fought against
24 Unrefined metal
25 Primp
28 Store client
30 Short sword
34 Collection of anecdotes
35 Large cart
37 Short
38 Capital of Latvia
40 Wanderer
42 Darn it!
43 Make amends
45 Playwright Neil
47 Asian holiday
48 Examined
50 Educational meetings
52 Wed in secret
54 Winter hazard
55 Backer
58 Rubber-soled shoe
62 Used
63 Film
65 Biblical weed
66 Marine growth
67 Get away by deceit
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70 Prevent
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DOWN
1 List of players
2 One having regrets
3 Plane surface
4 Bushy-tailed rodent
5 Sharpshooter
6 About
7 Take to court
8 Mistake
9 Oozed through
10 More potent
11 Negative votes
12 Helper
13 Tramp
21 Boat front
23 Fuel
25 Vow
26 Gem weight
27 Bring together
28 Palm trees
29 Selves
31 Persona non —
32 Chemical compound
33 Reposes
36 Title
39 Radio accessories
41 Rule over
44 Scaleless fish
46 Peasant
49 Destined to failure
51 Tidy up
53 Show to be true
55 Slap
56 Horseman's game
57 Spree
58 Faction
59 Leafy vegetable
60 PA port
61 Peruse
64 Tub



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Saturday's Puzzle solved:



03/06/95

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, more than mildly fond of theater, but abhor theatrics. During crisis, you are cool. You are affectionate and in love with love. Taurus, Libra, fascinating. Scorpio persons play roles in your life. Family members insist you possess extrasensory perception. Your second sight helps you to help others but can fail when it comes to yourself. You make fresh start in new direction in April, November will also be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No fooling! Recently you were haunted by possibility of windfall being a joke – it wasn't, no fooling! There is water, the mirage is transformed into reality. C'est si bon!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Judgment, intuition hit mark – hidden talents surface, money and love dominate. Circumstances favor efforts, timing excellent. You'll have good fortune in finance, romance. Bonanza!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain recognition long overdue – reach beyond the immediate, perceive potential, strive for new markets. Love relationship temporarily off-track is reignited.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You asked for second chance and now you get it. Rebuild bridges, Convene with family member regarding business proposition, possible inheritance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was lost is recovered — you'll wonder, "Why didn't I notice the hiding place yesterday?" Don't brood, move ahead, ignore siren of past love. Read and write about metaphysics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify, make inquiries, insist on straight answers. Family member accustomed to dominance will finally get message — you're living your own life!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared evanescent will prove to be solid – deal in durable goods. Check Aries message for additional information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Aries, Libra messages. Contractual obligation fulfilled following pertinent revision. Display power, passion, especially via words, verbal and written. Vacation plans will be submitted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on lifestyle, music, flowers, gifts, proposals includingbusiness and marriage. Taurus, Libra persons in picture, these letters, initials in names: F, O, X.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No illusion! It is not a case of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't – you'll know what is real, what is a sham. A charming con person wants something for nothing from you. Keep scoundrel!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay up! Bill received for service relating to construction, repairs, reinforcement of goods damaged during flood, fire, earthquake. Good news follows, additional funds on the way. Faith!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lost article located in most unusual manner – relative borrowed utensil, conveniently forgot about it. Despite temporary flareup, love conquers all. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

2-income families eat out often

You know what's said to have done the most for the restaurant business in the last 50 years? Two-income families.

Here's another sweeping claim of some psychologists: "No matter how successful you seem to be, you can't function properly as an adult, if your parents aren't satisfied with your performance." Do you buy that?

Each of your cars, if typical, is about as long as your nose.

Q. Where's Italy's so-called "Bermuda Triangle"?

A. The Tyrrhenian Sea? It's rimmed by Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica. There divers have found relics of aircraft, Spanish frigates, even an ancient Roman galley.

Young male macaque monkeys are envious and resentful and jealous. They hate it when an older stronger male knocks them aside to take a female. They wait. The moment the mating is over, they jump on the distracted bully and whack the daylights of him. Some younger females also join in to beat on the brute. What they're so upset about I do not venture to guess.

Q. I have a book that says the most famous woman in America 70 years ago was a Canadian named Gladys Smith. What did she do?

A. Changed her name to Mary Pickford and starred in movies.

Early Pilgrims to Canterbury rode their horses too swiftly for a walk and too slowly for a gallop. The gait came to be called a "canter" short for their destination.

Seven out of 10 women prefer the clean-shaven look in men. So say the pollsters.

World's three largest financial centers, in order, are New York City, London and Hong Kong.

Says the educated Eskimo: "Don't call me 'Inuit' That's plural. Call me an 'Inuk.' That's singular."

L.M. Boyd What's what?